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The Daily Standard

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Crossings discussion set Monday

SCOTT CITY — C. C. Mitchell, a special representative of the St. Louis - Southwestern Railway Co., City Attorney Thomas Arnold and the City Council will discuss the installation of flasher lights and gates at three railroad crossings in the city and the abolition of two crossings at a special meeting at 9 a.m. Monday.

The City Council passed a resolution at an Oct. 21 meeting to close the Delmar and Crites streets crossing and passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor, city clerk and city attorney to apply to the Missouri Public Service Commission for permission to abolish the two crossings.

No official word has been received from the PSC, according to City Clerk Ada Jane Davis, but unofficially the PSC, the City Council and the railroad have all agreed that the two crossings are dangerous and should be closed.

At its last regular meeting, the council passed an ordinance authorizing the city attorney to apply for funds from the federal safe roads program to install flasher lights at the Louis Street crossing.

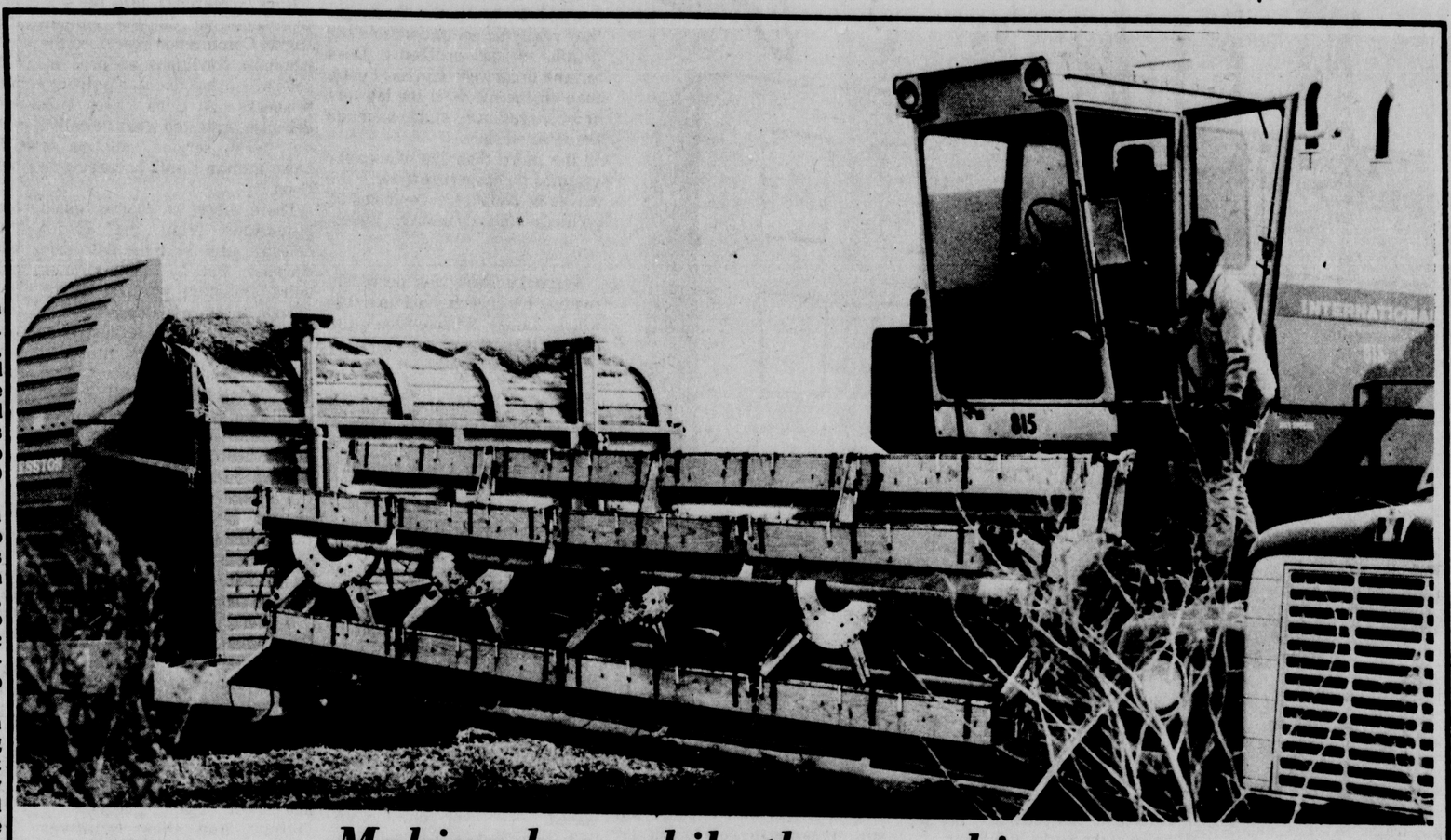
Mitchell had supplied the estimated cost of the flasher lights and gates in a letter that was read to the council at the Oct. 21 meeting.

The costs were estimated at $37,860 for the Louis Street crossing, $33,870 at Daugherty Street and $33,160 at the Oak Street crossing.

There is a 90-10 cost-sharing agreement with the state on the Oak Street crossing. The PSC has agreed to pay 90 per cent of the cost and the railroad has agreed to pay 10 per cent of the cost.

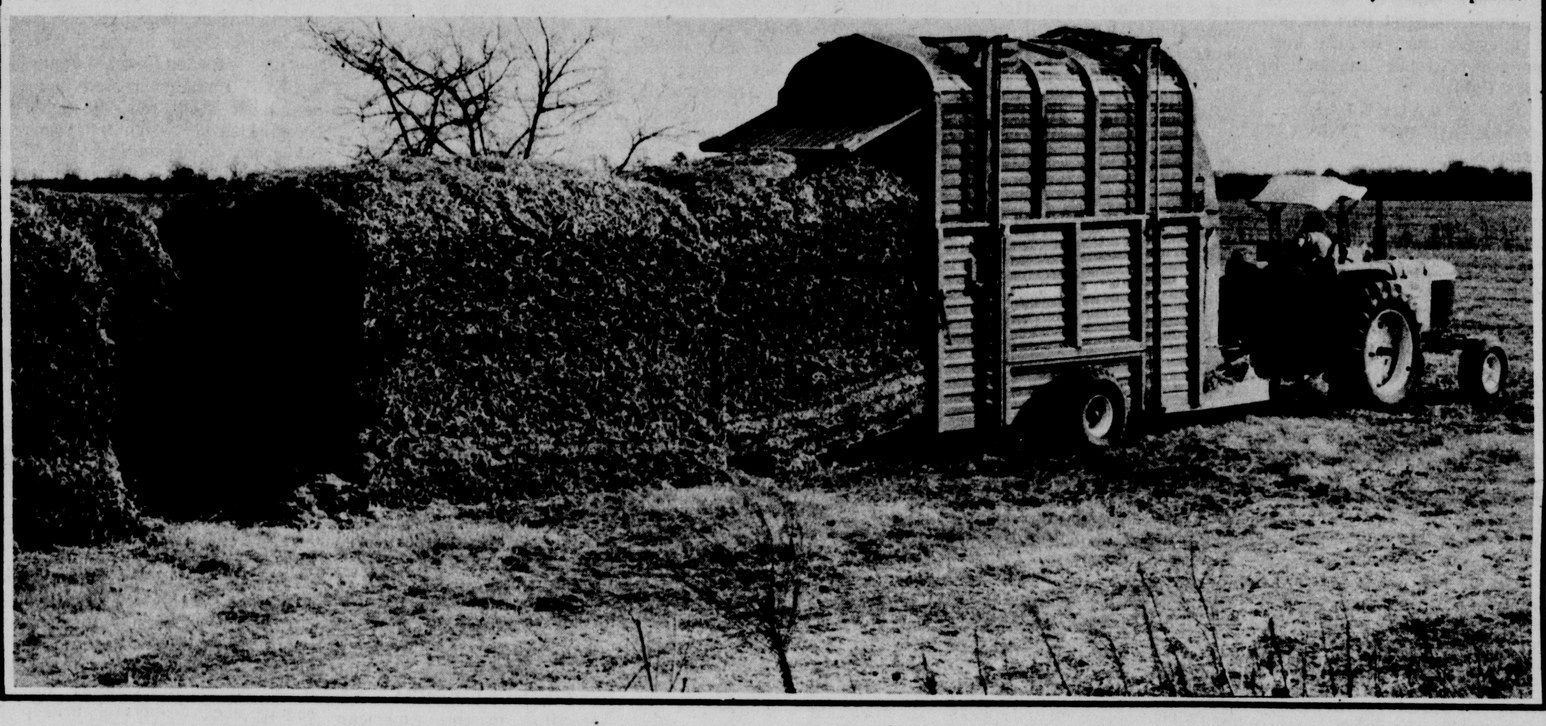
The railroad will bear the full cost of installation of flasher lights and gates at the Daugherty Street crossing, and the city will pay for the Louis Street crossing with help from the federal safe roads program.

Mitchell also stated in the letter that $14,000 would be required for equipment, such as additional circuits, cases and batteries, and for labor costs, which should be borne equally by the city and the railroad.



Making hay while the sun shines

Dutch Cobb, in combine (top photo) and Eugine Coaker, both of Sikeston, worked together on the W. P. Hunter farm near McMullin Friday to set up stacks of soybean straw for cattle feed. Coaker then picked up the bean stalks in a StakHand (bottom photo), compressing them into the large piles shown. (Daily Standard photo)



Strike may go 3 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to win union approval of a proposed new coal contract appeared bogged down Friday, raising the threat of prolonging the nationwide coal strike.

"I think we're in for a three-week strike now," declared United Mine Workers' Vice President Mike Trbovich after the UMW's 38-member bargaining council adjourned for the second day without a decision on the contract.

The union postponed a planned Monday meeting in Pittsburgh of local union officials because of the new snag..

Meanwhile, a bargaining council member was fatally shot in the head outside his hotel room Friday during an apparent holdup attempt, authorities said.

Union officials said Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala., was shot minutes after he returned to his hotel room from the bargaining session.

Littlefield was the UMW district president for Alabama.

Trbovich said he is still optimistic that the tentative agreement to end the coal walkout that began Tuesday could be approved.

But he acknowledged there was serious disagreement over a number of the 31 articles in the proposal, which would provide the union's 120,000 members with increases in wages and benefits totaling an estimated 40 to 50 per cent over three years.

Union sources said the bargaining council would probably recommend that the negotiating team go back to industry to reopen bargaining to handle what they called "house-cleaning

See No. 1, page 12

3 seriously hurt in area accidents

Three men received serious injuries and two other persons suffered minor injuries in four separate area traffic accidents Friday, the highway patrol said today.

One man suffered serious injuries and an elderly man and his wife suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at 5:20 p.m. Friday at the junction of Highways 60 and 114, one mile west of Morehouse.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Jewell Crabb, 42, of Parma was stopped to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by another westbound car, driven by George Hester, 80, of Malden.

Jewell Crabb received serious injuries and Hester and his wife, Ruth, 72, received minor injuries.

All the injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Mitchell Lee Froman, 22, of Zalma received serious injuries at 5:30 p.m.. Friday on Highway 67, one mile south of Fredericktown.

The accident occurred as he attempted to pass another vehicle and met a third vehicle. Froman, who was driving south, swerved back to his lane, lost control of the car and ran into a ditch.

He was taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown.

William Armond Lowry, 56, of St. Louis suffered serious injuries at 3:15 p.m. Friday on Route BB, six miles south of Greenville, when the southbound motorcycle he was driving ran off the right side of the road, went down an embankment and overturned.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Blanche D. Shelby, 63, of Sikeston received minor injuries at 9:45 a.m. Friday on Highway 62, two miles east of Bertrand, when a tire blew out on the eastbound car she was driving, causing it to go off the road and into a hole.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Doniphan child shot to death

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — Kathy Sue Barnett, 10, was killed at her home Friday night by an accidental blast from a 12-gauge shotgun, the Ripley County sheriff's office and the highway patrol said.

A brother, Bobby Ray Barnett, 13, reportedly was wiping dust from the weapon, which was loaded with deer slugs. Kathy, standing about 10 feet from her brother, was struck in the face when it discharged.

Authorities said the children's father, Bobby, had gone to a store at the time of the shooting and their mother, Shirley, was at work.

The Barnett home is about seven miles south of Doniphan in southeast Missouri.

Cardwell man escapes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An inmate at the Church Prison Farm near here escaped Friday, only one day after he was transferred from the State Penitentiary, state corrections officials said.

Richardson Amos Chamberlain, 25, Cardwell, Mo., was missing at the evening headcount.

He was received at the penitentiary Oct. 10 to serve two years for forgery in Wright County.

Higher education budget approved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A state higher education budget using $207.4 million in state funds, $15 million over the current fiscal year, was approved by the State Coordinating Board on Higher Education Friday.

The 1975-76 university budgets will be reviewed by the state Budget Office and the governor before being presented to the legislature.

Members of the Coordinating Board's fiscal affairs committee said the recommendations are less than half of what the universities requested.

Requests for $50 million in capital improvements were trimmed to $14.9 million, the figure the state Budget Office recommended to the Finance Committee.

However, Board Chairman William McCalpin emphasized that the state Budget Office did not seek a specific figure on the operating budgets.

Counting state money, student fees and federal grants, the total higher education budget is $300,618,800, compared with $284,989,129 for the current fiscal year.

The University of Missouri system request totals $187.6 million, with $119 million of that coming from the state, compared with $113 million in state money this year.

Other state money totals and this year's state appropriation:

Central Missouri State, $12.8 million for 1975-76, $11.2 million this year; Northeast Missouri State, $8.8 million compared with $8.3 million this fiscal year; Northwest, $5.3 million compared with $6.8 million this year (the board reduced Northwest's budget because of additional revenue from student fees, principally in an insurance course);

Southeast, $9.2 million compared with $8.4 million this year; Southwest, $13.5 million compared with $12.1 million this year; Lincoln, $4.6 million compared with $5.3 million this year. Lincoln's over-all budget, counting federal funds, will total $200,000 more than this year.

Missouri Western's state money will total $2.6 million, same as this year, and Missouri Southern will get $2.4 million, compared with $2.3 million this year.

The board adopted an alternate plan that could cut $2 million from the capital improvements if necessary.

At the suggestion of H. Lang Rogers, the Coordinating Board approved sending a letter to the state Budget Office with the recommendation that if more money is available, it should go to capital improvements. Members of the Finance Committee said they easily could have approved a capital improvements budget twice as large because many renovations are needed.

The contingency plan for $2

See No. 3, page 12

Industrial production declines sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production in the United States declined sharply in October and wass 1.7 per cent below industrial output a year earlier, the government reported Friday.

The October decline was six-tenths of one per cent, a turnaround from an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in September. It was the fourth monthly decline in production this year.

The Federal Reserve Board said the fall-off in output was general throughout most of the nation's industry, and it forecast a further decline in November because of new production cutbacks in the auto industry.

The October decline in industrial production was one of the factors on which the White House based its conclusion earlier this week that the nation's economy is sliding into a recession.

In other economic developments Friday, the government reported:

—The nation's balance of payments improved substantially in the third quarter with a deficit of only $300 million, compared with $4.5 billion in the second quarter of the year.

—Corporate profits increased slightly in the third quarter of the year, increasing at a rate of $1 billion to a total $106.7 billion on an adjusted basis.

—The nation's economy declined over-all at a rate of 2.1 per cent in the third quarter of the year instead of the 2.9 per cent reported earlier.

—The nation's inflation rate was 12.5 per cent in the third quarter, instead of the 12.1 per cent reported earlier.

—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said he had gotten the word that President Ford would not consider a hike in gasoline taxes as a means to conserve fuel.

Over-all, the latest government statistics, combined with Thursday's report of an increase in wholesale prices of 2.3 per cent last month, pointed to a continued weakening of the nation's economy admist a serious and still unchecked rate of inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board said its industrial production index in October stood at 124.9 per cent of the 1967 base output of 100.

It said the October decline of six-tenths of one per cent occurred despite an increase in

See No. 2, page 12

It's Inside....

Seventy-year-old puppeteer Bil Baird pulled a few strings in Sikeston Thursday when he conducted a workshop for teachers, housewives and group leaders on the fine art of puppets. For a profile of Baird and his work, turn to ... page 4.

Researchers at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville have increased cotton lint yields by 300 per cent, and in gumbo soils. To find out how this was done, and for other farm news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

For complete results of Friday night's football and basketball games, turn to ... pages 8-10.

....and Outside

Increasing cloudiness today with slight chance of rain by evening. High 50 to 55. Chance of showers Saturday night. Low from the mid 30s to around 40. Sunday clearing. High from the low to mid 50s.

High Friday was 50.

Sunset today ..... 4:49 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...6:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 7:06 p.m.
The planet Mars is now in the morning sky between Mercury and the sun but only brighter Mercury is now visible. Mars is now about 236 million miles from the Earth.

Hospital asks for state clarification

Missouri Delta Community Hospital has made no change in its official emergency ambulance service policy — under fire this week by residents of northern Scott County — but is asking the state for clarification of its responsibilities, according to administrator Harold Jones, who defends the policy as being in the best interests of patients as well as the hospital.

"There is a problem relating to now ambulance service is to be provided," Jones admitted, "but this is to be expected, as with any new service. Different people have their own ideas on how to best carry it out."

The official policy, as stated by the hospital, is, "We will transport emergency patients to our emergency room. At the request of the physician, we will transport patients to other hospitals for specialized care."

This means that if an ambulance is dispatched from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, the victim will be brought to the hospital's emergency room in Sikeston even thought the patient may prefer to go to another hospital.

In two meetings this week, the policy drew criticism from the Scott County Mayors Association, which appointed a committee Tuesday night to look into the situation and participated in a lengthy discussion of the issue during Thursday's County Court session.

"A person should have the choice of going to whichever hospital he wants to," Chaffee Mayor Sally Wehmeyer told the court.

"We're running an emergency service, not a taxi service," Jones countered after a hospital board meeting Thursday. "Our only concern is how to best preserve human lives."

Jones cited a very good reason for the present ambulance policy.

The ambulances dispatched from the hospital are radio equipped to keep in constant communication with the emergency room at the hospital in Sikeston, he said. This way doctors can give detailed instructions to the ambulance attendants on the best way to treat the patients until they get to the hospital. Also, by the time the patient reaches the hospital, the doctor and equipment will be ready.

With the present setup, Jones said the ambulance attendants can also communicate with the doctors at the hospital and get hold of them quickly, even if they are at home.

"None of this would be possible if we went to some other hospital, since we're not in communication with their emergency rooms," he said.

"If we transport emergency patients anywhere they want to go, we will be providing a more limited service, and people are going to die because of it," Jones said. "It all gets down to what kind of service you want to provide."

"Why can't an ambulance have contact with all the hospitals in an area;" Mrs. Wehmeyer asked, when informed of Jones' response to the controversy over the hospital policy. "I'm sure it could be arranged," she asserted.

However, radio equipment is expensive, according to George Rouse of the Cape Girardeau firm, Cape County Private Ambulance Service, Inc.

Rouse said his ambulances have radio hookups with both Cape Girardeau hospitals, but that his firm is a profit-making venture and can afford it.

"The way Scott County is going now, that ambulance service is either going to break the hospital or the County Court," he remarked.

When asked if his service would take patients to any hospital they wanted, Rouse replied, "We don't care where they want to go. If they're willing to pay for it, we'll take them to Egypt."

Jones said that the hospital's ambulance service is not a money-making venture.

"We collect a very low percentage of emergency service accounts," Jones said. "Each time we pick up a patient we lose money."

Rouse also said he did not see how the Sikeston hospital could make any money, the way their emergency ambulance service is set up to provide service for non-paying customers.

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Saturday, November 16 — 1610, Captain John Smith registers at hotel. Asked to use real name.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every success grows from an idea that has been fertilized with thought and nourished with hard work.

.....

IT'S TIME TO REVIEW THE TEXTBOOKS

In the light of the Watergate experience, it would appear that the highest standards of moral and ethical behavior will be demanded of all those who enter into public life or business enterprise. It would seem logical that a good place to inculcate such high values of loyalty, patriotism, and devotion to duty, would be in our public schools. Yet, from stories which have appeared in the news, it is clear that some textbooks printed and sold to the school systems by the large publishers do not measure up to required standards.

For example, in Washington County, Virginia, irate parents, 500 strong, have protested "blasphemies and obscenities" found in a public school textbook called "Responding Series." In the great State of Texas, one public school book (allegedly a "history") was found to contain three pages of history concerning the late Marilyn Monroe and three lines of history pertaining to George Washington. While we would be the last to disparge the physical charms of Miss Monroe, we must agree with angry parents that such a textbook does little to prepare the student for a life of service to his government, his community, or his chosen career.

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, for many years Arizona State Superintendent of Public Education, suggests a guideline of standards that may be used in determining the value of a textbook. Among his suggestions:

Government should encourage work productiveness, profit, saving, investment and individual propserity.

Patriotism and love of country are essential to peace and prosperity.

The Biblical teachings of faith, hope and charity on the part of individuals are essential — implied, if not dealt with directly.

There is a Supreme Power greater than man or his nature.

The eternal problem of society is to attain the maximum of individual freedom and love of fellow man with a minimum of government regulation and intervention.

The family is the basic social unit in our society, and that which tends to destroy the family is anti-social.

The concepts of good, evil, self - respect , and guilt, are necessary for achieving the maximum good and minimum evil in our personal lives.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." If we are going to have a great country, we need great people; and if we are to encourage the development of great people from among today's students, we must be sure they learn and understand that we do have a great country. And they won't learn that if they are given only three lines of information about George Washington.

.....

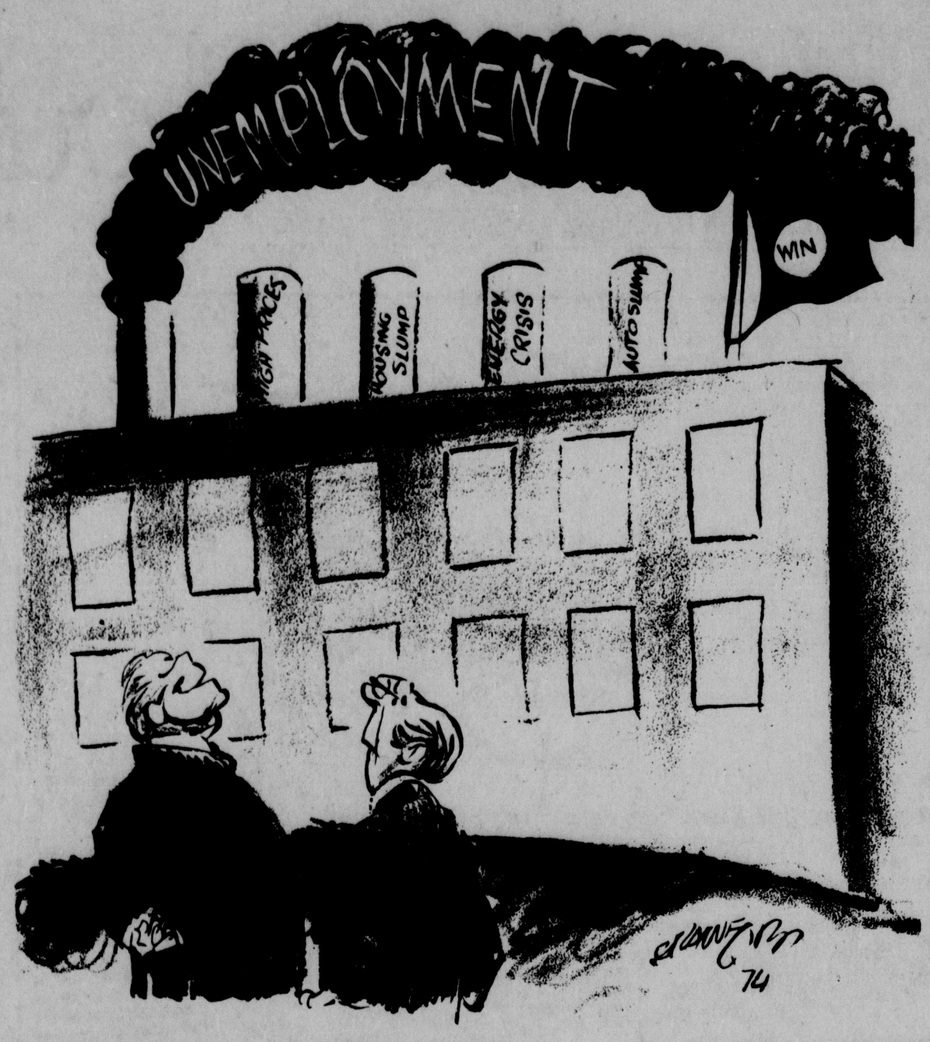
Columnists Ron Porter says free speech is still secure in America. The problem is to get somebody to listen.

.....

It is silly to say the United States is in no danger. We have two-thirds of the world's gold buried in the Kentucky hills. In resources this country is rotten rich.In defense, it is a baby in arms. With England and France out of the way, our riches would be a feast for Germans and Japs.

-Edward King Gaylord.

"But Our Flag Is Still There!"



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 17 — SUNDAY

ASPARAGUS WEEK. Nov. 17-23. Purpose: To promote the use of asparagus in soups, salads and as a main dish vegetable. Sponsor: New Jersey Asparagus Industry Council, Attn: George Burke, Box 245, Camden, N.J. 08101.

MOTHER GOOSE PARADE. Nov. 17. One of Southern California's largest parades and an unusual treat for the kids. Opens Christmas season. El Cajon, Calif.

VOLKSTRAUERTAG (MEMORIAL DAY). Nov. 17. Germany.

...

NOVEMBER 18
MONDAY

LATVIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 18.

....

ISSUE OF DEEP CONCERN

Much has been said about the impact of the proposed drastic second class postal rate increases on certain larger publications. Little has been said of the far- greater impact they may have on rural areas where a great many smaller weekly and daily newspapers are published. For the time being, current price control measures will halt proposed in creases in postal rates. But the threat remains.

A North Dakota Congressman observes, "Historically, the postal system was designed to provide a quick and inexpensive distribution of information. Our nation grew dependent upon the postal system to provide a reliable means of communication ..... in rural America, communities still rely heavily on the Postal Department to maintain this service." In even plainer words, a free press as represented by thousands of independent publications -- the nations's daily and weekly newspapers who speak for smaller communities -- is threatened with a form of economic censorship that can be every bit as deadly as that of an outright dictatorship.

Questioning the advisability of taxing newspapers out of business via postal rate increases is far more than a special interest issue involving merely the locar newspaper. It is an issue of direct concern to the public -- freedom of the press.

* * *

If a bank in Long Branch, New Jersey, was owned by a bank in Red Bank, New Jersey, it would be called "The Long Branch branch of the Red Bank bank."

* * *

When Ward Keener was elected president of B. F. Goodrich, one of the older directors said to him, "So now you are president! You have heard the truth for the last time."

* * *

Probably a man's most profitable words are those spent praising his wife.

* * *

Remember to blow!

A Scotchman had been keeping vigil at the bedside of his dying wife for several days.

One evening he said, "Mary, I must go out on business, but I will hurry back. Should you feel yourself slipping away while I'm gone, please blow out the candle."

...

Camp David
America's Siberia

Talk about tapes and startling revelations thereon. The recently published second and last volume of "Khrushchev Remembers," based on the taped memoirs of the late Soviet premeir contains this hard-to-believe peek inside the Krelim:

Khrushchev recalls his delight when in 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower invited him to visit the United States. Only the year before he had attained the pinnacle of the Soviet hierarchy.

But Khrushchev was also nervous about the invitation. In spite of all efforts of Soviet intelligence, he couldn't find out what, or where, Camp David was. He suspected it might be some kind of place of exile and that the proposal to take him there was a clever insult.

"We never told anyone at the time about not knowing what Camp David was," says K. "I can laugh at it now, but I'm a little bit ashamed. It shows how ignorant we were in some respects."

Camp David was, and is, of course, the presidential retreat just outside Washington, as any halfway competent spy could have learned just by reading a newspaper.

In view of such Soviet ignorance about America, which could no doubt be matched by instances of American about Russia, one is tempted to believe that only Divine Providence has kept either side from pushing the nuclear button during any one of a number of crisis in the past couple of decades.

...

Owner testifies, writes column to support enterprise system.

Elmer A. Fike, president, Fike Chemicals, Inc., Nitro, W. Va., is a staunch supporter of America's free enterprise system and speaks out for it forcefully.

He writes a weekly column, "Elmer's Tune," which carried in three West Virginia newspapers and, during the first six months of this year, Mr. Fike made morethan 25 speeches to college, civic and industrial groups. He travels at his own expense and still manages to work a full day for his own successful company.

When the Senate Commerce Committee held hearings in 1973 on the Toxic Substance Control Act . Mr. Fike was the only representative of small business to testify concerning the problems passage would impose on a small company. To inform other small businessmen of his views, he mailed 28,000 circulars to small businessmen to tell them about the proposal and what it could mean.

In the event the bill should pass, referring to "a highly complex problem such as toxicity testing," Mr. Fike urged Congress to set meaningful guidelines. During his testimony, he said: "There is an axiom which says if you can't define a word, you don't understand it. In this case, if the Members of Congress can't define the problem and guidelines for interpretation and enforcement of this bill, then do they really understand it well enough to pass the bill?"

In a paper entitled, "The Legislative Crisis: Can the Free Enterprise System Survive?" Mr. Fike wrote:

"Why do we continue to get legislation that fails to accomplish its objective and is at the same time downright harmful to the free enterprise system that has made the United States the envy of the whole world?"

"First, there is the belief that, because we were able to put a man on the moon by a legislative act, we should accomplish virtually any worthwhile objective. The reason we were successful on the moon project was that the implementation was left up to those skilled in the arts and Congress only outlined the objectives and proviced the money.

"In the case of this other legislation (referring to the Toxic Substance Control Act and other 'oppresive legislation') the detailed programs are written by staff people who are primarily lawyers and, while they have learned to speak the language, they really do not understand the details of the problems. Does anyone think we would have put a man on the moon, if the lawyers or a congressional staff had made the detailed plans?"

In the more than 200 newspaper columns he has written, Mr. Fike leaves no doubt of his opinions on political and economic issues.

...

A speaker who was nervously reading his speech, held up a sign which said: "Please don't applaud'I'll lose my place"

...

"I don't know much about labor, but I'm great on Unions. I organize women every chance I get."

...

The surest way to keep a store or other business in a community is to patronize it as much as possible. Just to say "I'm sorry" after it closes or moves out won't bring it back, says The Baylis (Ill.) Guide.

...

Juvenile Jive

A three-year-old in a nearby hospital was told by his nurse that if he wanted anything, to just push the buzzer. Later , thennurse heard the buzzer, and she asked asked over her intercom: "What can I do for you, Tommy(?" When there was no answer, she repeated the question. There was still no answer, so, a little alarmed by now, the nurse asked, "Tommy , do you hear me?"

Over the intercom came a small, frightened voice, "Yes, wall, I hear you."

...

Wife: (on telephone): "I can't start the car, there's water in the carburetor."

Husband: "Where's the car?"

Wife: "In the lake."

...

Ready to work?

"If you stay overnight here, you'll have to make your own bed."

"I don't mind."

"Okay, here's a hammer and saw."

...

A salesgirl was approached by a matron who asked where the perfume counter wa was located.

"Jst walk this way," replied the girl headed for the counter.

"If I could walk that way, I wouldn't need perfume," said the customer.

...

'ACCIDENT' AT THE UN EXPOSES COMMUNIST CUBA

According to the American Security Council report, the American people should not be fooled by the slick propaganda which makes Communist Cuba and its Dictator Castro appear to be utopia.

In what can only be described as a bureaucratic "accident," a United Nations Subcommission on Human Rights heard testimony the other day from two prominent Cuban exiles on the subject of polilitical oppression in Communist Cuba.

Back on March 17, 1970, the U S. representative on the Human Rights Commission described the inhuman conditions endured by several hundred political prisoners in Cuba. The U.S. delegate protested what he called the "very serious violation of basic human rights occurring in Cuba."

There were, of course, quick objections from the Soviet delegate and the issue was soon dropped. But by some strange quirk, the item was left on the agenda of future business.

So it was that on August 15 of this year, the UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, finally got around to the item on Cuba and found itself addressed by two former Cuban newspaper editors and publishers, Dr. Guillermo Martinez-Marquez, one-time president of the InterAmerican Press Association, and Dr. Humberto Medrano, pre-Castro editor of the leading Havana journal, "Prensa Libre."

In forceful terms, the two Communist Cubans, now living in exile in the U.S., denounced the Castro regime for the torture of hundreds of Cuban political prisoners and the execution of scores of others. They backed their case with affidavits, photographs, written documents and even tape recordings of victims and their relatives smuggled out of Communist Cuba.

All of this caught the Communist Cuban delegate by surprise -- as it did other members of the U.N. Subcommission. But no one could have been more stupefied then Serge Smirnov of the Soviet Union. Smirnov, who was once expelled from Denmark for KGB intelligence activities. had until then run the subcommission with a tight fist, overruling any discussion of political persecution in Communist countries and concentrating instead on alleged oppression by Western imperialists in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Now, suddenly, it was the Communist delegate from Cuba who was on the defensive, groping for words and unable to counter the devastating evidence of the exiled Cuban editors. Finally, Serge Smirnov stepped in and recessed the hearings for a couple of days. This gave the Soviet time to regroup his forces and rule that the two anti-Communist Cubans were "out of order."

But Martinez-Marquez and Medrano had gotten in telling blows against Castro and in favor of freedom

Recently, Martinez-Marquez's name showed up on a terrorist "execution" list, marked for assassination by Castro's gunmen. Yet, for a few precious hours, Martinez-Marquez and his colleague stood alone and defiant to tell the truth about the tyranny and cruelty of the Communist regime in Cuba.

It was a display of raw courage rarely seen in these days of detente and accommodation with the Communist world.

...

* * *

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH A WOMAN

The wife had suffered mosquito bites and sunburn on fishing trips, shivered on hunting expeditions, yawned and froze through football games and sweltered through baseball games.

"Why," she pleaded with her spouse, "can't you be like other husbands and refuse to take me any place?"

* * *

The first touch of sprin g is the Internal Revenue Service.

* * *

Cash dividents paid to share- owners of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a record $12.5 billion during the first six months of 1974.

* * *

Alertness, Balance, and Care are the ABC's of Avoiding Falls.

* * *

"My dears," gushed the matron at the bridge party, "my resolution this year is never to repeat gossip, so for heaven's sake listen carefully the first time."

* * *

Art Buchwald

A DEEP DARK SECRET

WASHINGTON-- Waldermeyer stopped by the office the other day. He seemed terribly nervous.

"Do you think because of the coal strike there's going to be an electric shortage this winter?" he asked me.

"I don't know," I said honestly. "Why do you ask?;;

"If I tell you a secret, will you promise not to reveal it to anyone?"

"I promise."

Waldermeyer blushed. "I sleep with a night light."

"That's nothing to be ashamed of. There are hundreds of thousands of people right here in Washington, D. C., who sleep with them."

"But what if, as a conservation measure, they make us give up our night lights?"

"There's no way," I assured Waldermeyer. "The Night Light Lobby is even more powerful than the National Rifle Assn. If the government tried to do away with people's night lights, there'd be a revolution."

"You really think so?" he asked pleadingly.

"I know it. People who use night lights don't talk about it, but if you take their lights away from they they become quite agitated about it."

"I wish I was as sure as you."

"Look Waldermeyer, the government isn't stupid. There's probably 30 million people in this country who are afraid of the dark."

"There's more than that," he said.

"All right, let's say there are more. If these people can't get any sleep, production will fall off, absenteeism will go up and we could have a serious mental health problem in the country. Believe me, the last thing that will go in this country will be night lights."

"But suppose some bureaucrat in the energy office who never had any use for a night light decides it has to go."

"Y ou don't think they'd leave a decision like that to a bureaucrat, do you? Something that important would have to go to the President himself."

"Do you think Mr. Ford sleeps with a night light?" he asked me.

"I don't know. He probably didn't until he became President."

"What about Henry Kissinger?"

"I don't think Henry Kissinger sleeps."

"I heard J. Edgar Hoover slept with one."

"Waldermeyer, there are lots of famous people who use night lights--senators, representatives and half the Pentagon."

"You're not kidding me, are you?"

"Why would I lie to you? I know all the Watergate defendants sleep with them."

,"You know, I tried to give it up last year."

"What happened?"

"The bogyman came and got me."

"Don't you think the government knows that? Do you believe they're going to let the bogyman come and get a quarter of the nation's population? This is America, Waldermeyer-- not some banana republic."

"I was going to write to my senator and ask him to make sure they didn't force us to give up our night lights."

"Why didn't you?"

"I was afraid it would get in my FBI record, and then I'd be able to get another job again."

"That's ridiculous. By the way, what are you doing now?"

"I'm a test pilot with Lockheed Aircraft."

Inside Labor
by Victor Riesel

Amateur Hour: Power Plays Paralyzed White House During Final Coal Crisis Hours

WASHINGTON-- It's unkind, perhaps, to talk thus of reputedly well-meaning men--but it was amateur hour in the White House early Veterans Day morning. When they should have been bold, some of President Ford's advisers were more concerned with power plays than with assuring the nation a crackling flow of electrical power, the energy this country needs desperately to keep solvent.

Bluntly, they put their personal feud before the nation's fuel. They had a dynamo in the person of Andy Gibson, a Jack London "Burning Daylight" type, to head the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). Gibson now is one of the few men willing to get aboard the White House who can make wheels turn. He has the confidence of powerful men in labor and industry.

It has been said he could light up a factory floor just by harnessing himself. Yet no sooner had he accepted President Ford's bid to be FEA chief when he was double-crossed in the fashion of the grim old days of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Fact is, that it was one of Jerry Ford's most intimate operators who kneed Gibson into taking the energy post to get this country off the muckish ground. Gibson was set for an entirely different post when the energy job was sprung on him.

Then the new plumbers sprang the leaks. I don't know who, but the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has its own man, now in-the-woodwork Frank Zarb, OMB associate director in charge of natural resources, science, etc.

Well, some of them met Monday morning in what's called the Federal Energy Resources Council. it was tense over other matters when all thoughts should have been on the coal crisis.

Few realize what may happen in the coal fields.

Insiders see the entire White House strategy misplayed. First, the Federal Energy Administration headquarters has been timorous. Someone told Sawhill and company not to irritate the United Mine Workers (UMW) by openly developing contingencies for a long coal strike. The UMW under the gutsy, battle-sharp president Arnold Miller might take umbrage and denounce the government and the President as "strikebreakers."

So it was all kept secret. There are a score of options. In the Interior Department, the contingency book is "an inch and a half thick." Point is that few now outside the department know what the options are. The state governors were told not to come to Washington lest this too anger the union. And it might strike. Hell, that union has been readying itself for a stoppage for over a year. It has pledges of financial support to the hilt from the AFL-CIO, the steel and auto workers. just to mention a few.

Further, mine workers chief Miller, who learned his strategy on the World War II Normandy beaches and in the old Office of Economic Opportunity, has said bluntly the coal diggers would defy the federal law and not accept an 80-day cooling-off period.

And the White House insiders quivered. The strike talk was premature, said the new Ron, Nessen. Talk of the Taft-Hartley was premature. Everything was premature.And all the time the miners were setting up one of the most efficient strike relief systems in labor history.

Nor was there a scarcity of amateurishness on the employers' side of the Hay Adams Hotel bargaining table. They played it like Madison Avenue script writers for a new toothpaste. Their labor specialist, the usually keen industrial lawyer Guy Farmer kept saying Pollyannishly--worry not, there'll be a contract by the weekend.

Well, with everybody so happy, small wonder Miller and his colleagues, most of them in their first negotiations of any kind, went for broke. How could they fail? No one argued back in public where it counts. No one pointed out loudly that there was a big money package on the table (which will cost the consumer plenty). No one said, look, the union's justifiable demands for safety in the grim pits have been virtually satisifed.

It was all statesmanship--the wrong kind. No one said this is 1974 not 1914, the era of the Ludlow massacre of miners and their families. No one declared that the top inner circle of mine owners negotiators were eager for a settlement and were not in the image of the old tear gas-machinegun-coal and iron police industrial strategists of ancient vintage.

Few pointed out that the key issues were some money, not much, and the union's insistence on the right to strike in mid-contract, when it felt it had some irksome grievances to settle.

Virtually everybody forgot the empathy for the British coal miners felt by the UMW's leaders, and the financial aid given the English National Union of Mineworkers, which toppled the conservative government there and the forced three-day work week and picketing of railroads and power plants and open statements warning they'd fight the army if used.

No one warned of the danger of world bankruptcy in the event of a truly long coal strike in the U.S.

So the rank and file coal diggers pushed Miller, who pushed the White House and the owners. There was no appeal to reason in public to both sides. It was amateurhour all the way down the line.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round
Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Witnesses Dispute Klassen; Say He Knew Of Contract Awards

WASHINGTON--Postmaster General Ted Klassen's claim that he had nothing to do with two lucrative contracts awarded to his friends has been flatly contradicted under oath by ex-postal officials.

Astonished by the gap between Klassen's public but unsworn statements and those of the sworn witnesses, House Postal Facilities Chairman Charles Wilson, D-Calif., probably will summon Klassen to Capitol Hill.

Here is how the case developed:

The bluff Klassen, who had promised to bring speed and integrity to the Postal Service, has steadfastly maintained that he knew nothing about a controversial $64,000 contract to study the insurance needs of postal employes.

The contract was awarded in 1973 to the Martin E. Segal Co. As it happens, Klassen had already thrown a fat finder's fee to the Segal Co. on a different postal contract, and, significantly, had accepted a $22,917 payment from the firm. This payment came while Klassen was on the Postal Board of Governors.

At issue before Rep. Wilson was whether Klassen, despite his denials, had known about the $64,000 contract, which came after he accepted the $22,917. The FBI is now looking into whether this may have constitued a bribe. Segal's president, Bob Paul, said Klassen was well aware of the insurance contract.

Under questioning, Paul swore that Klassen had personally told him to drop in on postal contracting officer Robert Eidson (cq) and chat with him about the contract. In the sophisticated world of federal contracting, a suggestion by a Cabinet-level officer to an underling like Eidson is almost an order.

Sure enough, after two meetings with Paul, Eidson wrote an evaluation heartily recommending the Segal firm. Bids were solicited as required by federal law, but the $64,000 bonanza went to Segal eventhough two other companies had bid lower.

When Eidson was called to the witness chair, he contradicted Paul and sought to rehabilitate the credibility of Klassen, an old crony from their American Can Co. days. At first Eidson said he had not seen Segal president Paul since the early 1950s.

Then, as the committee listened incredulously, he confessed he had met twice with Paul while the contract was on the fire, but denied that he and Paul had talked about it.

Unfortunately for Klassen's credibility, however, a zealous postal contracting employe named Joe Jacques questioned the unusual award. He was swiftly shushed by a superior who told him that "political an and management pressures" were involved.

Jacques also testified that he had seen and distinctly remembered a memo on the contract, a copy of which was marked for Klassen, the man who claimed he knew nothing about the deal. The memo has now mysteriously disappeared.

Klassen's veracity suffered another setback when the House committee looked into his dealings with another old friend, public relations man Charles Burnaford. The Poastal Service had given Burnaford sole source contracts totaling over $8000,000.

When the story broke, Klassen roared that he was "appalled," ordered an audit of the contracts and pleaded that he knew nothing about the details of the contract.

Former post office executive James Holland, now a deputy White House press secretary, testified, however, that Klassen personally gave him Burnaford's business card. With the card, Klassen gave Holland the advice that Burnaford would be a good choice for various communications projects.

Another witness, former postal contracting chief Conrad Trahern, has also disputed Klassen's statements. Trahern swore that Burnaford complained to him about Klassen's calls at all hours of the day and night.

Trahern, a former FBI agent, also swore that his boss, Gen. Robert McCutcheon, called him shortly after the Burnaford story surfaced and darkly suggested that he get rid of any files that might be embarrassing to Klassen. Trahern refused. McCutcheon denied the charge, also under oath.

Subcommittee chairman Charles Wilson is now considering referring the many apparent perjuries committed at his hearings to the Justice Dept.

Klassen has vowed to fight. He's hired a personal lawyer, who sat in on the Wilson subcommittee hearings. Klassen may need him, since Wilson and his subcommittee are expected to call on him to explain the many discrepancies in his public statements.

WATCH ON WASTE: The taxpayers are shelling out more than $1 million a year to rent an Austin, Texas, building whose mortgage is held by the mortgage is held by the Teamsters Union. Under the lease, the taxpayers conceivably could end up pumping nearly $7 million beyond construction costs into a private corporation, Hudson Properties, which owns the building. Ironically, the Teamster-fincanced building houses the Internal Revenue Service which is investigating the use of the Teamsters pension funds for such loans..The Smithsonian Institution expects to spend about $6,000 in 1974 to study Indian Whistling Ducks. The study is supposed to satisfy scientific curiosity over the whistling ducks' ability to survive human encroachment.. The Smithsonian is spending another $2,000 this year to study lizards in Yugoslavia. This is intended to determine how hardy lizards displace their less hardy cousins.

Mississippi Countian found dead

50 years ago
November 16, 1924

M.G. Gresham transacted business in Benton on Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Veith spent the weekend in Diehlstadt visiting homefolks.

J.F. Van Gunday of Cape Girardeau spent Monday in Sikeston on business.

S.A. Lawrence and Miss Bertha Shain were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

40 years ago
November 16, 1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath on November 8, a daughter, who has been named Judith Ann. This is the second daughter in the family.

Harley Redferin, 24-year-old resident of East Prairie, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday following an operation undergone Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Bach were called to Kennett Friday on account of the illness of Mr. Bach's mother, Mrs. F.A. Wilburn, who died a half hour after their their arrival at the residence.

Henry Gulley left Monday for Lost Angeles, Calif., where he will be employed.

30 years ago
November 16, 1944

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. John Lomax and little daughter, Bobbie Ann, of Malden and Mrs. J.B. Lomax visited Mrs. J.B. Lomax, jr., and little son, Richard, Monday evening.

Hospital notes. Mrs. Clifford Campbell of Sikeston, Route 2, entered November 9 and a girl was born to her the following day.

Mrs. Fred Hequembourg of Bertrand entered November 11 and a son was born to her on the following day.

Mrs. Harold Swanagon entered November 13 and a girl was born to her on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams returned Wednesday from Modesto, Calif., where they have spent the past six months.

Lt. Vance B. Engram was seriously wounded in Italy, October 26, his wife was notified in a telegram Monday from the War Department.

20 years ago
November 16, 1954

Charleston--Monroe Harrison Barder, 66, for 15 years a resident of Mississippi County, was found found dead of a heart attack near his home in Alfalfa Center Wednesday. He had gone hunting that day and is presumed to have suffered a heart attack while on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jo Howard, to Jim O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. O'Leary of San Juan, Tex., formerly of Sikeston. Plans are being made for a mid-winter wedding.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Wednesday were: A baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Logan of Route 1, Lilbourn, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Snap Turner of Route 1, Painton, are parents of a baby girl.

A baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Will Harold Yarbrough, 411 Prosperity street.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Charles "Jack" Johnson, 412 South New Madrid, Sikeston.

Homecoming queen at the University of Missouri is Miss Barbara Cotton, of Columbia. Her attendants are: Joan Pollack of Webster Groves, and Linda Kassebaum of Kansas City.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Jessie Dobbins, 68, of Longmont, Colo., died at her home there this morning. Mrs. Dobbins was the mother of Mrs. Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston.

Webster Groves was ranked first in the state's 10 top high school football teams for the third week in a row by the Missouri Sportswriters' Assn., Wednesday. Kirksville ranks second, Charleston, and Sikeston fourth.

Morley banking facility opens

MORLEY — Morley facility of the Bank of Chaffee opened for business Friday, according to Dan Bollinger, assistant vice president of the Bank of Chaffee, who said an open house will be held Dec. 1.

Harold Beaird has been appointed manager of the new facility, which Bollinger said will offer a full range of banking services.

The facility will be formally dedicated during the open house event, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 1, including a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.

Bishop is bound over for trial

NEW MADRID — Eugene Bishop of Lilbourn was bound over to Circuit Court Friday in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth to stand trial on a charge of carrying a concealed .22-caliber pistol under the front seat of his car. Bishop was released under $500 bond.

Wilson Tenny Wells was fined $25 for operating a vehicle without a copy of a Missour special fuel user's license on the truck. Dexter Ford was assessed a $20 fine on a similar charge, and Richard Dean Rodgers paid a $20 fine for driving with an expired operator license.

Eleven persons fined on speeding charges included:

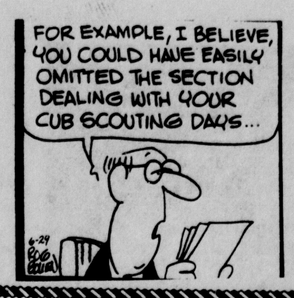
Bobby Joe Creason, $35; Jerome Lewis Opinsky, $34; William Edward Eaton, $32; Harvey Dale Morris, $30; Wilma Sharon Owens, $28; James Issac Riggins, $27; Gary Ray Kimball and Willard Lee Morrison, $26 each; Dale Wayne Denson, $25; and Billy Lee Goodman and Mary E. Fowler, $20 each.

Scheffer told to stay out of E. Prairie 1 year

EAST PRAIRIE — Cases in Police Court, from Nov. 8 through Thursday night, included: Wade Lewis, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $100 bond; Jap Matthews, public intoxication, $20-fine worked out; Pat Scheffer, assault and battery, $25 fine, 30-day suspended sentence and on one year probation, conditional that he stay out of East Prairie for one year.

First Dark Horse

James Knox Polk of Tennessee was the first "dark horse" candidate in American political history to receive the presidential nomination. Polk, a compromise candidate of the Democratic party, was nominated on the eighth ballot after a deadlock developed beween former president Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass.



There have been six triple dead heats in harness racing. The most recent took place May 24 at Henderson, Ky.

Agressive stocks

	($ Dividend)	
Natomas Co.	(0.22)	43⅛
NCR Corp	(0.40)	17½
Overseas Shiphldg	(0.06)	10⅜
Pittston Co.	(0.58)	33¾
Polaroid Corp	(0.32)	22
Potlatch Corp	(1.05)	22¾
Pullman Inc.	(1.37)	46
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	2⅞
Sambo's Restra	(.05)	10⅛
Simplicity Pat	(.33)	9⅝
Skyline Corp	(0.24)	18¾
Syntex Corp	(0.20)	38⅞
Teledyne Inc	(0.00)	9½
Tele Promp Ter	(0.00)	1⅞
Tesore Pet	(0.05)	16½
UAL Inc.	(0.50)	18⅜
Upjohn Co.	(0.84)	48¼
Westvaco Corp	(1.06)	21¾
Winnebago Indus	(0.00)	4⅛
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	63⅜

Quotes as of Friday's Close

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, Member NYSE. Day 471-8830. Eve. 471-3921

The giraffe's remarkable neck holds no more bones than the neck of a mouse.

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. *TIME TO RUN* is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. *TIME TO RUN* openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children . . . or your parents . . . to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

—Billy Graham

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DELORES TAYLOR
and
TOM LAUGHLIN
PG

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Check Theatres for Show Times

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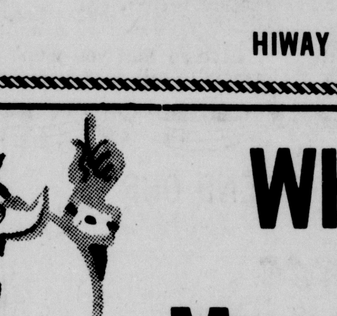

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LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT
THE NEW DIRECTION
"EVERYONE SAYS THEY'RE GREAT"

IN THE EL TORO LOUNGE— PLAYING MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY— 9 PM TO 1 AM
HEAR THIS OUTSTANDING GROUP PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE LISTENING & DANCING MUSIC.

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11AM to 1AM Open Saturday 4PM to 1AM

Attitude adjustment 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
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WHY do local Merchants begin Christmas Promotions before Thanksgiving?

Remember how crowded our stores are the final two or three weeks before Christmas?

Now imagine how impossibly jammed they would be if no one did his Christmas shopping early. Imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time.

People sometimes wonder why merchants start Christmas shopping promotions before Thanksgiving. But suppose they didn't? It would not only pose many problems for the merchant, but for YOU, the customer.

Any business has a responsibility to all its customers. Many people prefer to do their Christmas shopping in the pre-Thanksgiving period when stores aren't quite so crowded.

What if all Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving? An impossible problem would be created because most stores even now are strained to capacity to provide the type of service you've come to expect, even during the peak of the season.

If no one was able to do his Christmas shopping early, the problem would be compounded many times. Thousands of children who wanted to visit Santa would be unable to because it would be physically impossible for him to see them all.

Early Christmas shopping promotions also make it easier for the merchant to stock and display the goods he needs, and also easier for his employees, who would be even busier during the peak season than they are traditionally.

The reason merchants start Christmas before Thanksgiving can really be summed up in two words — "Public Service"— the kind you've come to expect from progressive stores.

PUBLISHED AS A SERVICE TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS BY

The Daily Standard

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KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566

Feature at 7:00 & 9:30

Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif...
together as only lovers worlds apart can be.

The Tamarind Seed
...where love grows and passion flowers.

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MALCO TWIN 1
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Buster loved her and no one understood.

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MALCO TWIN 2
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Feature at 7:00 nightly
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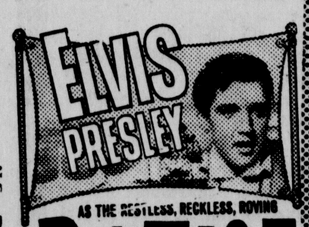

ELVIS PRESLEY
AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
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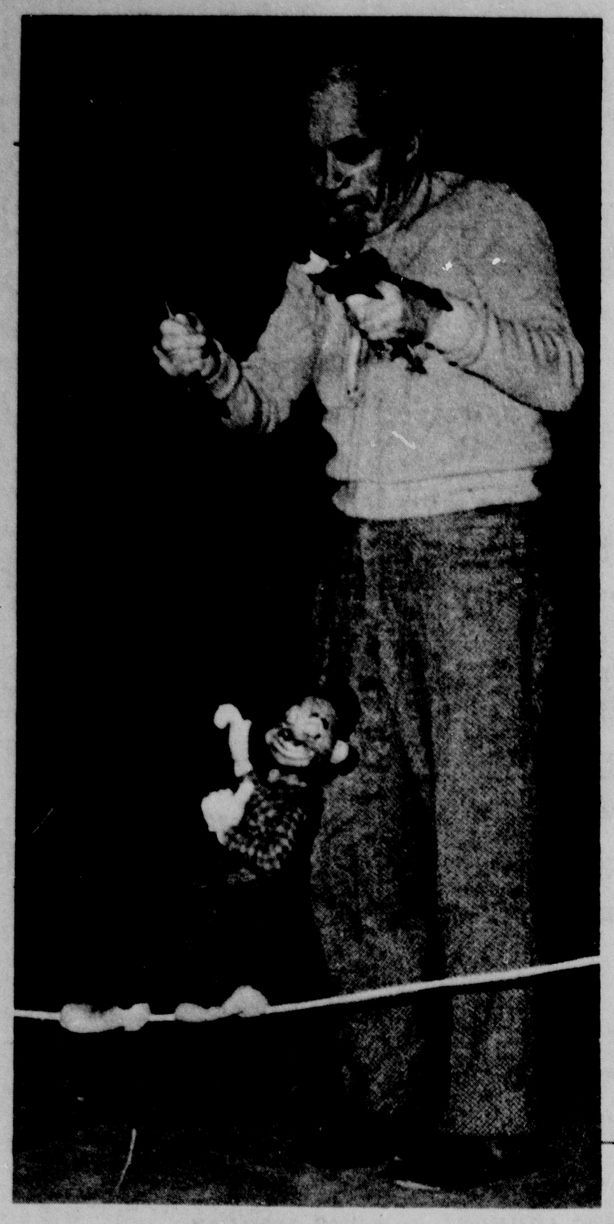
START SUN. NIGHT
"Black Connection"
PLUS "R"
"Flesh & Blood Show"
Feature at 7:00

BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS & HOLIDAY EVES
ALL THEATRES ADULTS $1.25



Baird hams it up

Bil Baird, international puppeteer, walks a tightrope through Jackson, a string marionette, at a workshop in the Sikeston Middle School gymnasium Thursday.

He pulls strings for a living

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

He is there without really being there--at nightclubs, on TV, in Broadway plays and burlesque shows. How does he do it? Through the subtle craft of puppetry.

Bil Baird, 70, is a puppeteer--one of the best, as proved by his accomplishments. He recently won the Jennie Heiden award for professional work in children's theater.

Currently, he is touring a four-state area of Nebraska, Oklahome, Kansas and Missouri, plus "touches of Arkansas." In conjunction with the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Missouri State Council on the Arts, Baird was awarded a national endowment of the arts, the first ever for a puppet show, as far as Baird knows.

Baird came to Sikeston to conduct a workshop Thursday for teachers, housewives and group leaders on the art of making puppets and producing a puppet show. The Bil Baird Marionette Theatre will perform the musical, "Pinnochio," at 1 p.m. today at the Sikeston Middle School Gymnasium. Tickets are available at the door.

His interest in puppets has its roots in his boyhood when he saw a Tony Sarg puppet show in his hometown, Mason City, Iowa. He decided to become a puppeteer and thought the best route was to major in art at the University of Iowa. While at college, he incorporated puppets into his jazz band show.

After graduating from Iowa University and attending art school in Chicago, Baird landed a job with his idol, Tony Sarg. "I think I got the job because I had a puppet and could play the accordian as well."

He jumped right into an apprenticeship that lasted for five years by playing a six days a week nationwide tour. Of that tour, he remembers playing such towns as Moberly and Hannibal in Missouri.

In 1934, he came into his own, and he and his troupe did 70 six- minute shows daily at the Chicago World's Fair.

But at the New York World's Fair in 1965, he really packed the fairgoers in. Baird said his 88 shows per day had the third largest attendance, not just for one day but for six months straight.

And possibly for that feat, his puppetry became international. The Department of State sent him on goodwill tours in Russia and India.

"The Russians are very prudish. For instance, a duck puppet comes out behind the curtains and bites me in the butt. Anything that is slightly raunchy, they don't laugh at."

However, Baird said the Indians "were very warm and friendly." He also advised the Indians on their family planning puppet shows. Indian puppets are made from colorful leather, he said.

Since then, he has squeezed in industrial shows for large companies, commericals and movies that he directs. On his many nationwide tours, he usually plays in civic auditoriums and old theaters and very rarely in school gymnasiums such as Sikeston's.

Suprisingly enough, many of his puppeteers are not actors but dancers or good singers. "They have to have rhythm, be agile, know acrobatics and have a touch of the crazy," Baird said And if you watch his troupe work the marionettes, dexterous fingers are also a must.

For the musical play, " Pinnochio," Baird has eight puppeteers, one of whom is a woman, Olga Felgemacher. She plays Pinnochio. However, Baird does not play any of the characters in "Pinnochio," but instead runs his New York office by phone and gives seminars and workshops to interested groups.

To create the "Baird" version of "Pinnochio," Jerry Coopersmith, a writer for the TV series, "Hawaii Five-O," wrote the plot. Mary Rodgers, daughter of the famous Richard Rodgers, wrote the music.

"I always hire the best when I can afford them," Baird said. However, he often writes the music and lyrics, too.

To put "Pinnochio" on the road took two and a half weeks of rehearsal, plus 10 weeks of preparing the scenery, costumes and puppet bodies.

Baird also has a stage manager, director and choreographer to help, but "everything stems from me."

Much of the show preparation takes place in his six-story building in New York City. His popular movie theater is on the first floor, a studio is on the second floor and he lives on the fourth.

Baird likes to think puppets widen a child's imagination and can get a particular message across easily while keeping down the violence often seen by children on TV. He firmly believes violence of TV influences children negatively.

And, possible, his nonviolent view of life is related to his personal satisfaction from puppetry. "You can make a world you like. And there's nothing like applause. If you're a ham, it (puppetry) is something you like very much."

Although most of his shows are from well-known children's stories, Baird said he would like to do the classics by such men as James Thurber, Mark Twain and Homer. "They would all be funny," he vowed.

On tour with is his 6 foot 3-inch son Peter, 22. His daughter Laura, 19 is a college student majoring in dance.

Baird met his late wife at the Ziegfeld Follies in 1937 She was an actress who played a voice for one of his puppets representing one of the seven deadly sins.

At 70, one would expect a rather tired, worn-out man. But what one sees in a whole lot more.

Baird dresses modestly, has alert eyes, walks stridently, shakes hands vigorously and talks zestfully but not boastfully of his accomplishments.

In short, he is a force of energy that listens to every question and to every complement paid to him.Maybe this is the "stuffing" of a professional puppeteer.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Just because a woman says she needs a new hat, that's no sign she doesn't.

Live so that you won't be afraid to talk in your sleep.

Local church plans bazaar and luncheon

The annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, is scheduled on Nov. 26 in the church fellowship hall.

Bazaar items will go on sale at 9 a.m. and a luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon will include homemade soup or chili, a sandwich and a beverage. Pie will be sold extra.

Mrs. Joe Dye is general chairman for this year's bazaar.

The following committees have also been named:

Mrs. Charlie Conn and Mrs. Louie Largent, chairmen of food booth; Mrs. Bill Vandivort and Mrs. C. D. Springs, needlework; Mrs. Duke Weidemann and Mrs. Olive Nienstedt, "nearly new" booth; Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. Earl Allen, aprons; Mrs. Otto Dvorak, tote bags; Betsy Ross unit, with Mrs. Bob Wright as chairman, hard candy; Mrs. Bill Bess and Mrs. Allan Hubbard, decorations; Mrs. L.M. Standley, luncheon tickets; Mrs. Bernard Rice, publicity and Mrs. Mildred Canedy, decorations.

Woman has 90th birthday dinner party

Mrs. Mary A. Harrison was honored Oct. 27 at a surprise birthday dinner in recognition of her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Maxine Berkbigler, 312 Marian St.

All five of Mrs. Harrison's children were present for the celebration, plus many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. The other children are D. E. Harrison of O'Fallon, Ill., N. E. Harrison of Patterson, O. E. Harrison of Pama and C. E. Harrison of New Madrid.

Mrs. Harrison has lived at Shuffit's Nursing Home No. 3 in recent years, but is still active with crocheting, quilting and reading.

About 60 persons visited during the day.

Mrs. Mary A. Harrison

Meetings

FRIDAY

The ladies auxiliary of the First Oneness Pentecostal Church in Morehouse will sponsor a bake sale and rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the fire station.

Chapter attends district meeting

ESSEX-The Richland High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America was one of several area chapters that attended the Region 6 district meeting Nov. 9 at Cape Girardeau Central High School.

About 509 delegates attended the regional meeting and the Richland chapter was represented by 40 members and one advisor.

Guest speaker was Debi Hagi, a University of Missouri-Columbia student. She discussed "Impacts in our Lives," which followed the overall FHA theme for the year, "Impact '74.

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Ann Landers

Reader deplores anonymous as overused word in society

Dear Ann Landers : I decided that if I heard of just one more "Anonymous," I'd write. Well, I did, so here I am. This one is Parents Anonymous, a group whose goal is to control themselves.,"just for today," against abusing their children verbally or physically. I'me sure the first such group was Alcoholics Anonymous. But now we have Gamblers Anonymous, Asthmatics Anonymous, Crooks Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, and Parents of Youths In Trouble Anonymous. I'm sure there must be several others.

Doesn't this seem a bit much? It must say something about our society. But what? I'd like your opinion.--Letter Writer Anonymous.

Dear Writer: Of course it says something, not only about our society but about humanity. The message is, "Misery loves company, but company can reduce misery and bring comfort and encouragement."

I cannot give a blanket endorsement to all "Anonymous" groups because I have not investigated them all, but I do know that many are extremely useful and strictly on the up and up--expecially Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous--and Parents Anonymous.

The cloak of anonymity protects people from whatever shame or stigma might be placed on them by a cruel and unsympathetic society. I support the concept whole-heartedly. There is no better approach to dealing with a problem than to be able to verbalize it in the presence of others who are struggling with the same problem. Moreover, the emotional support from those who have licked the problem can be immeasurable.

Dear Ann Landers: I have another suggestion for "Veteran of Supermarket Tangles." I hope several readers will do likewise.

Take your camera and get a photograph of the line of customers waiting to get checked out. Then get another picture of the six cash registers that are just sitting there, gathering cobwebs. All pictures should be sent to the president of the chain, telling him the time of day the pictures were taken and the location of the store.--Also Fed Up In Glendale

Dear Glen: Not a bad idea. And I hope those who do it will be sure to enclose their names and addresses. Anonymous complaints don't carry nearly the clout of a signed letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 14 but you'd never know it by looking at me. I could pass for 18 any day. There's this nice guy who is 27 years old and he has asked me for the third time to go out with him. I felt sort of uneasy about it and decided to tell him exactly how old I was. He said it didn't make any difference to him. Should I go out with him for the experience or should I refuse? Please, Ann, help me. I don't know what to say.--Pie-Face

Dear Face: Say no. You don't need the "experience"--and he should have his head examined.

Dear Ann Landers : I have difficulty sleeping and I don't want to get into the habit of taking sleeping pills. Can you tell me, please, what to do about the woman who lives in the apartment above us? There must be no carpeting or rugs in that apartment because I hear her all hours of the day and night, clomping around in hard shoes. She is a pleasant person and I don't want to start any trouble. Would sound'proofing my ceiling help?--Shattered Nerves

Dear S.N.: It would be much cheaper if you invited her to have a cup of coffeee and in a tactful manner explained the problem and presented her with some carpet slippers.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs...guest list...what to wear..and other details? Ann Lander's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400 , Elgin, Ill. 60120.

TOY CHEST

To keep toys from scattering all over the house, keep them in a toy chest. And don't forget a chest at Grandma's house, too.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of New Madrid community room. Sam L. Hunter Jr. will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at C. M. Barnes Memorial Community Building.

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Warner Phillips at Holland. Mrs. William Catt will present the program.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Algie Phillips as hostess.

Meetings

MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage House for a potluck supper

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Boyer, 607 Carroll Ave.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Darlene Owens, 124 Marian St.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fireside room at Dutch Pantry Restaurant. Mrs. Noal Harper will be hostess.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for a progressive dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with hors d' oeuvres at the home of Erma Braswell. Members will then go to Lila Brannock's home for salads, Melba McCord's for the main course and Mary Keenan's for dessert.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morehouse Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

The annual Boy and Girl Scout leader appreciation dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Reservations may be made by contacting Tom Gilmore at phone number 471-8200.

THURSDAY

A parent meeting and open house will be held at 7 p.m. at the North Lilbourn Head Start Center. A drawing for the turkey will follow the meeting.

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Open House
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1974
2 PM TO 3PM
Carols Kiddie College
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On the movie marquee

'Herbie' drives moviegoers crazy

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

"Herbie rides Again", rated G (general audience), at the Malone Theater is a peppy Walt Disney film about a peppy Volkswagen named Herbie.

But Herbie is more than a love bug. He has a soul and a mind of his own. Once a successful racing car, he retired when his driver ran off to Europe. His present owner is an even-tempered, good natured little old lady, Mrs. Steinmetz (Helen Hayes), who owns a rundown firehouse.

But Alonzo Hawk (Keenan Wynn) will do anything to destroy her firehouse to make room for a shopping center. He sends his fresh-faced, just-out- of-law school nephew, Willoughby Whitfield (Ken Berry), to change Mrs. Steinmetz's mind.

Whitfield joins forces with Mrs. Steinmetz and her granddaughter, Nicole (Stefanie Powers), when he realizes there is evil in that glint in Hawk's eyes.

Herbie, however, steals the show with his antics. He jumps from rooftop to rooftop, chases seagulls, swims in San Francisco Bay and heads an army of VW's against Hawk's powerful caterpillars.

Although the first few moments tend to drag, the rest of the show is spent guessing what Herbie's next crazy stunt will be. A dream sequence of Herbie with fangs chasing Hawk is eerily effective.

Berry, however, is too naive even for kids to believe. The rest of the cast, all seasoned actors, lend the show credibility, making it appealing even for adults who like simple, honest comedy.

Medlin-Brewer are united

RISCO--Miss Debbie Medlin of Lilbourn Route One, and Mike Brewer of Black Rock, Ark., were united in marriage at a double-ring candle light ceremony at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Lancaster performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Medlin of Lilbourn Route One, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brewer of Black Route One.

Lavender flowers formed the background, along with a center archway of lighted white tapers and three trees of greenery and tall tapers. The church windows were decorated in lavendar and blue illusion with lighted white candles

Mrs. Clarice Goldsmith of Malden, organist, presented prenuptial selections, and Miss Marie Fortner of Risco, pianist, accompanied soloist Daniel Hale of Clarkton as he sang, "Never My Love" and "Wedding Prayer".

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, chose a lovely floor-length creation of white peau de soie. The gown featured princess lines and a fitted bodice with an organza yoke inset.

A slightly slared skirt flowed from the raised waistline. The hemline was accented by hand-cut guipure French lace sprinkled with seed pearls. The lace roses were repeated at the jewel neckline, waistline and edged the long, fitted sleeves, which were closed by tiny covered buttonsiidentical to those at the back closing.

Her detachable chapel-length train also was edged with French lace and seed pearls and a large flat bow added back interest at the waistline. A lace petal cap accented by pearl flowers held at held secure a three-tiered elbow-length veil of imported English illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white and lavendar carnations interspersed with baby's breath and tied with a lavendar satin streamers. White shoes completed her attire.

Mrs. Sherry Owens of Malden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mis Susan Brewer of Black Rock, sister of the groom , was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brewer

They wore identical, long, flowing blue gowns overlaid with blue,pink and lavendar printed, embossed organza. The gowns featured scoop necklines accented by cascading ruffles, and they carried nosegays of lavendar chrysanthemums and baby's breath, with pink and lavendar streamers. Blue velvet bows formed their headpieces and were attached to layers of blue illusion.

Miss Denise Medlin, niece of the bride, was flower girl

Ushers for the wedding were Steve and David Lancaster and Donnie Medlin, nephews of the bride, who also were candlelighters.

Reggy Lewis of Wlnut Ridge, Ark., served as best man, and Terry Pickerell of Walnut Ridge was groomsman.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a grey and white ensemble with grey accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a navy and cream dress with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Pam Lancaster, niece of the bride, presided at theg guestbook.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Decor employed the bride's colors in the satin cloth which covered the gift table, centered by a blue and lavendar bouquet centerpiece flanked by silver candelabra which held lighted blue tapers.

The reception table was covered in white overlaid with white lace.

The three-tiered , columned cake was accented by fresh lavendar pompons and asters, interspersed with baby's breath and was topped by a matching fresh bouquet.

Flanking the cake were two triple-branched silver candelabra, with a silver coffee service at one end of the table and a silver punch service at the opposite end. Silver mint and nut service completed the table setting against the blue backdrop draped with white net and caught up with a cluster of wedding bells.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Suzette Stephens, Mrs. Janie Davis and Mrs. Kathy Stevens.

The bride graduated from Risco High School in 1972 and received an Associate of arts degree last spring at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Pocahontas High School and attended Southern Baptist College from 1970-72.

For traveling, the bride changed to a two-piece ensemble of peach with black accessories and wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple is now at home at 123 E. Walnut St. in Walnut Ridge.

Out-of town guests were: Ruthie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brewer and Susan of Black Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hale of Clarkton; Victor and Betty Landrum of Kennett; and Mrs. Wanda Medlin and Paulette of Overland.

Miss Abner-Brown plan harvest vows

Barbara Abner

PAINTON---Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abner announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara to Fred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown of Bell City.

Miss Abner is a 1974 graduate of Bell City High School and is presently employed by Southern Clay of Oran. Brown is a 1972 graduate of the same high school and is employed by Brown's Well Drilling of Bell City.

A Nov. 29 wedding is planned.

Phillips-Welch marry

CHAFFEE — The home of the Rev. Earnest Lee was the setting when Mrs. Jewel Phillips and Tracy Lee Welch were married Oct. 7.

The parents of the couple are Mrs. Beatric Keller of Chaffee and the late Mr. Keller and James L. Welch of Chaffee.

Mrs. Earnest Lee was matron of honor, and James L. Welch was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Chaffee High School.

The groom attended Woodland High School in Lutesville and is now employed by Superior Electric Co., in Cape Girardeau.

The couple will live in Chaffee.

A MATTER OF PROTECTION

No matter how long you luxuriate in that bath-- even as long as the early Romans-- soap- and- water protection against body odor lasts only about six hours. A feminine deodorant spray that gives 12 hours of protection has been developed and is now used by about one- third of the women over 18 years old in the United States.

ROBERTA
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SEMO BEAUTY
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Glastetter-Higdon engagement announced

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Glastetter, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Frederick L. Higdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brewer of Sikeston Route Two.

Miss Glastetter is a 1973 graduate of Kelly High School in Benton. She is employed as a teacher's aide in Cape Girardeau, where she lives.

Higdon, a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau majoring in agriculture and business.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Nancy Ann Glastetter

Miss Felter plans January wedding

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Felter announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne to Joseph Schwartz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Illmo.

Miss Felter is a 1970 graduate of Kelly High School and is employed as a secretary by Cape Girardeau Surgical Group.

Schwartz, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau, attends Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He is also engaged in farming.

A Jan. 25 wedding is planned.

Flowers and Greens
CARROLL'S FLORIST
471-3163 208 Sikes

Auxiliary increases membership by 11

NEW MADRID-Charter membership in the newly organized American Legion auxiliary of Brown- Twitty Post 595 has increased to 39 upon acceptance of 11 additional applicants, according to information announced at the unit meeting Monday night.

Enrollment for charter membership will be open until Nov. 20 to mothers, wives, daughters, granddaughters or sisters of legionnaires.

President Betty Moore gave a report on a recent district meeting at Benton. She stated the various unit committee chairman will be appointed as soon as departmental literature is received.

Treasurer Barbara Jones reported an ice maker has been purchased for the legion building with a part of the procedes from projects conducted by the group at the fall festival.

A contribution to the New Madrid fund for the Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston was approved, as were purchases of a scrapbook for the auxiliary historian and a picture of the 1974 Junior Miss Queen.

The next meeting is scheduled Dec. 9 and a family pot luck supper and zingo party are planned Dec. 13.

Couple to exchange vows in November

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Harold Dawson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Ellen Dawson, to Richard Lee Nowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Nowell.

A graduate of New Madrid High School, Miss Dawson received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Southeast Missouri State University in May. She is employed by Noranda Aluminum, Inc., of New Madrid.

Nowell, a graduate of New Madrid High School, attended Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark. He also attended the Tennessee State Technical Institute in Memphis. He is a farmer.

A Nov. 30 wedding is planned.

Mary Walter to wed in December ceremony

Mary Wade

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Walter Louis Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of New Madrid.

Miss Wade is a 1974 graduate of New Madrid High School and Foster is a 1971 graduate of the school. He is now stationed at Ft. Leonardwood and has graduated from eight weeks of basic training.

A winter wedding is planned.

Marlene Duncan becomes bride of Crismon

Marlene Duncan became the bride of Charles C rismon in a 7 p.m. candlelight double ring ceremony Nov. 2 at the home of the bride, 110 Spring Drive. The Rev. Fred Ritter of Canalou officiated.

Attending the couple were Jean and Jerry Crismon of Sikeston, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed with Karen and Sharen Duncan, the bride's daughters, and Judy Crismon, the groom's niece, serving.

After a short honeymoon at Barkley Lodge in Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Crismon are living at 110 Spring Drive.

The bride is employed by the Division of Family Services in Sikeston, and the groom is employed by ICM Corp. of Jacksonville, Ark.

Wyatt couple hosts dinner

WYATT-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodall hosted a dinner on Nov. 9 at their home in Wyatt.

Family and friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Goodall of Granite City, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodall, Mrs. Nell Gregory, and Mrs. Joe Dyre all of Wyatt.

On Nov. 6 they entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rials of Blandville, Kentucky.

BIKE ACCESSORIES

If Mom and Dad are giving Junior a new bike for Christmas, Sis can get in on the big gift with a basket for the handlebars, a license plate with his name, a lock and chain.

Debra Lynn Daniel

Spring wedding planned

MT. CARMEL, Ill.--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniel, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to Thomas Allen McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan of Johnson, Ind.

Miss Daniel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazel of 325 Benton St., Sikeston and Mrs. Edna Daniel of 525 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, and the late Clyde Daniel.

She is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Carmel High School and is presently a sophomore at Wabash Valley College.

McClellan is a graduate of Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and is employed at Babcock and Wilcox in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

An April wedding is planned.

A&W
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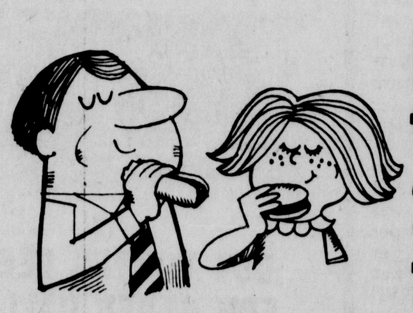
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Good thru Nov. 24, 74
SAVE 32¢
DQ CHILI 2 for 89¢
LIMIT 6
GOOD THRU NOV. 24, 1974
Ladelle & Maxine

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USED (WARRENTEED) COMBINE PARTS
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Odd shaped carrots

Bea Poteet and Rosena Barnett, sisters from Salcedo, display some of the large and odd-shaped carrots they picked Tuesday from their vegetable garden. The largest one weighed three-fourths of a pound. Both women said the carrots were the largest and had the oddest shapes of any they had ever seen (one had 11 protuberances from its base). The women dug over 18 pounds of carrots that day.
(Daily Standard photo)

Crop forecast announced

Columbia-Production of soybeans in Missouri based upon Nov 1 conditions is forecast at 104.4 million bushels according to the MIssouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This production forecast is four per cent less than last month, and 18 per cent below last year's record high crop. Yield per acre at 24 bushels, is three bushels below the 27 bushel average yield in 1973.

Missouri corn production for 1974 is forecast at 156.8 million bushels, based upon conditions of Nov. 1, down two per cent from last month and 31 per cent below last year. This production, the lowest since 1964, is attained from an average yield per acre of 57 bushels, 31 bushels below the 88-bushel average yield in 1973.

Grain sorghum production is forecast at 23.3 million bushels, down four per cent from last month and down 24 per cent from the 1973 production. Yield per acre, at 53 bushels, is two bushels below Oct. 1 and 17 bushels below the 1973 average yield.

Cotton production in Missouri is now forecast at 255,000 bales, 35,000 bales lower than the Oct. 1 forecast but 75,000 bales higher than the 1973 production. Average yield per acre is forecast at 377 pounds, 51 pounds less than Oct 1 and 124 pounds below last year.

Legumes increase pasture production and quality

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD—Many acres of pastures in Stoddard County and surrounding area still contain adequate stands of grasses but very little, if any, legumes. Legumes may be re-established in these sods without completely killing the grass and missing a season's production. Legumes supply nitrogen to the grass and increase the amount and quality of forage produced.

Including a good mixture of legume in permanent pasture is a key to increasing the palatability of the pasture which results in increased production from the crop. I recall seeing a pasture field in the north end of Stoddard County a few years ago in which this was clearly demonstrated.

Ladino clover had been topseeded in a field of either fescue or orchardgrass after the grass was established. The clover was seeded in such a way that it was streaked so that a heavy stand of clover was established in some areas, while very little clover was found in others. The beef cattle had grazed the clover-grass mixture almost to the ground in the areas where the clover was heavy, whereas the grass in the areas where the clover was light was tall and headed out.

I have heard a number of farmers say that they do not like fescue and orchard grass because they are not palatable. In checking the pastures on their farms, I have usually found very little or no legumes in these pastures.

If the soil is capable of growing legumes, It is cheaper to establish legumes in pastures than it is to buy nitrogen to top dress the grass. This is indicated by both research results and actual farm experience. For example, research was conducted at the University of Missouri's Forage Systems Research Center in Linn County involving three different fertility treatments on fescue pastures where ladino clover was over-seeded.

Fertility treatments involved included no nitrogen, 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre applied in two treatments, and 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre applied in two treatments. An excellent stand of clover was established in the pasture to which no nitrogen was applied, whereas a light stand of clover was established in the plots to which nitrogen was applied. The pasture receiving no nitrogen provided 151 cows days of grazing per acre compared to 186 and 203 cow days of grazing provided by the plots receiving 100 and 200 pounds of nitrogen respectively..

In summary, the pastures top dressed with nitrogen provided more grazing than did the no- nitrogen plots were 162 pounds per head per day compared to 146 and 145 pounds per head per day for the 100- pound and 200-pound rates of nitrogen respectively.

Legumes can be established in pastures between now and next spring by a good pasture renovation program. Allow livestock to overgraze or mow the grass closely this fally to weaken the sod so that it can be torn up more easily during renovation. Spread lime according to soil test recommendations and use a disk or field cultivator to disturb the sod.

Do not uproot all of the grass-just disturb 50 to 60 per cent of it so that the legumes will take root. This tillering can be done any time the weather permits from November until February. Seed 10 to 12 pounds of red clover or alfalfa seed or a pound of ladino seed per acre about next February or earrly March. Use certified seed of an adapted variety, and be sure to innoculate the seed. If possible, seed the legume with a grain drill adapted as a band seeder, and apply 40 to 60 pounds of actual phosphate per acre in a band placed just under the seed. Do not apply nitrogen as it will stimulate the undisturbed grass which will create too much competition for the young legume seedlings. If the legume seed cannot be band- seeded, the next best method of seeding legumes is to mix the seed with the fertilizer and seed together. Be careful that the small legume seed are not placed too deeply in to the soil. Broadcasting seed into old sods is seldom successful unless tillage of the grass is so complete that part of it is killed.

Graze the renovated field as soon as the sod will hold the cattle. This must be done to further eliminate competition for the young legume seedings to make renovation successful.

Renovating pastures will improve the pasture and reduce the need for costly nitrogen fertilizer.

Frostbitten grain could be good livestock buy

COLUMBIA-Frost-damaged grain has some shortcomings, but it could be a good buy for livestock feed, reports Homer Sewell, University of Missouri-Columbia extension beef cattle feeding specialist.

"The immature grain has a light bushel weight, but has a much higher feed value per pound of dry matter than most people think," he says.

The frostbitten corn may weigh as little as 35 pounds a bushel when dried. Mature corn weighs 56 pounds a bushel. On a dry basis, the energy in a pound of this frosted corn will be 90 per cent as great as the energy in a pound of mature.

"Keep in mind that because of fewer pounds of dry matter, the per-bushel-value of frost-damaged grain will be less than that of mature grain.

"Light weight grain will be lower in nitrogen-free extract (NFE) and fat," says Sewell, "but will be higher in protein, minerals and fiber than mature corn grain.

"The fiber content of this frosted grain is not high enough to be detrimental for cattle rations--but swine may not eat as much of it as they would mature corn.

"It's difficult to sell lightweight grain on the market for what it's worth for livestock feed. Therefore, feeding it to your own livestock or selling it to a neighbor for feed is the best use of the frosted, immature grain."

The milo story is about the same as that of corn.

"I received a sample of milo recently that weighed 38 pounds a bushel," reports Sewell. "It contained 15 per cent moisture and 4.33 per cent fiber. Crude protein was up slightly, and the NFE (carbohydrate) level was less than normal grain.

"On a dry weight basis, this milo would have about 90 per cent of the feed value of mature grain."

Sewell adds that frosted, immature grain may be too high in moisture for safe storage, so farmers should dry it, treat it with acid preservatives or store it in a silo.

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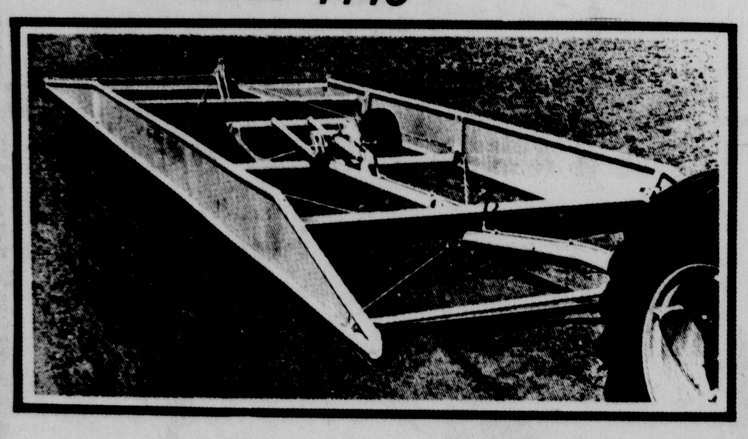

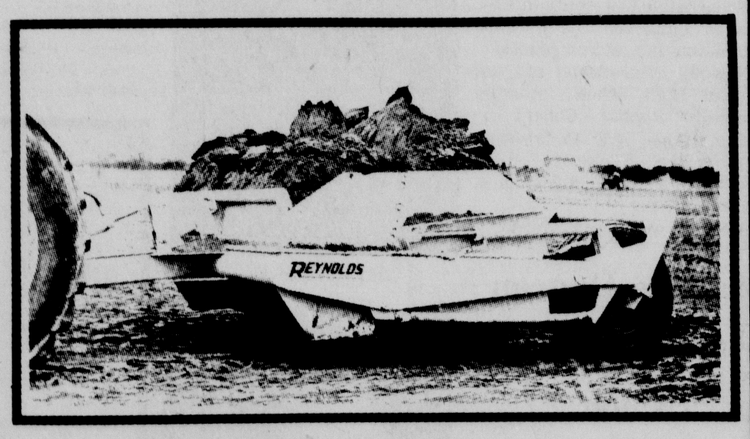

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U.S. cotton growers make progress in dust bowl

ATLANTA-U.S. Cotton growers are making progress in their efforts to eliminate the problem of byssinosis, a respiratory disorder that may affect susceptible workers in textile mills.

Dr. Wolfgang H. Wessling of Cotton Incorporated told an audience of hygienists and government and industry researchers here Wednesday that new techniques for separating plant trash from cotton fiber are already being used by cotton producers and ginners, and more are on the way.

Wessling is associate director of agricultural research for the marketing and research company sponsored by cotton farmers.

Byssinosis affects workers exposed to cotton dust--but scientists close to the problem agree that the causative agent is not in cotton fiber, but in plant trash trapped with the fiber during harvesting, ginning and processing.

Federal regulations set maximun levels for cotton dust in mill areas where workers are exposed to the respiratory disorder. Wessling said Cotton Incorporated research projects are underway in three broad areas to give producers, ginners and others in the industry new techniques for cleaning up cotton.

"It stands to reason," he said, "that the cleaner the cotton when it reaches the mill, the greater the chance of reducing mill dust levels below the danger zone."

In the area of harvesting and handling seed cotton, Wessling said, many producers are already using the cotton rick compactor, cotton module builder, and related machines. These new Cotton Incorporated developments allow producers to avoid poor weather conditions during the harvest, thereby averting deterioration of cotton fiber and cotton seed.

"As these practices become more widely used," said Wessling, "more uniformly higher grade fiber can be expected."

In the ginning and processing area, Wessling said, promising research will soon add new cleaning systems to help remove plant trash particles before they can be ground up and crushed into dust with the fiber.

A new automatic gin feeder, developed by Cotton Incorporated to operate as an extension of the module builder, will help further to separate plant trash from cotton fiber. Four prototypes of the gin feeder are undergoing shakedown runs at gins this year, and commercial units are expected to be on the market next year.

In the area of genetics and cultural practices, the most promising development is short- season cotton. "Rapidly fruiting and maturing cotton," Wessling described it.

The scientist said short-season cotton offers two outstanding advantages in alleviating the dust problem. First, plants grow more fruit than leaves--meaning fewer leaves to wind up as plant trash in the harvested cotton. Second farmers apply defoilants during the most favorable weather of the short season, usually when temperatures are at their highest--making the chemicals more effective in ridding the plant of vegetative matter before the cotton is harvested.

Other Cotton Incorporated research seeks still more effective and efficient harvest aid chemicals for all types of cotton, Wessling added.

Control of diseases and weeds is also critical to eliminating the dust problem, Wessling said, and Cotton Incorporated agricultural research programs are working on the problem.

A disease like root rot will kill the cotton plant prematurely--but the dead leaves remain on the plant.

"When the cotton is harvested," said Wessling, "the brittle leaves are ground up and crushed into dust with the cotton fiber."

Weeds fall into the same category. "Trash from broadleaf weeds and grasses undoubtedly have similar effects as particles from cotton plant material."Wessling said.

While efforts to alter cotton plant characteristics genetically show promise for the future, they are the least promising for immediate help with the byssinosis problem.

Wessling--himself a geneticist and successful cotton plant breeder--cautioned that it takes at least ten years to transfer certain plant characteristics to commercially acceptable strains and varieties.

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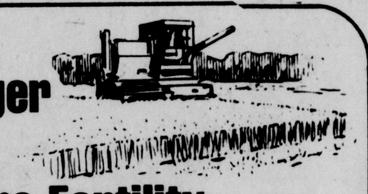
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In search of American dream

Making of a protestant nation

Editor's note: This is the eighth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the problems of 1789-1815 as the new United States of America sought a distinct national character. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
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As we have seen, one of the harsh lessons that American nationals learned was that they were not so virtuous as they had assumed when the Revolution began; or aspired to become when it ended. If not, then was there, in fact, a national character? And if there was, what did it comprise?

The question was commonly asked and variously answered during the quarter-century after 1789, for it went to the very heart of their aspirations as a republican people.

Reliable answers were hard to obtain because of the acknowledged pluralistic origins of American society. As David Ramsay wrote in his astute "History of South-Carolina" (1809), "So many and so various have been the sources from which Carolina has derived her population, that a considerable period must elapse , before the people amalgamate into a mass possessing an uniform national character."

Two generalizations can safely be made, perhaps, about the Founders' views on this matter. First, what they meant by "national character" was slightly different from our understanding. To us it is more of a descriptive phrase, good and bad--shared by most members of a particular political society.

To the Founders', however, it was a still more value-laden notion, and implied the existence of or desire for attractive, affirmative qualities. "It should ever be held in mind," said Jefferson, "that insult and war are the consequences of a want of respectability in the national character." A journey to France in 1787 helped to clarify Jefferson's sense of American distinctivenesss; and he wrote to his daughter that "it is a part of the American character to consider nothing as desperate; to surmount every difficulty by resolution and contrivance."

The second generalization to be made is that the Founders were sure that the national character had a critical relationship to public institutions and politics. Noah Webster, in an important essay published early in 1788, wrote: "Unless the advocates for unalterable constitutions of government, can prevent all changes in the wants, the inclinations, the habits and the circumstances of people, they will find it difficult, even with all their declarations of unalterable rights, to prevent changes in government. A paper declaration is a very feeble barrier against the force of national habits, and inclinations."

Here, too, is the view of Robert Liston, British ambassador to the United States, on the occasion of memorial ceremonies honoring George Washington on February 22, 1800: "The leading men in the United States appear to be of the opinion that these ceremonies tend to elevate the spirit of the people, and contribute to the formation of a national character, which they consider as much wanting in this country."

Liston went on to suggest that character had a good deal to do with promoting "the prosperity and dignity of a nation." I cannot say with assurance that he was correct; but I do believe that prosperity--both the prospect as well as the reality--was central to the American psyche and experience in those years.

"Here every one may have land to labor forhimself,if he chooses," Jefferson declared to an English friend in 1801. "Or, preferring the exercise of any other industry, may exact for it such compensation as not only to afford a comfortable subsistence, but wherewith to provide for a cessation from labor in old age."

At his inaugural that year, Jefferson contemplated "a rising nation, spread over a wise and fruitful land, traversing all the seas with the rich productions of their industry." he then went on to ask rhetorically, "with all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people?"

Disscussions of progress in the United States came increasingly to be cast in terms of material progress, of affluence and comfort. By 1800, projections for population growth, for human longevity, and for agricultural bounty now exceeded even Franklin's most ebullient predictions half a century earlier.

Jefferson's Postmaster General, Gideon Granger, insisted in 1804 that "before the late treaty (the Louisiana Purchase) the great weight of the western people was safety, now it is prosperity."

The Federalists were no less obsessed with this theme. Alexander Hamilton had written to George Washington in 1787 that "this is the critical opportunity for establishing the prosperity of this country on a solid foundation." As a Federalist ideology developed during the subsequent decade, it assumed that one of the primary functions of government was the protection of property and the encouragement of economic growth.

Given this unanimity on the central importance of prosperity, it is scarcely surprising that when the Jeffersonians came to power in 1801 they continued many of the Federalist measures which had contributed to economic well-being, such as a national bank and government- sponsored internal improvements.

Both parties, moreover, tended to measure their achievements in material terms. In 1797 John Adams observed that the Washington administrations, for "increasing wealth and unexampled prosperity," had "secured immortal glory with posterity."

And when Jefferson wrote to Adams in 1812, he summed up their era in this way: "so we have gone on, and so we shall go on...prospering beyond example in the history of man."

He had, in fact, fair cause for optimism; because the rate of American economic growth since the later 1780s had indeed been rapid.

There were, to be sure, recessions in 1796-98, 1802-03, and 1807-09; but overall these were flush times. Banking began to flourish in the 1780s and received a real boost from the Hamiltonian stystem in 1790-91. Factory production expanded markedly after 1789, encouraged by technological innovations and inventions.

Eli Whitney's cotton gin triggered the southern boom in staple cotton after 1793, which in turn kept the slave trade a thriving enterprise.

Inland navigation through canals enjoyed it its heyday in the decades after 1792; and turnpikes began to unroll like carpet runners, expecially in the periods 1790-95 and 1811-18. An age of scientific improvement in American agriculture began in the 1790s, as well, resulting in productivity increases and a sharp rise in foreign trade exports.

After averaging $20 million annually in 1790-92, United States exports shot up to $94 million in 1801 and $108 million in 1807.

Many of the Americans' wildest dreams for wealth therby came true, which may make their poignant yearning after Virtue somewhat easier to understand. In 1780 Franklin had predicted to Washington that he would "live to see our country flourish, as it will amazingly and rapidly after the War is over."

A year later Jefferson feared that "from the conclusion of this war we shall be going dow down hill..(the people) will forget themselves, but in the sole faculty of making money."

Inevitably, then, the good life came to be perceived in terms of "safety, happiness, and prosperity." In the process utopia came to be utterly secularized--a condition to be achieved through industry and investment rather than spiritual or personal grace.

In the young republic utility had more urgency and social than utopia; and "useful" was an important and commonplace measure of value.

Americans wanted to enjoy "their natural rights and the blessings of life," and shaped their life-styles accordingly.

Even so, strong traces of Christian piety endured and helped to justify this material well-being. Religion remained a very considerable stimulus to social organization. Missions were dispatched to the heathen at home and abroad. Bible and tract societies were highly visible, as were special groups to train minister ministers and evangelistic organizations to promote mass revivals.

In 1802 Alexander Hamilton proposed that "an association be formed to be denominated 'The Christian Constitutional Society.' Its object to be: 1st.

The support of the Christian religion 2d The support of the Constitution of the United States." Although Jefferson and Madison shared an unusual tolerance for all forms of religious belief, they perceived that their prosperous country was still, in essence, a Protestant nation.

There was yet one other consideration, almost as important as prosperity and Protestant Christianity, to citizens of the new nation: Posterity. Many of them kept one eye on on the present and had the other on the future. They thought a good deal about their social responsibilities because they knew that they were living through "a most extraordinary epoch in the history of mankind."

In 1790 John Adams pleaded with a prominent correspondent not to "misunderstand me and misrepresent me to posterity." That concern surfaced repeatedly in all of the Founders' writings because their sense of history was so strong. Here is Adams looking back over his shoulder in 1815, at the end of an era: "The last twenty-five years of the last century, and the first fifteen years of this, may be called the age of revolutions and constitutions. "We began the dance, and have produced eighteen or twenty models of constitutions...They are, no doubt, the best for for us that we could contrive and agree to adopt."

They knew that they had made history. It would be for posterity to judge what they had wrought.

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Next: The Frontier--From Jefferson to Turner, by William H. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, University of Texas.

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FARM FACTS

The Productive Minority

The proportion of farm residents in the nation's population has dropped from 30 percent to 4½ percent in the last half century. Latest survey shows 9,472,000 persons were living on farms in 1973.

* * * *

Sugar's Biggest Customers

The housewife used to be the major buyer of sugar in the United States. But today, nearly two-thirds of the sugar sold in this country is purchased by prepared food and beverage firms.

* * * *

Carolinas Grew Early Rice

Rice culture dates back thousands of years, but the first successful planting in this country was in the Carolinas in about 1685.

Industrial waste heat may aid farm crops

Using industrial waste heat to boost agricultural production may sound like a scientist's pipedream.

But a five-year study recently completed in the Pacific Northwest points the way to turning what is now considered a pollutant into a useful tool for farming in all parts of the nation.

Heated waste water discharged from industrial plants has been known to have a harmful effect on fish and plant life in rivers and other bodies of water.

By piping the thermal water into farm lands supporting both orchards and row crops, however, scientists have developed techniques for channeling the waste heat into a surprisingly wide range of agricultural uses. These range from protecting fruit crops from frost damage to cooling vegetation in hot weather.

The $1.3 million study, largest of its kind ever completed in the United States, was conducted near Springfield, Ore., on seven privately owned farms totaling about 170 acres.

Water for the study—ranging from 90 to 110 degrees—was pumped from a pulp and paper mill on the McKenzie River, about 2½ miles from the project site.

Tests involving the spraying of fruit buds and blossoms with warm water to form protective coatings of ice brought promising results. Scientists report that peach crops treated in this manner yielded full crops while unprotected orchards produced only light crops during the same period.

In hot weather, the heated water proved to be effective in cooling vegetation. By spraying the heated water through the air, scientists found that its temperature was lower than that of the air when it reached the plants. Evaporation also contributed to the cooling effect.

Greatest potential farming use of the thermal water, however, proved to be for underground soil heating.

Dr. Norbert A. Jaworski, director of EPA's Pacific Northwest Environmental Research Lab, said this was demonstrated by circulating the warm water in plastic pipes buried 26 inches below vegetable and ornamental shrubbery plantings. The experimental plot was partially covered by a greenhouse.

Greatly increased yields and growth were reported for early spring asparagus, leaf lettuce, and cucumbers.

The higher soil temperatures also accelerated root development of rhododendrons and allowed marketing of some nursery stock a full year ahead of schedule, Dr. Jaworski reported.

Other experiments indicated the warm water can be used for crop irrigation purposes, if systems are carefully managed.

Potential harmful effects of heated water on crops and vegetation were studied from a standpoint of mold and bacteria in the soil and on plants themselves. Scientists say they observed no significant changes in the normal levels of these organisms during the five-year study.

Project scientists believe waste heat could become a sought-after commodity if techniques outlined in the study are eventually put into practice. The major source of this water in most parts of the country would be from electric power plants, they point out.

High yields reported

PORTAGEVILLE—How about increasing cotton lint yields 300 pounds an acre?

Researchers at theUniversity of Missouri Delta Center did that--and on gumbo soils,too.

"On these clay soils, we produced 530 pounds of lint per acre by applying 150 pounds of nitrogen on 38-inch rows," reports James Roth, Delta Center agronomist. "when we applied the same amount of nitrogen to 20-inch rows,we produced 810 pounds of lint an acre."

Roth reported similar results on sandy loam soils, although yield increases were only about 75 pounds an acre higher with the 20-inch rows.

There was no advantage to planting twin rows on a bed (7 inches apart on a 38-inch bed) on either clay or loam. In fact, this didn't yield as well as conventional.

Rothexplained that the narrow-row requires more nitrogen than conventinal planting, but it responds better, too.

Roth and other scientists at the Delta Center are developing an entirely new cotton culture based onthe 20-row spacing. The idea is to breed ashort-season cotton that could be harvested ahead of the normal crop. The short, coarse fiber crop would compliment the regular cotton crop and help farmers and machine operators make better use of their equipment.

William Sappenfield, Delta Center cotton breeder, is testing new varieties and cultural practices suited to this new cotton culture which could add 300,000 more acres of cotton to the 400,000 already grown in the Missouri Bootheel.

Bill Boon, assistant superintendent of the Delta Center, has developed at 20-inch-row cotton harvester, which is being put through its paces for the first time this year at the Center. It isn't perfected as yet, but Boon sees it as part of the "systems approach" to developing the new cotton culture.

Roth's role in this effort is to find out the timing and rates of fertilizer that would get the most efficient crop production.

"You need to apply enough nitrogen to get good production."

Roth notes that research is in progress to better determine available nitrogen in the soil so more accurate information may be available to growers planning nitrogen applications.

Meanwhile, he has this advice:

"Banding or sidedressing is superior to broadcasting fertilizer.fff

"Banding or sidedressing is superior to broadcasting fertilizer.

"Sidedressing, applying fertilizer as the crop approaches fruiting (just before a bloom) generally works best. In some tests this year, nitrogen applied at planting caused vegetative growth, resulting in reduced yields and delayed maturity.

"On clay soils (gumbo) nitrogen applied in falll or winter is lost if the soil becomes waterlogged for any length of time, eespeciallytemperatures are high."

Cotton trading remains sluggish

HAYTI— → Trading on local Missouri cotton markets remained sluggish according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office.

Demand tapered off somewhat. Prices were higher early last week but were lower by the latter part. Buyers offered from 41.25 to 42.50 cents per pound for mixed lots containing 41 and higher grades with 35 and longer staples.

Lots containing mostly 51 and 42 grades with the same staples were worth from 39 to 40 cents. Farmers sold a few small lots at these levels but most continued to hold their stocks of "free" cotton. The major movement of cotton through the market was the delivery of recent ginnings to buyers by farmers on previously made contracts. Producers placed a small amount of cotton in the CCC loan. Ginyard prices paid farmers for cottonseed were higher and averaged 128 dollars per ton.

Picking resumed during the week as fields dried out from recent rains. Most gins were busy again by the weekend and the volume of ginning was expected to build considerably provided fair weather prevails.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a season's total of 140,000 samples for farmers through Nov. 8. This compares with 122,000 classed through the same date last year. Samples classed at the office during the week ended Nov. 1 were about unchanged in grade but averaged longer in staple than the previous week's classings. Grade 41 still accounted for the highest percentage of classings last week at 55 per cent. Grade 31 was the next highest at 15 per cent. Both these percentages were about the same as the previous week.

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Braves swat Hornets

ADVANCE — The Scott Central Braves used a full court press and forced the Advance Hornets into too many turnovers to win as coach Ronnie Cookson's Braves beat his brother Carroll's Hornets Friday night 58-54.

Advance was rusty and could never get their offense rolling against the smaller but quick Braves. Scott Central started pressing from the opening tipoff and jumped to a quick 6-0 lead before Advance could battle back. The first quarter ended in a 12-12 tie.

The quickness of the Braves caused many passes to be picked off in flight to other Hornet players.

The Hornets ran into early foul trouble and guard Steve Cookson was forced to the bench early in the second quarter. Ron Oller, last year's Hornet leading scorer never did get untracked and came out of the game without a point.

Scott Central doesn't possess the most potent offense in the area but they will beat most of the teams with their defense. They have good height and play a tight man to man defense. With the win Braves are 2-0 for the season and the Hornets are 0-1.

Advance took a five point lead midway through the second quarter but Scott Central's defense kept pouring on the pressure and by the halftime the Braves had knotted the score at 28-28.

The third period was bad for both clubs but Advance came out the worst. The Hornets scored only 11 points while Scott Central was netting 14. Scott Central outscored the Hornets 15-14 in the final period.

Kenny Bright scored 22 points for the Braves to lead their offense. David Tropf, Royce Yount and Danny Long scored 15 apiece for the Hornets.

Advance was outscored in field goals 25-22 but led in free throws 10-8.

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

Bright 22, Porter 8, Jackson 4, Peet 8, McRoberts 1, Thomas 5, Williams 10. TOTALS: FG---25; FT---8; PF---15.

ADVANCE (54)

Tropf 15, Yount 165, Long 15, Cookson 5, Cummings 2, Berry 2. TOTALS: FG---22; FT---10; PF---13.

Sccore by Quarters:

Scott Central	12	16	14	15	58
Advance	12	16	11	14	54

Bobcats roar

DELTA — Coach Danny Kight's Bobcats won their second game of the season here Friday over the Puxico Indians 74-70.

The first and second quarters were the bad ones for Puxico as the Bobcats raced to a 26-20 first quarter lead on a fast breaking offense and tenacious defense.

The Indian defense was unable to stop Nate Crowden and Mitch Stroder. Crowden ended the game with 26 points and Stroder pumped in 14.

The second quarter saw Delta increase their lead by eight points as the Bobcats scored 19 points to 11 for Puxico and the score at the half was 45-31.

Puxico came out in the third period using a press defense and chipped off five points of the lead, scoring 18 while Delta was scoring 13.

In the fourth period it looked as if the Indians might come all the way back and defeat the Bobcats as the Indians scored 21 points to 16 for Delta but the clock ran out too soon.

Will Smith and Tim Hancock handled the inside work for the Indians and ended the game with 20 and 15 points respectively.

Delta hit 10 more field goals goal shots than Puxico, 30-20 but Puxico stayed close in the second half with the help of 30 free throws. Delta committed a total of 32 fouls.

Puxico is 0-2 for the season while the Bobcats are 2-0.

Delta won the junior varsity game 59-54 as Bowers and Bucher hit 15 apiece for the Bobcats. Morgan Sifford led the Indians with 20 points.

DELTA (74)

Stroder 14, Vance 4, Kelly 11, Martin 2, Lemons 8, Crowden 26, Cook 3, Boch 6. TOTALS: FG---30; FT---14; PF---32.

PUXICO (70)

Smith 20, Tim Hancock 15, Campbell 11, Alsup 8, Pogue 6, Harman 1, Lowe 2, Phillips 1, TOTALS: FG---20; FT---30; PF---27.

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	20	11	18	21	70
Delta	26	19	13	16	74

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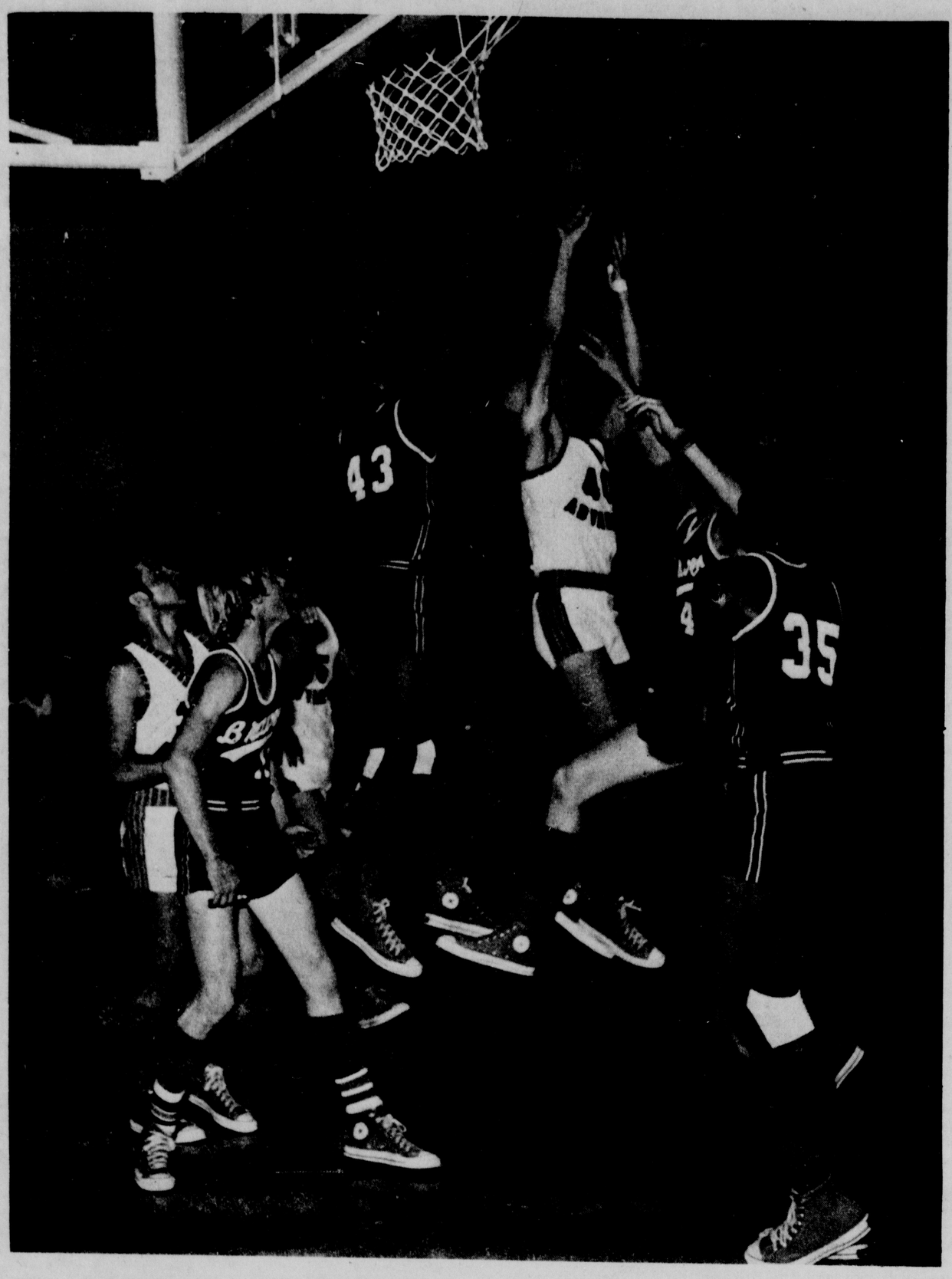


All eyes are on the ball as Advance and Scott Central players battle high in the air for a loose rebound in action at Advance Friday night. Advance's Royce Yount (40) leaps with Ricky Thomas (43) of Scott Central. The Braves beat Advance 58-54.

Big Red favored

NEW YORK (AP) — "How outrageous," writes a pro football fan in Texas, "can you get? Toy with picking the Houston Oilers over the Buffalo Bills and then chicken out."

Well, all this Pro Pigskin Picker can say is that he did chicken out last week ... and you know what happened — Houston beat the Bills and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini is still insisting it wasn't an accident.

Maybe Buffalo was looking ahead to this Sunday's showdown with the Miami Dolphins — a clash that may well decide the American Conference East representative in the National Football League playoffs.

Whatever it was, it certainly didn't help the picking average. Last week's showing was 8-5. The season's card now stands at 82-34-1 for .707.

So let's see what outrageous guesses can be made this week:

BUFFALO (7-2) at MIAMI (7-2): Since the Dolphins are the hosts and have a habit of winning the big ones, how about ... DOLPHINS 21, BILLS 17.

LOS ANGELES (7-2) at NEW ORLEANS (3-6): The Rams can become the first NFC team to clinch a division title — and a playoff spot — with either a victory or a tie ... RAMS 21, SAINTS 6.

SAN DIEGO (3-6) at OAKLAND (8-1): Oakland has won its last eight games and is favored by two touchdowns. But the Chargers are doing much better these days. Nevertheless ... RAIDERS 21, CHARGERS 10.

DALLAS (5-4) at WASHINGTON (6-3): Oddsmakers say the Redskins are two-point favorites. The first impulse was Washington. Let's stay with it and say ... REDSKINS 22, COWBYS 20.

GREEN BAY (4-5) at MINNESOTA (7-2): The Vikings won 32-17 over Green Bay earlier this year. That score still sounds good ... VIKINGS 32, PACKERS 17.

ST. LOUIS (7-2) at PHILADELPHIA (4-5): The Cards came awfully close to beating the Vikings last Monday night. Would you believe ... CARDINALS 24, EAGLES 21.

PITTSBURGH (6-2-1) at CLEVELAND (3-6): This is a must game for the Steelers ... STEELERS 27, BROWNS 16.

CINCINNATI (6-3) at HOUSTON (4-5): The Oilers ARE getting respectable. Only seven-point underdogs. And the Bengals are hurting, so let's really be outrageous and say, in this week's Upset Special ... OILERS 21, BENGALS 20.

NEW YORK JETS (2-7) at NEW ENGLAND (6-3): Joe Namath looked great against the Giants last week. Jim Plunkett looked lousy against the Browns. The rolls will be reversed ... PATRIOTS 24, JETS 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-7) at CHICAGO (3-6): Been down so long, it looks like up ... BEARS 20, 49ERS 16.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-7) at DETROIT (4-5): Playing the Giants, Detroit will find out, is not like playing the Raiders ... LIONS 24, GIANTS 19.

BALTIMORE (1-8) at ATLANTA (2-7): Oh, well ... FALCONS 10, COLTS 9.

KANSAS CITY (3-6) at DENVER (4-4-1): As you were saying last Monday night, Howard ... Anyway ... BRONCOS 27, CHIEFS 19.

Prep Sports

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
BASKETBALL

Woodland 65, Bernie 59
Matthews 88, Risco 86
Delta 74, Puxico 70
Scott Central 58, Advance 54
South Pemiscot 68, Southland 42
Arcadia Valley 69, Clearwater 64

FOOTBALL

Hayti 20,, Portageville 6
Charleston 47, Jackson 0
Caruthersville 18, Kennett 6
Dexter 14, Malden 0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
PARMA JV TOURNEY

Matthews vs. Bernie (6:30)
Richland vs. Notre Dame (8:00) Title

CLARKTON JV TOURNEY

Campbell vs. Holcomb (6:30)
Senath-Hornersville vs. Delta C-7 (8:00) Title

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Marston at Gideon (8th grade)

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT

Marston at Gideon (8th grade)

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT

Lilbourn vs. East Prairie (6:30)
North Pemiscot vs. Gideon (8:00)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bernie at Puxico
Marquant at Meadow Heights
Oran at Delta
Zalma at Leopold

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT

Risco vs. New Madrid (6:30)
Delta C-7 vs. Pemiscot Co. (8:00)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

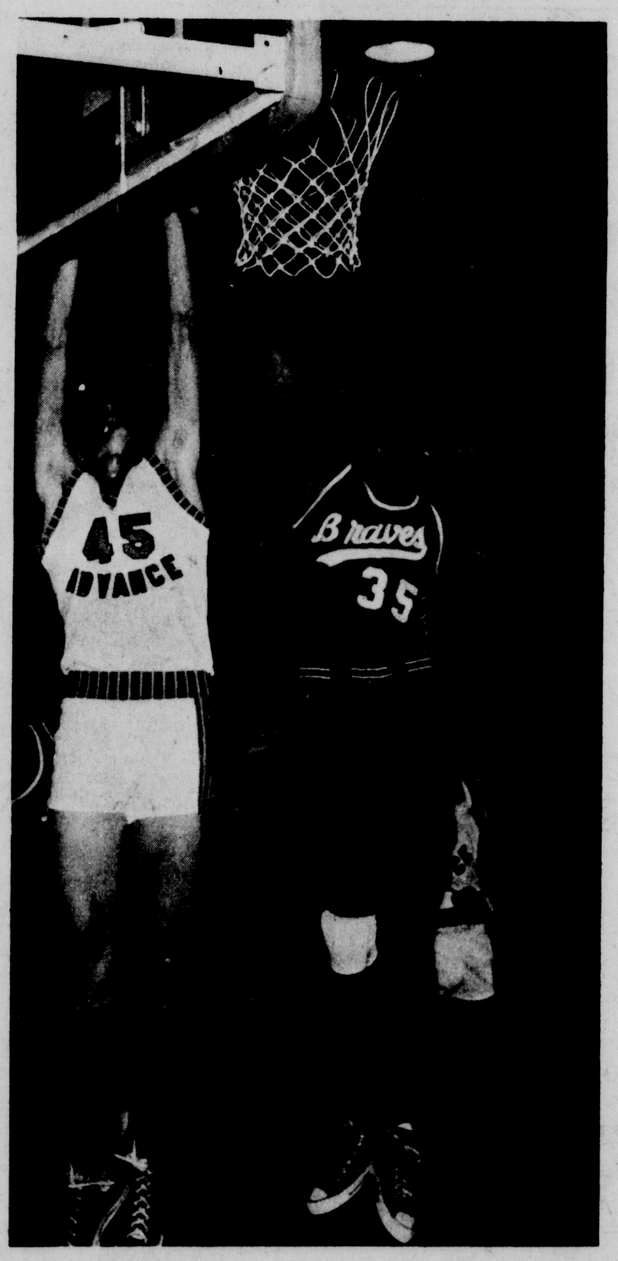
Risco at Gideon (7th and 8th grades)
North Pemiscot Tournament Semifinals

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oran at Advance
Notre Dame at Kelly
Cooter at Campbell
Viburnum at Arcadia Valley
Scott Central at Parma
Woodland at Meadow Heights
Senath-Hornersville at Holcomb
Bell City at Bloomfield

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT
SEMIFINALS
Saturday

North Pemiscot Tournament Finals



Scott Central's Otto Porter (35) goes high to try to defend against a layup by Advance's David Tropf (45) in basketball game Friday night at Advance.

Hayti South champ

PORTAGEVILLE — Hayti claimed the Southern Division football championship here Friday night and finished out its season with an 8-2 record with a 20-6 victory over coach Jim McKays Bulldogs.

Portageville stayed close until the fourth period as both teams went scoreless in the first period.

Hayti took an 8-6 advantage at half as Danny White cracked across the goal line from two yards out and Jimmy Morgan converted a two point conversion while Portageville's Hank Workman dashed four yards for the Dogs only score.

White finished off the host in the fourth after both clubs went scoreless in the third, going across the goal line from four and one yards out to nail down the Southern division scoring title.

Hayti finished the league race undefeated and White claimed a school record with his 120 point season total. The Tribe dashed the Dogs 12-7 in first downs, outgained them 211-68 in rushing yards but trailed 64-25 in passing yardage.

SPORTS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres plan to hold spring training in Yuma, Ariz., for the seventh straight year, says Peter Bavasi, general manager of the National League baseball team. The workouts begin March 5 and will end April 6.

In 12 "home" exhibitions in Yuma, they will host the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, California Angels and the Hawaii Islanders, San Diego's farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Roy Shudt, 70-year-old dean of standard-bred race track announcers, is the 1974 winner of the U.S. Harness Writers Association's Proximity Achievement Award.

The writers annually vote the honor to an individual, group or organization which has helped further harness racing. Allen J. Finkelson, president of the writers, said Shudt will be honored Sunday, Dec. 8, in Ellenville, N.Y.

Shudt, a Troy, N.Y., native, has called the races at Saratoga in New York, Brandywine in Delaware and at Hollywood Park, Los Alamitos and Bay Meadows, all in California.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The International Hockey League has handed Saginaw Gears star right wing Dennis Desrosier a six-game suspension for attempting to injure an opponent in last Saturday night's game with Kalamazoo.

Pro football

World Football League ...
By The Associated Press ..
Final Standings ... ...
Eastern Division ... ...

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA
xFla	14	6	0	.700	419	280
Ch'otte	10	10	0	.500	467	350
Ph'phia	9	11	0	.450	493	413
sJak'vl	4	10	0	.286	258	359
Central Division						
Me'phis	17	3	0	.850	629	365
Bir'm	15	5	0	.750	500	394
sChi'go	7	13	0	.350	446	600
sDet	1	13	0	.071	209	358
Western Division						
xS. Calif	13	7	0	.650	486	440
Haw'ns	9	11	0	.450	413	422
Ptlnd	7	12	1	.375	264	426
Shrvpt	7	12	1	.375	240	415

s-Remainder of 1974 schedule suspended
x-Clinched division title
Thursday's Game ... ...
Florida 27, Southern California 24
REGULAR SEASON ENDS.
WFL Playoffs ... .
Quarter-finals ... .
Wednesday, Nov. 20 ... .
Upper Bracket ... ...
Charlotte at Florida, N
Lower Bracket ... ...
Philadelphia at Birmingham, N
Thursday, Nov. 21 ... ..
Upper Bracket ... ...
Portland at Memphis, N, national TV
Lower Bracket ... ...
Hawaii at Southern California, N
Semifinals ... .
Sites and Times to be announced
Wednesday, Nov. 27 ... .
Lower Bracket ... ...
Winner of Philadelphia-Birmingham vs. winner of Hawaii-Southern California.
Friday, Nov. 29 ... ...
Upper Bracket ... ...
Winner of Charlotte-Florida, vs. winner of Portland-Memphis, national TV.
World Bowl ... .
Site and Time to be announced
Thursday, Dec. 5 ... ..
Upper bracket winnr vs. lower bracket winner, national

National Football League ..
Sunday, Nov. 17 ... ...
Baltimore at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
New York Giants at Detroit
Buffalo at Miami
New York Jets at New England
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at New Orleans
San Diego at Oakland
Dallas at Washington
Monday, Nov. 18 ..
Kansas City at Denver, N

Bluejays fly high

CHARLESTON — Charleston finished their football season with a bang when they handed Jackson a 47-0 defeat Friday night. The Blue-Jays closed the year with a 7-3 while Jackson made it 5-5 for the season.

The Blue-Jays put the first mark on the scoreboard with 6:55 remaining in the first quarter. Charlie Clark blocked a punt, running it in from 22 yards out. The extra-point attempt failed and Charleston took a lead of 6-0.

Greg Johnson put the Blue-Jays in the scoring column again when he made a 26 yard run, with Ralph Mitchell running it across for the two point conversion. Charleston went into the locker room with a 14-0 edge.

The third period went no better for the Indians as the Blue-Jays' offensive squad began moving. Greg Johnson showed them his style, taking the ball in from a 15 yard run. A bad snap from center foiled the extra point attempt Jackson's defense could not contain the Blue-Jays and during the fourth quarter, they went on a scoring rampage racking up 27 big points.

Mitchell once again made a key appearance when he carried the ball 26 yards for the T.D. A pass from Kevin Hess gave Charleston an added two points. Jackson's attempts to send the ball through the air were cut off when Rick Smoot pulled off an interception and ran it 40 yards to make another mark for the Blue-Jays. John McMikle added the extra point.Charleston continued to run against the Indians and with 4:10 to go. Bill French took it in from the three yard line. The final score came from an interception by Mark Try, who made a 35 yard run to give the Blue-Jays an impressive victory.

Valley undefeated

IRONTON — Arcadia Valley won their third straight game without defeat here Friday night by beating Clearwater 69-64. Steve Tripp and Johnny Carr paced Arcadia Valley with 22 and 13 points respectively Feal hit 23 for Clearwater. Arcadia Valley won the B game 49-42.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (69)

TRIPP 22, Carr 13. TOTALS: FG---30; FT---9; PF---20.

CLEARWATER (64)

Feal 23, Stafford 13. TOTALS: FG---28; FT---8; PF---21.

Score by Quarters:

Arcadia Valley	16	16	19	18	69
Clearwater	12	18	20	14	64

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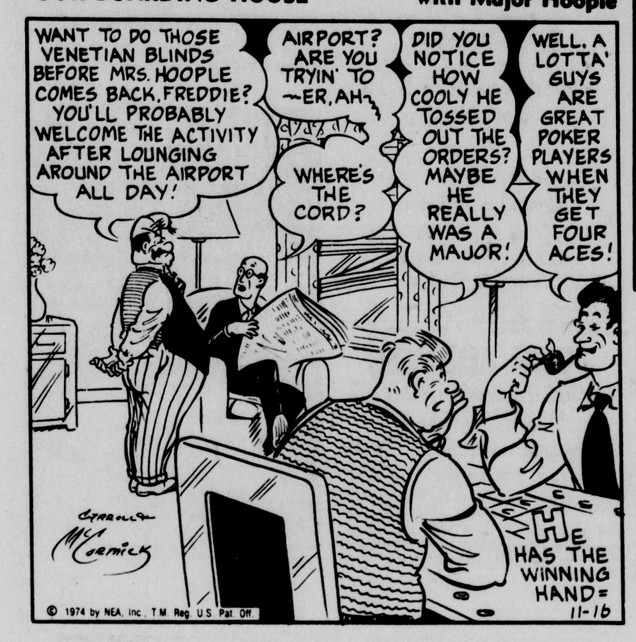
SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"When your father comes in don't do anything to aggravate him . . . he has safety-belt-buzzer syndrome again!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Boy! Did I ever learn a coupla good new words today!"

'Charge it'!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Restore	31 From	61 Loans	
2 An	32 Unexpected	62 Boring	
3 New	33 Should	63 Could	
4 You	34 Of	64 This	
5 Count	35 Change	65 Fulfill	
6 May	36 Asked	66 Possibility	
7 You're	37 Could	67 Today	
8 Romantic	38 Complete	68 Loan	
9 Interest	39 Not	69 Today	
10 Dear	40 Yourself	70 Goal	
11 A	41 Day	71 Shop	
12 Not	42 To	72 A	
13 Heart's	43 Others	73 Be	
14 Strive	44 Stranger	74 Especially	
15 Carefully	45 The	75 Day	
16 Peace	46 Be	76 Chores	
17 Heavy	47 You	77 For	
18 Duty	48 For	78 Yet	
19 Get	49 A	79 Or	
20 Advice's	50 From	80 Or	
21 Dependable	51 Concerning	81 Dreamy	
22 Ones	52 Fill	82 Assumed	
23 The	53 Is	83 House	
24 Out	54 A	84 Credit	
25 Desire	55 Strong	85 With	
26 To	56 Receive	86 Wish	
27 Loads	57 Woods	87 Now	
28 Should	58 Answered	88 Happiness	
29 Free	59 Definite	89 Beautiful	
30 Good	60 Personal	90 Handout	

7-Su 11/17

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

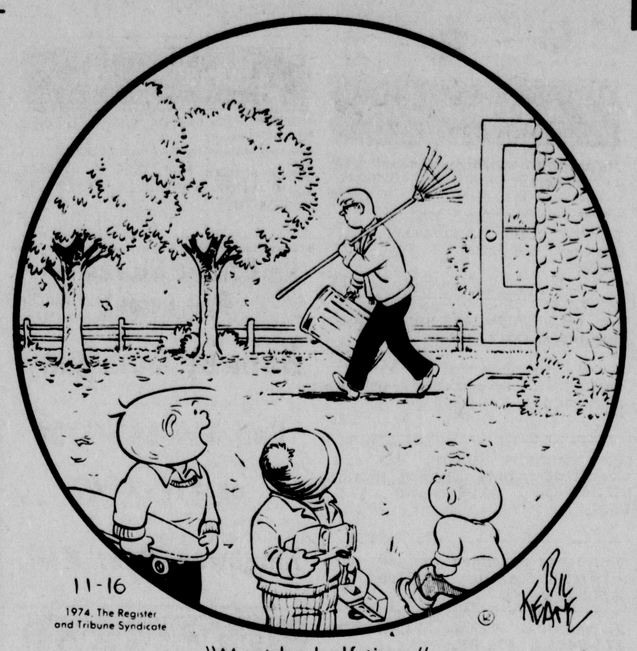
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Must be half time."

"YOU SAY I'M OVERDRAWN - I SAY YOU'RE UNDERDEPOSITED"

World Tour

ACROSS

1 City in Bolivia
7 Spanish city
13 Bear, for instance
14 Speaker
15 Post again
16 Snuggle
17 Exist
18 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
20 Parisian delicacy
21 Capital of Venezuela
25 Revoke a legacy
28 Feminine name
32 Cattle pen
34 Spanish dance
35 Flux (pl.)
36 Originate
37 Revise
38 Penetrate
39 Least difficult
43 Brazilian wallaba
46 Cooking utensil
47 GI's address
50 Canadian city
53 Wild ass
56 Dodger
57 Spotted
58 Western cattle
59 Solid (comb. form)

DOWN

1 Brazilian state
2 Heavy blow
3 Measure duration
4 Medical suffix
5 Capuchin monkey
6 Sicker
7 Refreshing
8 Native metal
9 —— Vegas, Nevada
10 Feminine suffix
11 Alms
12 Soviet city
19 Southern state (ab.)
21 Containing cerium
22 Lass' name
23 Idolizes
24 Taciturn
25 Land measure
26 Condemn
27 Gaelic
29 Tidy
30 Boy's name
31 User of a hoe
33 Lone Scout (ab.)
34 Before Christ (ab.)
40 Shadowboxes
41 Moth
42 Short jackets
43 Greek war god
44 Animal skin
45 Malarial fever
47 Agalloch
48 Masculine nickname
49 Mountain (comb. form)
51 Fish
52 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
54 Negative word
55 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	E		P	L	O	W	S		C	A	T
O	A	R		L	A	D	E	N		O	R	E
P	S	I		A	B	A	T	E		O	I	L
S	T	A	I	N			A	P	P	L	E	
		S	T	S		E	K	E				
T	S	E	T	S	E		A	S	P	E	N	S
A	E	T		E	G	G		C	E	E		
N	E	T	S		D	A	L		T	H	A	T
G	R	A	N	G	E		E	R	R	O	R	S
		O	R	D		S	A	E				
G	R	E	B	E			N	E	S	T	S	
R	E	T		E	T	H	I	C		E	R	E
I	N	E		T	E	E	T	H		E	E	N
N	T	S		S	A	N	T	O		P	S	T

Today in U. S. History

By the Associated Press ...

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16 the 320th day of 1974. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, the British captured Fort Washington on the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union.

In 1908, Arturo Toscanini made his American debut, conducting "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In 1932, the famous Palace Theater in New York closed as a vaudeville house to become a motion picture theater.

In 1944, in World War II, six Allied armies began a big offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

In 1945, Dwight Eisenhower proposed a merger of the U.S. armed forces.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed for Allied unity and warned France that what he called French "nostalgic delusions" could endanger the Western Alliance.

Five years ago: Arab guerrilla frogmen blasted five holes in two Israeli ships anchored at the port of Eilat in Israel.

One year ago: Three American astronauts began a scheduled 84-day mission aboard the Skylab space station after being launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

Today's birthday: Actor Burgess Meredith is 65.

Thought for today: The worst solitude is to have no true friendships — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

They'll Do It Every Time

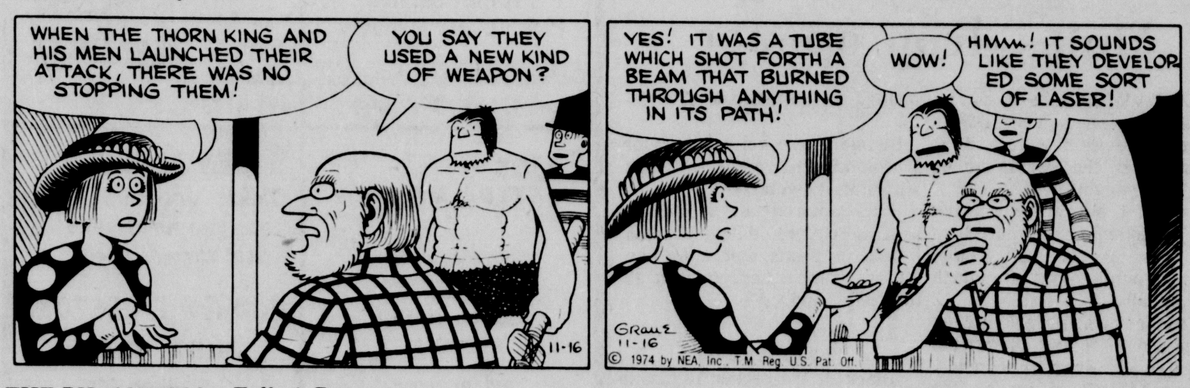
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

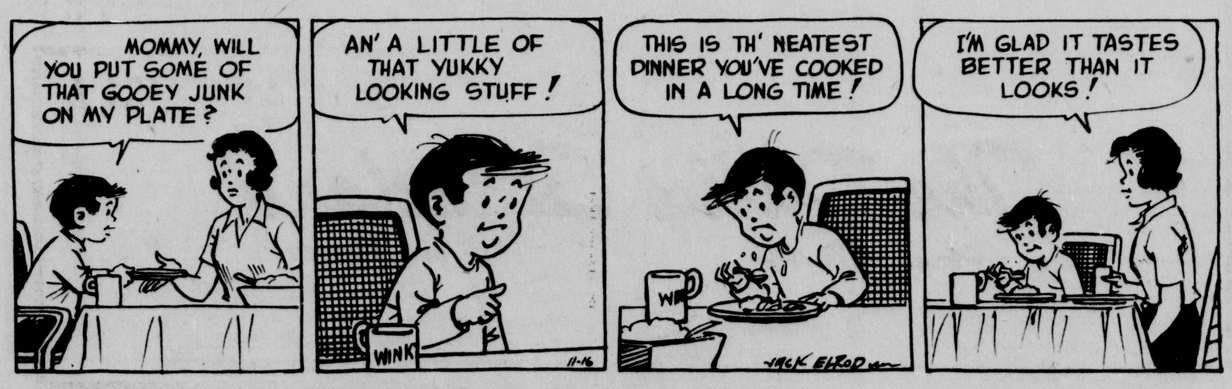
PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

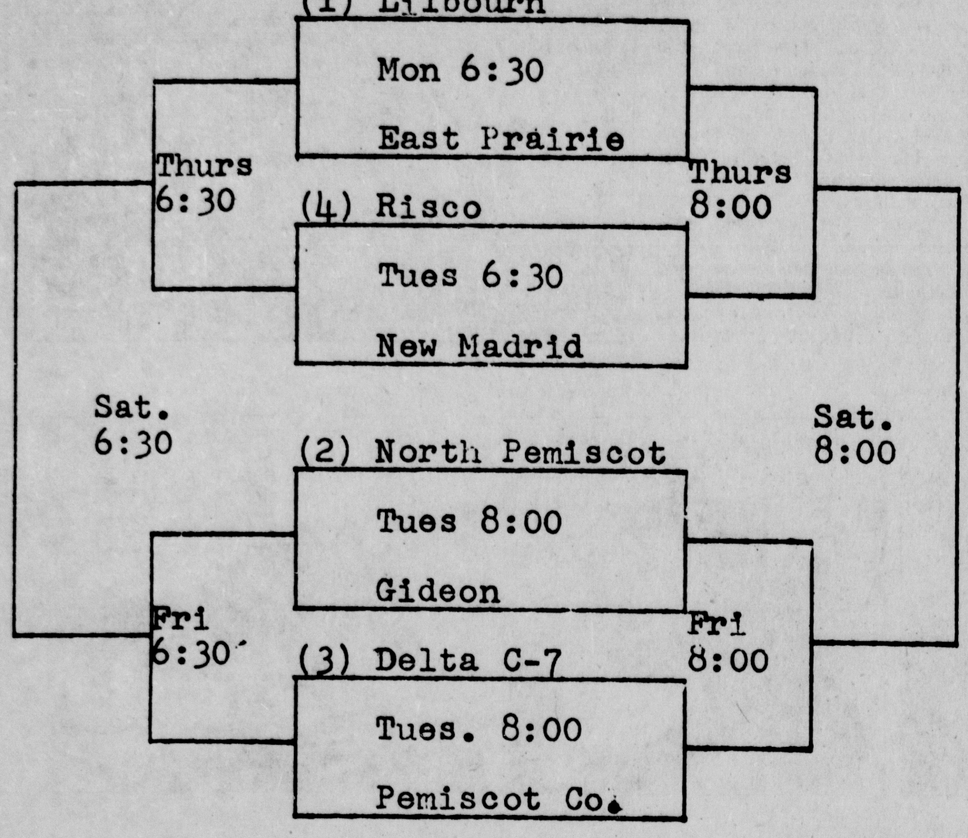
THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

North Pemiscot cage tourney

AT ROSS GYM



MHS shows high powered offense

RISCO — New Madrid County powers — Matthews and Risco — squared off in season opening action here before a near capacity crowd Friday night and put on a run and gun shootout that was decided on a 20-foot shot by Tim Cannon with four seconds left in the game that gave the visiting Pirates an 88-86 decision.

Matthews displayed a consistant offense, hitting at toe 20 point or better mark throughout the contest, while Risco was almost as productive but ran into trouble during the second quarter and managed only 15.

Coach Carl Ritter saw his team p lay the final minute of action with only four players as four were lost via the foul route. Matthews committed 29 fouls in the contest.

Risco was unable to take advantage of the Pirates fouling and notched only 12 free throws.

Both clubs battled to a 25-25 standoff in the first qurreter before Matthews slipped ahead with a 20-15 second period advantage. The Pirates took a two point lead into the final eight minutes of play after RHS claimed a 23-20 third quarter advantage, but managed to hold on for the victory.

Big 6-foot-3 Steve Landers dumped in 36 points to pace the Tigers offense while Larry Robinson hit 24 for the Pirates top effort.

All-state guard Andy Smelser managed only 12 points in the game, but broke a finger in the opening two minutes of the battle when diving for a loose ball. He finished out the encounter.

Risco's junior varsity started the night's action off with a 53-52 decision. Time ran out for the Pirates, who rallied to win, but fell one point shy.

Leon Johnson hit 15 points to lead the Tigers and Johnny Davis accounted for 15 of the Pirates total.

Coach Stan Whitson's Tigers compete in the North Pemiscot invitational next week, battling another New Madrid county rival --- the New Madrid Indians --- in their opening contest. RHS is seeded fourth for the event and were rated seventh in a preseason basketball poll.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (88)

Robinson 24, Kennedy 13, Parker 12, McCaster 13, Lape 5, Webb 6, Cannon 15. TOTALS: FG--38' FT---12; PF---29.

RISCO (86)

Smelser 12, C. Johnson 12, Landers 36, Patterson 10, Kellick 9, W. Johnson 5. TOTALS: FG---36; FT---12; +F---13.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	25	15	23	23.	86
Matthews	25	20	20	23	84

Mules drop opener

LUTESVILLE — The Woodland Cardinals opened their 1974-75 basketball season with a 65-59 victory over the Bernie Mules here Friday night.

Bernie fell behind early in the first period and never was able to get back in the ball game, although putting on a late fourth quarter rally.

With the Cardinals leading 20-11 at the end of the first quarter the Mules caught fire and scored 17 points but Woodland managed the same amount and Woodland held a nine point, 37-28 halftime lead.

The third period was played more closely but Woodland still managed to outscore the Mules 13-11 and had the game out of the Mules reach going into the final quarter.

Bernie's defense forced the Cardinals into floor mistakes in the period and the Mules outpointed the Cardinals by five, 20-15.

Ronnie Wesbecker was high for Woodland with 18 and Kevin Sides led the Mules with 18.

Bernie Captured the B game 38-34 as Kirk Pointer and Roger Carson scored 14 points apiece for the Mules. Frankie Ledbetter hit 15 for the Cardinals.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (65)

Black 3, Wesbecker 18, Smith 12, Wesbecker 13, Minson 5, Long 11, Minson 2, Barrett 1. TOTALS: FG---25; FT---15; PF---33.

BERNIE (59)

Sides 18, Dunn 1, Keithly 3, Feavs 2, Stuever 15, Moody 11, Ward 7, Stone 2. TOTALS: FG---21; FT---17; PF---27.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	20	17	13	15	65
Bernie	11	17	11	20	59

Martin leads Dogs

SOUTH PEMISCOT — South Pemiscot trounced Southland 68-42 in Friday night's basketball action.

The South Pemiscot Bulldogs took a decisive lead during the first quarter, taking the lead 24-12. Southland had the slows during the second period, hitting for only four points while allowing the Bullldogs to throw in 14. The score at half, 38-16, told the story.

A consistent attack during the third and fourth quarter by South Pemiscot continued to open the scoring gap. Southland could not make a comeback and the Bulldogs coasted to the win.

Joe Martin led South Pemiscot in the scoring column with 18 markers. Leading scorer for Southland was Richardson.

The Bulldogs' J.V. also chalked up a winning game defeating Southland 54-47. Scott Spence paced South Pemiscot with 20 points.

In next week's action, South Pemiscot will go against the Special School District of Holland.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (68)

Bates 14, Becker 10, Cooper 2,Allbritton 10, Grice 2, Clark 2, Martin 18, Barrin 4. TOTALS: FG---33; FT---2.

SOUTHLAND (42)

Demen 7, Blankenship 2, Richardson 9, Conrad 6, Morris 5, Jackson 6, Todd 4. TOTALS: FG---17; FT---8;

Score by Quarters:

South Pemiscot	24	14	12	18	68
Southland	12	4	10	16	42

PUBLIC NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles E. Mills, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of September, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 183, Page 381, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Tract 22 of Hunt's 2nd Subdivision of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) of Sunset Subdivision, to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of March, 1974, Herman A. Gardner, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 3, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

218, 224, 230, 236

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

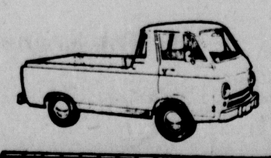
DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11, a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.



7. Apartments - Furn.

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Three room apartment with utilities, call after 5 P.M. 471-1486.
TF

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

One bedroom duplex AC and electric heat, fully carpeted. Partial utilities paid. $125 month. 471-8622.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent
Two bedroom duplex, carpet, central heat and air, garage. $160.00 No pets. 825 Cambridge. 471-8268.
11-16-74

For rent
Furnished apartment, no children or pets. $100. monthly. 471-5755 after 5 P.M.
TF

9. House For Rent

For rent
Two bedroom house, basement, central heat. $125 month. Reference and no pets. Call 471-5585.
TF

For rent
Two bedroom unfurnished house, $110 monthly. 471-9942.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-0830.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

Office Space For Lease

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Call 314-863-7700

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PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE
120 Thomas
Hunter Acres West
Saturday till noon
Ladies clothes & shoes size 5. Childrens 0- 2 years. Cosmetics, portable clothes dryer.

Four slotted Chrome wheels and lugs for 6 hole Chevy pickup and four wheel drive. 471-8227 day. 471-8613 after 5 pm.
11-18-74

For sale- Central gas furnace, 125,000 BTU like new, cheap, need to move. Call 683-3591 days, 683-6592 nights.
11-18-74

For sale- Good used clothing in large sizes only. Coats, pantsuits dresses and evening wear. For appointment call 472-0764 Saturday from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Monday & Tuesday 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.
11-18-74

For sale
Fresh coon meat. Call 667-5526.
11-22-74

GARAGE SALE
SAT. 7:00 till 1:00
420 SHADY LANE
All sizes of clothing & other items.

For sale
One wide carriage Thermofax copy machine. Call 683-3341.
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For sale- 5 piece blonde bedroom suite plus mattress and spring, $175.00. Phone 471-9490 or 471-2718.
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Remington Woodmaster Model 742 BDL 30.06 $150.00 471-6053.
TF

Garage sale 808 Ruth, Friday and Saturday.
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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

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10,000 pounds of No. 1
PAPER SHELL
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Highway 60 East Miner, Mo.

35 foot by 8 foot, Spartan 58 model, new rugged. Very good condition. Sell reasonable. See at Tony's Trailer Court, 1/4 miles east of Highway 57 on Highway 60, Charleston, Mo.

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Fireplace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.

Phone 688-2091.

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies coats, roller skates size 8
Three wheel cycle.
811 W. Malone
Saturday

Old oak furniture Britton lace top shoes and tin. Call 471-6533.
11-16-74

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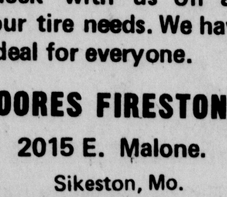

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Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

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The Daily Standard

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Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
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Saturday 9 till 4, Highway 61

two miles south of Sikeston

ladies dresses, pant suits, formals 7 to 18. Mens clothing and fatigues, childrens clothing, baby furniture, antiques, new and hand made gift items.

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12-11-74

For Sale
29' Holiday Rambler, roof air. Self contained. 748-5352.
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Saturday
November 16
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8:30 A.M.

GUNS

Reloading Equipment
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1401 E. Malone
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We Trade Guns

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EACH SALE

OR TRADE NOV. 16 THROUGH 26TH

For Sale or Trade

1973 Grand Sport Torino, Ford, one owner, 15,000 miles.

67 Chevrolet pickup truck, 283 engine.

65 Dodge Coronet, four door sedan.

Ford Country Squire station wagon, ready to go deer hunting.

67 Chevrolet truck, 283, excellent condition.

63 Ford pickup long wheel base, good condition.

58, 6 cylinder Chevrolet, ready to go.

Buick, full power and air.

65 Custom Ford V-8, good condition, ready to go.

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115 E. Trotter
Saturday- 16th
8 to 3
Prices cheap

For sale
Potted plants in decorative pots Highway 62 East, Bertrand, Mo. Etta's Beauty Shop.
11-18-74

13. Real Estate

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale
190 acres hill farm, four miles west of Bell City, pasture and cultivation, 6 ponds, large 5 room home, full basement. Large barn, tool shed. Chicken house and garage. 314-733-4133.
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For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
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Owner selling three bedroom house in Miner. 1 1/2 bath. See at 408 Jarvis or call 471-5057 after 6 P.M.
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For sale- 90 acre farm all woods, small water fed spring 10 miles west of Poplar Bluff. Call 624-3026 after 6 P.M.
11-16-74

22 lots in Clayton East acres, one or all. Call 471-5085 after 6 P.M. or 471-1677, Elwood Kinder
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65 acres near Kelly school, fronting state black top. All in wheat and fertilized. Good soil and good subdivision property. All for $40,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

26 acres of sandy lome in wheat, good farm land or growth property front. One mile south city limits black top down Miner Road, $25,000. Call owner 471-3440.
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15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Land to rent by the first of the year in Sikeston area. Call collect 501-598-2696.
11-19-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a used grand piano. Call 624-5125 after 5.
11-20-74

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

18. Help Wanted

Experienced welders. No phone calls. Missouri Truck Equipment Company, Highway 61 East, Malden Mo.
11-18-74

steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Help wanted Bartender, cocktail waitress, cooks, waitress's. Starting $2.00. Opening soon. Must be sharp. Contact Harry Warren III. Day phone 683-3391, 683-3062 night.
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Experienced grill and broiler

Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471-0365.
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Telephone solicitors for temporary work in local office, hourly wages. No experience necessary. For interview call 472-0791.

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We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
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3 till 11, excellent salary. Excellent working conditions, insurance program available and other fringe benefits. Write to Box 97 c/o Daily Standard.

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
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19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting from 4:30 P.M. on Monday through Friday, Saturdays and Sundays daytime. 471-1961
11-16-74

Would like to babysit in my home. Call 471-3837.
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20. Lost & Found

Lost large all white long haired cat in the vicinity of N. Ranney. Reward offered. Call 471-0313 after 4.
11-13-74

21. Business Opportun.

FOR SALE

Be your own boss, establish book store, excellent location, good opportunity for local resident to own his or her business. Total guidance in learning, easy to operate business. Write to Barry Burger c/o Daily Standard, Box 66.

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Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
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Keefer's interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
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Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
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One Room or More
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Registered beagles. 264-4737.
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Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Two male Beagle hounds, 18 months old. $60.00 Call 471-3493.
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27. Feed & Seed

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28. New & Used Cars

1971 Datsun pickup with camper, real nice. $1695 1970 Cougar power steering, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning. Real nice $1195. 1965 Chrysler Newport 300 (sports model) $395. Phone 471-8146, 305 Illinois Avenue.
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1970 Chevy pickup, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior. 262-3833.
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73 Ford 3/4 ton truck. Power steering and brakes. Air. Call 471-1496.
11-16-74

1969 Chevrolet Impala

four door hard top 350 V-8. Automatic headed, perfect condition.

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1974 Mustang II Low mileage, standard. Real good condition. Call 748-2928.
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FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

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34. Mobile Homes

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For sale
72, 3 bedroom bath 1/2, central air and heat. Furnished. 471-7631 after 5:30.
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28 foot self contained slightly used, private bath. Carpeted, twin beds. Forced to sell. See at Tony's Trailer Court, 1/4 mile east of Highway 57 on Highway 60, Charleston, Mo.

Special -- mobile home underpinning — fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
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12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
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ON OVENS, COOK TOPS, SLIDE IN OVENS AND HOODS. CASH AND CARRY AT TODAYS WHOLESALE COST. WHILE THEY LAST.

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SIKESTON, MO.
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1969 IHC 1½-TON, V-8, 32,000 MILES $1450
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3-FLAT TRAILERS, 36'-38'-40'

50 Good Used Trucks to Choose From. Complete Line Of Truck Parts- Light, Medium & Heavy Duty.

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9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather

Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS - TRUCKS-TRAILERS-MACHINERY ACCESSORIES.

We don't just talk about selling Tractors and Farm Machinery, we do ! !

Our last Auction was a 'Rapid Fire' of buying and selling.

Over 250 Tractors gained brand new owners, over 600 Implements were sold ! !

Since "1959" we have been an exchange point for both buyers and sellers, tried, tested and proven.

We will need and expect to have over 300 Tractors and a full yard of Machinery-consign your surplus to one of the Nations Largest and Active regularly held Implement Auctions in the Nation. COMING SALE DATES Dec. 4 & 18.

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Prestige, we've been around and have earned our reputation

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Reliability, when people buy a home of ours, we stand behind it.

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Price, we have the price range home you want.

S
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160 acres within 4 miles of Ellington, Missouri. Partly cleared, pond, borders blacktop highway. $175.00 per acre, terms available.

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40 acres, HUNTER'S DREAM, deer, turkey, and squirrel. Priced at only $4,750.00, small down payment and small monthly payments.

5 acres, 2 miles from Doniphan, blacktop frontage, electric and telephone available, on county water line. Near Current River. $2,750.00, reasonable terms.

20 acres away from neighbors, in heart of deer woods. Priced for quick sale for only $2,750.00, easy, easy terms.

10 acres, good road frontage, joins national forrest in back. Electric available. Less than 1 mile from Ellsinore, just off Highway 60. $2,950.00, terms available.

B.J. PAYNE AGENCY, INC.,

REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE,
DONIPHAN, MO.

Phone 996-2145, 996-3891, or 996-4337. We buy, sell, trade, and finance.

SKATE WORLD

SKATING SCHEDULE

SUNDAY
2:00 to 4:00 p.m., 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Reserved for Parties

MONDAY
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 to 6:00 p.m., 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Reserved for Parties

FRIDAY
7:00 to 9:30 p.m., 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Public Skating 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Evening 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., 9:00 to 11:30 p.m.

REGULAR SESSIONS $1.00 —
SKATE RENTALS .50c
Each Additional Session .75c

Have a Skating Party for Your Church, School, Club or Industry

Skate World

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN SKATING

No. 1

Continued from page 1

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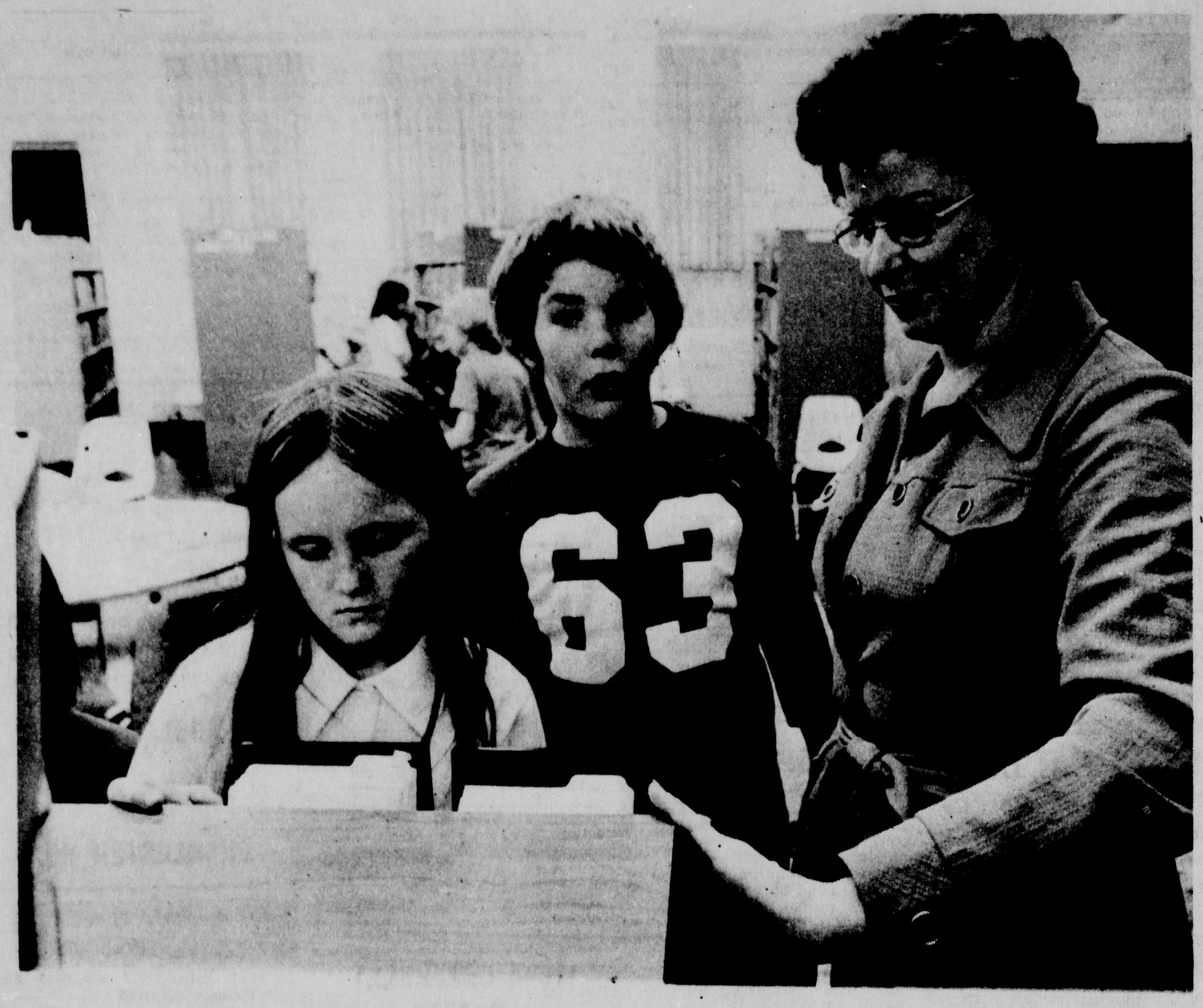

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Marguerite Clark, Dexter
Sonja Kirk, Dexter

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Susie Monehan, Fisk
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Carl Gales, Dexter
Tony Strange, Arab
Sandra Finch, Dexter
Hazel Armstrong, Malden
Phyllis Layton, Bloomfield

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Maudie Jones, Caruthersville
Zack Davis Jr., Caruthersville
Thelma Morgan, Caruthersville
Deloris Wells, Caruthersville
Frankie Partee, Hayti
Ollie Whitfield, Hayti
Elizabeth McIntyre, Hayti
Mary Wheeler, Steele
Rosie Trainor, Steele
J. T. Pullam, Braggadocio
Raymond Perry, Cooter

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Charles Riney, Caruthersville
Floy Craven, Caruthersville
Lottie Mont, Caruthersville
Jane Roland, Caruthersville
Ida Mae Rogers, Caruthersville
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Darrell Keys, Chaffee
Virgil Nolen, Blodgett
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USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SeMo man believed drowned

HELENA, Ark. — Robert Keith Hampton, 20, of Jackson, Mo., Rout Three apparently drowned in a Mississippi River boating accident here late Wednesday afternoon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton of Jackson Route three, who operate a bakery in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was born Aug. 10, 1954.

A brother, Bill Hampton Jr., was formerly employed as a photographer by The Daily Standard in Sikeston, Mo.

Young Hampton had begun studies last month at the National River Academy in Helena.

Officials of the school said Hampton and two other freshman cadets were canoeing on the Mississippi when the canoe capsized about half a mile south of the campus.

The two other cadets were rescued.

The search for Hampton continued today. Helena police and the Coast Guard were dragging the river while cadets from the academy were searching along the shore.

Young Hampton was a 1972 graduate of University High School in Cape Girardeau, where he was a member of the junior varsity basketball team for two years and the varsity team in his senior year.

School Lunch Menus

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
One-half pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Bread and butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Potato wedge
Tossed salad
Gelatin with fruit
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Friday
One-half pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Coney island on bun
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Gelatin with fruit
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Buttered carrots
Potatoes
Hot roll
Butter with jelly
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Corn
Peanut butter crunch
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Meatballs in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit and break
One-half pint milk
Friday
Juicyburger on bun
Purplehull peas
Macaroni and tomatoes
Pudding
One-half pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onions
Peach pie
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Green Beans
Whipped potatoes
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Buttered green peas
Tossed salad
Chocolate pudding
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili dog
Potato salad
Mixed greens
Fruit
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Pineapple cake
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday:
Barbecued chicken on bun
Potato wedge with catsup
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday:
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday:
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Pear halves
1/2 pint milk
Thursday:
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Seasoned green beans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
1/2 pint milk
Friday:
Fish squares with catsup
Blackeye susans
Cabbage slaw with carrots, celery, green pepper
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

Breakfast
Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry ceral
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday:
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday:
Pancake with butter and maple syrup
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Thursday:
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Friday:
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
One- half pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Kraut with wieners
Whipped potatoes
Crowder peas
Chocolate pudding
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Shredded cheese
Lettuce with tomatoes
Apple cobbler
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Peanut butter cookies
Butter

$57,284 on E. Prairie city tax books

EAST PRAIRIE-A total of $57,284 is the amount of city taxes on the tax books, according to city collector Dorothy Hanor, including $3,597 for merchants' tax, $204 for manufacturer's tax, $14,563 in personal taxes and $38,919 in real estate taxes.

Tax bills were mailed Nov. 1 and may be paid at the city hall until Dec. 31. After that date, they become deliquent a penalty will be assessed.

Just What Your Doctor Ordered . . .

Your registered pharmacist is dedicated to safeguarding your health by filling your doctor's prescriptions with professional precision. We help your doctor help you.

For Prescriptions, First Aid Supplies, Toiletries, Sundries

JAMES DRUG
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-5707

THANKS...
TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE WHO WORKED AND SUPPORTED ME IN MY CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ELECTION.
IN RETURN, I PROMISE TO GIVE YOU
FULL TIME REPRESENTATION
FRED E. (Gene) COPELAND
REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 161

PLAN TO ATTEND
THE COIN SHOW
AT THE
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
SIKESTON, MO.
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22ND
THIS IS OPEN TO ALL THAT HAVE COINS THAT WISH TO BUY-SELL-TRADE

MENU
Family Restaurant

Dutch Pantry Specials
OLD FASHIONED CHICKEN & DUMPLINGS
Green Beans, Cole Slaw, Homemade Rolls
$1.79
Served every Sunday 11 AM to 5PM
BREAKFAST SPECIALS
DAILY 89c 99c
SERVED EVERY SUNDAY
GRILLED HAM STEAK
WITH PINEAPPLE SERVED WITH TWO VEGETABLES $2.15
NOW BOOKING HOLIDAY PARTIES: CONTACT MILLIE ANDERSON 471-8417
Dutch Pantry Restaurant
MINER, MO.

No. 1

Continued from page 1

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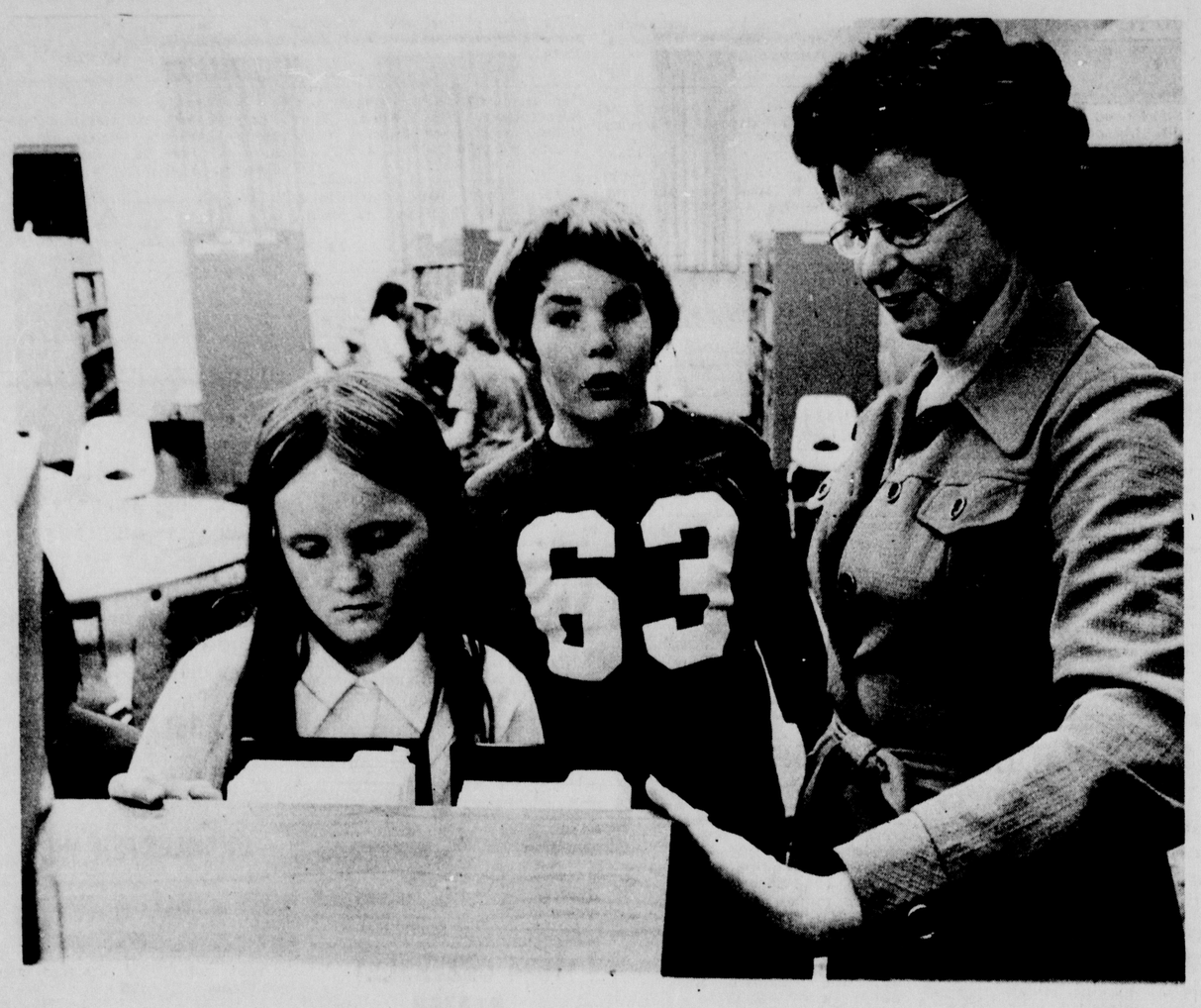

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Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Coney island on bun
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Gelatin with fruit
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Buttered carrots
Potatoes
Hot roll
Butter with jelly
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Corn
Peanut butter crunch
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Meatballs in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit and break
One-half pint milk
Friday
Juicyburger on bun
Purplehull peas
Macaroni and tomatoes
Pudding
One-half pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onions
Peach pie
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Green Beans
Whipped potatoes
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Buttered green peas
Tossed salad
Chocolate pudding
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili dog
Potato salad
Mixed greens
Fruit
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Pineapple cake
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday:
Barbecued chicken on bun
Potato wedge with catsup
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday:
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday:
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Pear halves
1/2 pint milk
Thursday:
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Seasoned green beans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
1/2 pint milk
Friday:
Fish squares with catsup
Blackeye susans
Cabbage slaw with carrots, celery, green pepper
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk
Breakfast
Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry ceral
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday:
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday:
Pancake with butter and maple syrup
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Thursday:
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Friday:
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
One- half pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Kraut with wieners
Whipped potatoes
Crowder peas
Chocolate pudding
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Shredded cheese
Lettuce with tomatoes
Apple cobbler
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Peanut butter cookies

SeMo man believed drowned

HELENA, Ark. — Robert Keith Hampton, 20, of Jackson, Mo., Rout Three apparently drowned in a Mississippi River boating accident here late Wednesday afternoon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton of Jackson Route three, who operate a bakery in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was born Aug. 10, 1954.

A brother, Bill Hampton Jr., was formerly employed as a photographer by The Daily Standard in Sikeston, Mo.

Young Hampton had begun studies last month at the National River Academy in Helena.

Officials of the school said Hampton and two other freshman cadets were canoeing on the Mississippi when the canoe capsized about half a mile south of the campus.

The two other cadets were rescued.

The search for Hampton continued today. Helena police and the Coast Guard were dragging the river while cadets from the academy were searching along the shore.

Young Hampton was a 1972 graduate of University High School in Cape Girardeau, where he was a member of the junior varsity basketball team for two years and the varsity team in his senior year.

$57,284 on E. Prairie city tax books

EAST PRAIRIE-A total of $57,284 is the amount of city taxes on the tax books, according to city collector Dorothy Hanor, including $3,597 for merchants' tax, $204 for manufacturer's tax, $14,563 in personal taxes and $38,919 in real estate taxes.

Tax bills were mailed Nov. 1 and may be paid at the city hall until Dec. 31. After that date, they become deliquent a penalty will be assessed.

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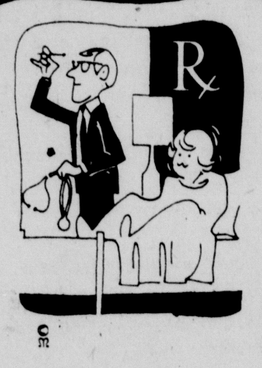

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DOWNTOWN SIKESTON 471-5707

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TO ALL THE GOOD PEOPLE WHO WORKED AND SUPPORTED ME IN MY CAMPAIGN FOR RE-ELECTION.
IN RETURN, I PROMISE TO GIVE YOU
FULL TIME REPRESENTATION
FRED E. (Gene) COPELAND
REPRESENTATIVE, DISTRICT 161

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AT THE
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SIKESTON, MO.
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THIS IS OPEN TO ALL THAT HAVE COINS THAT WISH TO BUY-SELL-TRADE

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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, | SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 224

Crossings discussion set Monday

SCOTT CITY — C. C. Mitchell, a special representative of the St. Louis - Southwestern Railway Co., City Attorney Thomas Arnold and the City Council will discuss the installation of flasher lights and gates at three railroad crossings in the city and the abolition of two crossings at a special meeting at 9 a.m. Monday.

The City Council passed a resolution at an Oct. 21 meeting to close the Delmar and Crites streets crossing and passed an ordinance authorizing the mayor, city clerk and city attorney to apply to the Missouri Public Service Commission for permission to abolish the two crossings.

No official word has been received from the PSC, according to City Clerk Ada Jane Davis, but unofficially the PSC, the City Council and the railroad have all agreed that the two crossings are dangerous and should be closed.

At its last regular meeting, the council passed an ordinance authorizing the city attorney to apply for funds from the federal safe roads program to install flasher lights at the Louis Street crossing.

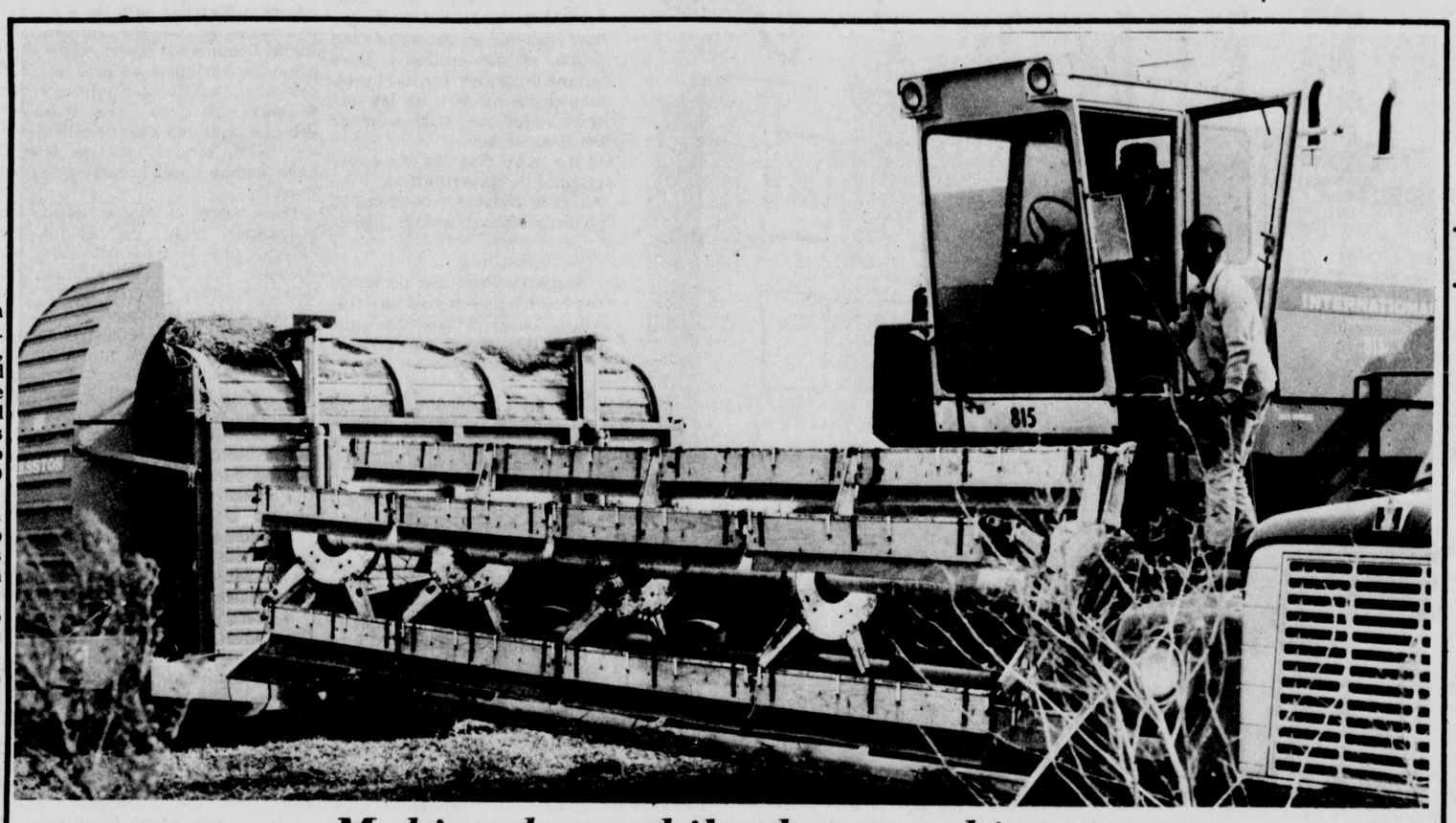
Mitchell had supplied the estimated cost of the flasher lights and gates in a letter that was read to the council at the Oct. 21 meeting.

The costs were estimated at $37,860 for the Louis Street crossing, $33,870 at Daugherty Street and $33,160 at the Oak Street crossing.

There is a 90-10 cost-sharing agreement with the state on the Oak Street crossing. The PSC has agreed to pay 90 per cent of the cost and the railroad has agreed to pay 10 per cent of the cost.

The railroad will bear the full cost of installation of flasher lights and gates at the Daugherty Street crossing, and the city will pay for the Louis Street crossing with help from the federal safe roads program.

Mitchell also stated in the letter that $14,000 would be required for equipment, such as additional circuits, cases and batteries, and for labor costs, which should be borne equally by the city and the railroad.



Making hay while the sun shines

Dutch Cobb, in combine (top photo) and Eugine Coaker, both of Sikeston, worked together on the W. P. Hunter farm near McMullin Friday to set up stacks of soybean straw for cattle feed. Coaker then picked up the bean stalks in a StakHand (bottom photo), compressing them into the large piles shown. (Daily Standard photo)

Strike may go 3 weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attempts to win union approval of a proposed new coal contract appeared bogged down Friday, raising the threat of prolonging the nationwide coal strike.

"I think we're in for a three-week strike now," declared United Mine Workers' Vice President Mike Trbovich after the UMW's 38-member bargaining council adjourned for the second day without a decision on the contract.

The union postponed a planned Monday meeting in Pittsburgh of local union officials because of the new snag..

Meanwhile, a bargaining council member was fatally shot in the head outside his hotel room Friday during an apparent holdup attempt, authorities said.

Union officials said Sam Littlefield, 54, of Bessemer, Ala., was shot minutes after he returned to his hotel room from the bargaining session.

Littlefield was the UMW district president for Alabama.

Trbovich said he is still optimistic that the tentative agreement to end the coal walkout that began Tuesday could be approved.

But he acknowledged there was serious disagreement over a number of the 31 articles in the proposal, which would provide the union's 120,000 members with increases in wages and benefits totaling an estimated 40 to 50 per cent over three years.

Union sources said the bargaining council would probably recommend that the negotiating team go back to industry to reopen bargaining to handle what they called "house-cleaning

See No. 1, page 12

3 seriously hurt in area accidents

Three men received serious injuries and two other persons suffered minor injuries in four separate area traffic accidents Friday, the highway patrol said today.

One man suffered serious injuries and an elderly man and his wife suffered minor injuries in a two-car accident at 5:20 p.m. Friday at the junction of Highways 60 and 114, one mile west of Morehouse.

The patrol said the accident occurred when a westbound car driven by Jewell Crabb, 42, of Parma was stopped to make a left turn and was struck in the rear by another westbound car, driven by George Hester, 80, of Malden.

Jewell Crabb received serious injuries and Hester and his wife, Ruth, 72, received minor injuries.

All the injured were taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Mitchell Lee Froman, 22, of Zalma received serious injuries at 5:30 p.m.. Friday on Highway 67, one mile south of Fredericktown.

The accident occurred as he attempted to pass another vehicle and met a third vehicle. Froman, who was driving south, swerved back to his lane, lost control of the car and ran into a ditch.

He was taken to Madison County Hospital in Fredericktown.

William Armond Lowry, 56, of St. Louis suffered serious injuries at 3:15 p.m. Friday on Route BB, six miles south of Greenville, when the southbound motorcycle he was driving ran off the right side of the road, went down an embankment and overturned.

He was taken to Doctors Hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Blanche D. Shelby, 63, of Sikeston received minor injuries at 9:45 a.m. Friday on Highway 62, two miles east of Bertrand, when a tire blew out on the eastbound car she was driving, causing it to go off the road and into a hole.

She was taken to Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston.

Doniphan child shot to death

DONIPHAN, Mo. (AP) — Kathy Sue Barnett, 10, was killed at her home Friday night by an accidental blast from a 12-gauge shotgun, the Ripley County sheriff's office and the highway patrol said.

A brother, Bobby Ray Barnett, 13, reportedly was wiping dust from the weapon, which was loaded with deer slugs. Kathy, standing about 10 feet from her brother, was struck in the face when it discharged.

Authorities said the children's father, Bobby, had gone to a store at the time of the shooting and their mother, Shirley, was at work.

The Barnett home is about seven miles south of Doniphan in southeast Missouri.

Cardwell man escapes

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — An inmate at the Church Prison Farm near here escaped Friday, only one day after he was transferred from the State Penitentiary, state corrections officials said.

Richardson Amos Chamberlain, 25, Cardwell, Mo., was missing at the evening headcount.

He was received at the penitentiary Oct. 10 to serve two years for forgery in Wright County.

Higher education budget approved

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — A state higher education budget using $207.4 million in state funds, $15 million over the current fiscal year, was approved by the State Coordinating Board on Higher Education Friday.

The 1975-76 university budgets will be reviewed by the state Budget Office and the governor before being presented to the legislature.

Members of the Coordinating Board's fiscal affairs committee said the recommendations are less than half of what the universities requested.

Requests for $50 million in capital improvements were trimmed to $14.9 million, the figure the state Budget Office recommended to the Finance Committee.

However, Board Chairman William McCalpin emphasized that the state Budget Office did not seek a specific figure on the operating budgets.

Counting state money, student fees and federal grants, the total higher education budget is $300,618,800, compared with $284,989,129 for the current fiscal year.

The University of Missouri system request totals $187.6 million, with $119 million of that coming from the state, compared with $113 million in state money this year.

Other state money totals and this year's state appropriation:

Central Missouri State, $12.8 million for 1975-76, $11.2 million this year; Northeast Missouri State, $8.8 million compared with $8.3 million this fiscal year; Northwest, $5.3 million compared with $6.8 million this year (the board reduced Northwest's budget because of additional revenue from student fees, principally in an insurance course);

Southeast, $9.2 million compared with $8.4 million this year; Southwest, $13.5 million compared with $12.1 million this year; Lincoln, $4.6 million compared with $5.3 million this year. Lincoln's over-all budget, counting federal funds, will total $200,000 more than this year.

Missouri Western's state money will total $2.6 million, same as this year, and Missouri Southern will get $2.4 million, compared with $2.3 million this year.

The board adopted an alternate plan that could cut $2 million from the capital improvements if necessary.

At the suggestion of H. Lang Rogers, the Coordinating Board approved sending a letter to the state Budget Office with the recommendation that if more money is available, it should go to capital improvements. Members of the Finance Committee said they easily could have approved a capital improvements budget twice as large because many renovations are needed.

The contingency plan for $2

See No. 3, page 12

Industrial production declines sharply

WASHINGTON (AP) — Industrial production in the United States declined sharply in October and wass 1.7 per cent below industrial output a year earlier, the government reported Friday.

The October decline was six-tenths of one per cent, a turnaround from an increase of three-tenths of one per cent in September. It was the fourth monthly decline in production this year.

The Federal Reserve Board said the fall-off in output was general throughout most of the nation's industry, and it forecast a further decline in November because of new production cutbacks in the auto industry.

The October decline in industrial production was one of the factors on which the White House based its conclusion earlier this week that the nation's economy is sliding into a recession.

In other economic developments Friday, the government reported:

—The nation's balance of payments improved substantially in the third quarter with a deficit of only $300 million, compared with $4.5 billion in the second quarter of the year.

—Corporate profits increased slightly in the third quarter of the year, increasing at a rate of $1 billion to a total $106.7 billion on an adjusted basis.

—The nation's economy declined over-all at a rate of 2.1 per cent in the third quarter of the year instead of the 2.9 per cent reported earlier.

—The nation's inflation rate was 12.5 per cent in the third quarter, instead of the 12.1 per cent reported earlier.

—Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton said he had gotten the word that President Ford would not consider a hike in gasoline taxes as a means to conserve fuel.

Over-all, the latest government statistics, combined with Thursday's report of an increase in wholesale prices of 2.3 per cent last month, pointed to a continued weakening of the nation's economy admist a serious and still unchecked rate of inflation.

The Federal Reserve Board said its industrial production index in October stood at 124.9 per cent of the 1967 base output of 100.

It said the October decline of six-tenths of one per cent occurred despite an increase in

See No. 2, page 12

It's Inside....

Seventy-year-old puppeteer Bil Baird pulled a few strings in Sikeston Thursday when he conducted a workshop for teachers, housewives and group leaders on the fine art of puppets. For a profile of Baird and his work, turn to ... page 4.

Researchers at the University of Missouri Delta Center in Portageville have increased cotton lint yields by 300 per cent, and in gumbo soils. To find out how this was done, and for other farm news, turn to ... pages 6 and 7.

For complete results of Friday night's football and basketball games, turn to ... pages 8-10.

....and Outside

Increasing cloudiness today with slight chance of rain by evening. High 50 to 55. Chance of showers Saturday night. Low from the mid 30s to around 40. Sunday clearing. High from the low to mid 50s.

High Friday was 50.

Sunset today ..... 4:49 p.m.

Sunrise tomorrow...6:39 a.m.
Moonset tonight.... 7:06 p.m.
The planet Mars is now in the morning sky between Mercury and the sun but only brighter Mercury is now visible. Mars is now about 236 million miles from the Earth.

Hospital asks for state clarification

Missouri Delta Community Hospital has made no change in its official emergency ambulance service policy — under fire this week by residents of northern Scott County — but is asking the state for clarification of its responsibilities, according to administrator Harold Jones, who defends the policy as being in the best interests of patients as well as the hospital.

"There is a problem relating to now ambulance service is to be provided," Jones admitted, "but this is to be expected, as with any new service. Different people have their own ideas on how to best carry it out."

The official policy, as stated by the hospital, is, "We will transport emergency patients to our emergency room. At the request of the physician, we will transport patients to other hospitals for specialized care."

This means that if an ambulance is dispatched from Missouri Delta Community Hospital, the victim will be brought to the hospital's emergency room in Sikeston even thought the patient may prefer to go to another hospital.

In two meetings this week, the policy drew criticism from the Scott County Mayors Association, which appointed a committee Tuesday night to look into the situation and participated in a lengthy discussion of the issue during Thursday's County Court session.

"A person should have the choice of going to whichever hospital he wants to," Chaffee Mayor Sally Wehmeyer told the court.

"We're running an emergency service, not a taxi service," Jones countered after a hospital board meeting Thursday. "Our only concern is how to best preserve human lives."

Jones cited a very good reason for the present ambulance policy.

The ambulances dispatched from the hospital are radio equipped to keep in constant communication with the emergency room at the hospital in Sikeston, he said. This way doctors can give detailed instructions to the ambulance attendants on the best way to treat the patients until they get to the hospital. Also, by the time the patient reaches the hospital, the doctor and equipment will be ready.

With the present setup, Jones said the ambulance attendants can also communicate with the doctors at the hospital and get hold of them quickly, even if they are at home.

"None of this would be possible if we went to some other hospital, since we're not in communication with their emergency rooms," he said.

"If we transport emergency patients anywhere they want to go, we will be providing a more limited service, and people are going to die because of it," Jones said. "It all gets down to what kind of service you want to provide."

"Why can't an ambulance have contact with all the hospitals in an area;" Mrs. Wehmeyer asked, when informed of Jones' response to the controversy over the hospital policy. "I'm sure it could be arranged," she asserted.

However, radio equipment is expensive, according to George Rouse of the Cape Girardeau firm, Cape County Private Ambulance Service, Inc.

Rouse said his ambulances have radio hookups with both Cape Girardeau hospitals, but that his firm is a profit-making venture and can afford it.

"The way Scott County is going now, that ambulance service is either going to break the hospital or the County Court," he remarked.

When asked if his service would take patients to any hospital they wanted, Rouse replied, "We don't care where they want to go. If they're willing to pay for it, we'll take them to Egypt."

Jones said that the hospital's ambulance service is not a money-making venture.

"We collect a very low percentage of emergency service accounts," Jones said. "Each time we pick up a patient we lose money."

Rouse also said he did not see how the Sikeston hospital could make any money, the way their emergency ambulance service is set up to provide service for non-paying customers.

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1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00

Saturday, November 16 — 1610, Captain John Smith registers at hotel. Asked to use real name.

.....

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Every success grows from an idea that has been fertilized with thought and nourished with hard work.

.....

IT'S TIME TO REVIEW THE TEXTBOOKS

In the light of the Watergate experience, it would appear that the highest standards of moral and ethical behavior will be demanded of all those who enter into public life or business enterprise. It would seem logical that a good place to inculcate such high values of loyalty, patriotism, and devotion to duty, would be in our public schools. Yet, from stories which have appeared in the news, it is clear that some textbooks printed and sold to the school systems by the large publishers do not measure up to required standards.

For example, in Washington County, Virginia, irate parents, 500 strong, have protested "blasphemies and obscenities" found in a public school textbook called "Responding Series." In the great State of Texas, one public school book (allegedly a "history") was found to contain three pages of history concerning the late Marilyn Monroe and three lines of history pertaining to George Washington. While we would be the last to disparge the physical charms of Miss Monroe, we must agree with angry parents that such a textbook does little to prepare the student for a life of service to his government, his community, or his chosen career.

Dr. Weldon P. Shofstall, for many years Arizona State Superintendent of Public Education, suggests a guideline of standards that may be used in determining the value of a textbook. Among his suggestions:

Government should encourage work productiveness, profit, saving, investment and individual propserity.

Patriotism and love of country are essential to peace and prosperity.

The Biblical teachings of faith, hope and charity on the part of individuals are essential — implied, if not dealt with directly.

There is a Supreme Power greater than man or his nature.

The eternal problem of society is to attain the maximum of individual freedom and love of fellow man with a minimum of government regulation and intervention.

The family is the basic social unit in our society, and that which tends to destroy the family is anti-social.

The concepts of good, evil, self - respect , and guilt, are necessary for achieving the maximum good and minimum evil in our personal lives.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he." If we are going to have a great country, we need great people; and if we are to encourage the development of great people from among today's students, we must be sure they learn and understand that we do have a great country. And they won't learn that if they are given only three lines of information about George Washington.

.....

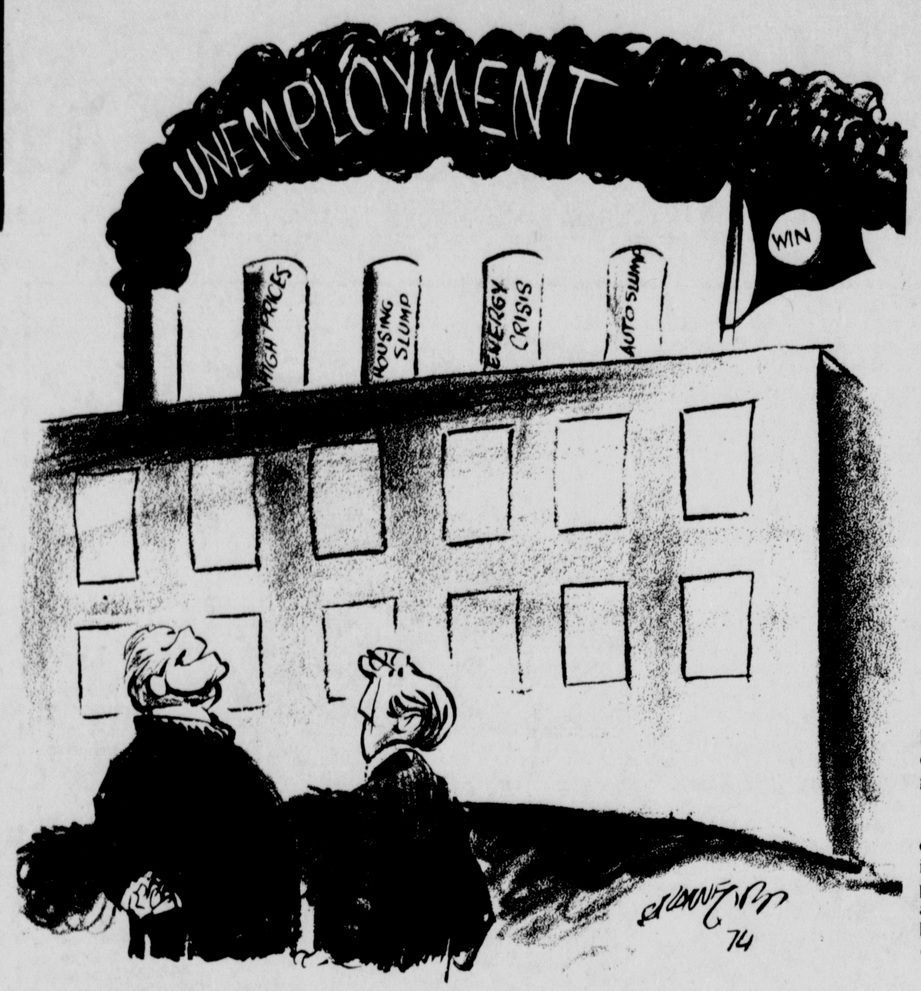
Columnists Ron Porter says free speech is still secure in America. The problem is to get somebody to listen.

.....

It is silly to say the United States is in no danger. We have two-thirds of the world's gold buried in the Kentucky hills. In resources this country is rotten rich. In defense, it is a baby in arms. With England and France out of the way, our riches would be a feast for Germans and Japs.

-Edward King Gaylord.

"But Our Flag Is Still There!"



TOMORROW
NOVEMBER 17 — SUNDAY

ASPARAGUS WEEK. Nov. 17-23. Purpose: To promote the use of asparagus in soups, salads and as a main dish vegetable. Sponsor: New Jersey Asparagus Industry Council, Attn: George Burke, Box 245, Camden, N.J. 08101.

MOTHER GOOSE PARADE. Nov. 17. One of Southern California's largest parades and an unusual treat for the kids. Opens Christmas season. El Cajon, Calif.

VOLKSTRAUERTAG (MEMORIAL DAY). Nov. 17. Germany.

.....

NOVEMBER 18
MONDAY

LATVIA: NATIONAL HOLIDAY. Nov. 18.

.....

ISSUE OF DEEP CONCERN

Much has been said about the impact of the proposed drastic second class postal rate increases on certain larger publications. Little has been said of the far- greater impact they may have on rural areas where a great many smaller weekly and daily newspapers are published. For the time being, current price control measures will halt proposed in creases in postal rates. But the threat remains.

A North Dakota Congressman observes, "Historically, the postal system was designed to provide a quick and inexpensive distribution of information. Our nation grew dependent upon the postal system to provide a reliable means of communication ..... in rural America, communities still rely heavily on the Postal Department to maintain this service." In even plainer words, a free press as represented by thousands of independent publications -- the nations's daily and weekly newspapers who speak for smaller communities -- is threatened with a form of economic censorship that can be every bit as deadly as that of an outright dictatorship.

Questioning the advisability of taxing newspapers out of business via postal rate increases is far more than a special interest issue involving merely the locar newspaper. It is an issue of direct concern to the public -- freedom of the press.

* * *

If a bank in Long Branch, New Jersey, was owned by a bank in Red Bank, New Jersey, it would be called "The Long Branch branch of the Red Bank bank."

* * *

When Ward Keener was elected president of B. F. Goodrich, one of the older directors said to him, "So now you are president! You have heard the truth for the last time."

* * *

Probably a man's most profitable words are those spent praising his wife.

* * *

Remember to blow!

A Scotchman had been keeping vigil at the bedside of his dying wife for several days.

One evening he said, "Mary, I must go out on business, but I will hurry back. Should you feel yourself slipping away while I'm gone, please blow out the candle."

...

Camp David
America's Siberia

Talk about tapes and startling revelations thereon. The recently published second and last volume of "Khrushchev Remembers," based on the taped memoirs of the late Soviet premeir contains this hard-to-believe peek inside the Krelim:

Khrushchev recalls his delight when in 1959, President Dwight D. Eisenhower invited him to visit the United States. Only the year before he had attained the pinnacle of the Soviet hierarchy.

But Khrushchev was also nervous about the invitation. In spite of all efforts of Soviet intelligence, he couldn't find out what, or where, Camp David was. He suspected it might be some kind of place of exile and that the proposal to take him there was a clever insult.

"We never told anyone at the time about not knowing what Camp David was," says K. "I can laugh at it now, but I'm a little bit ashamed. It shows how ignorant we were in some respects."

Camp David was, and is, of course, the presidential retreat just outside Washington, as any halfway competent spy could have learned just by reading a newspaper.

In view of such Soviet ignorance about America, which could no doubt be matched by instances of American about Russia, one is tempted to believe that only Divine Providence has kept either side from pushing the nuclear button during any one of a number of crisis in the past couple of decades.

...

Owner testifies, writes column to support enterprise system.

Elmer A. Fike, president, Fike Chemicals, Inc., Nitro, W. Va., is a staunch supporter of America's free enterprise system and speaks out for it forcefully.

He writes a weekly column, "Elmer's Tune," which carried in three West Virginia newspapers and, during the first six months of this year, Mr. Fike made morethan 25 speeches to college, civic and industrial groups. He travels at his own expense and still manages to work a full day for his own successful company.

When the Senate Commerce Committee held hearings in 1973 on the Toxic Substance Control Act . Mr. Fike was the only representative of small business to testify concerning the problems passage would impose on a small company. To inform other small businessmen of his views, he mailed 28,000 circulars to small businessmen to tell them about the proposal and what it could mean.

In the event the bill should pass, referring to "a highly complex problem such as toxicity testing," Mr. Fike urged Congress to set meaningful guidelines. During his testimony, he said: "There is an axiom which says if you can't define a word, you don't understand it. In this case, if the Members of Congress can't define the problem and guidelines for interpretation and enforcement of this bill, then do they really understand it well enough to pass the bill?"

In a paper entitled, "The Legislative Crisis: Can the Free Enterprise System Survive?" Mr. Fike wrote:

"Why do we continue to get legislation that fails to accomplish its objective and is at the same time downright harmful to the free enterprise system that has made the United States the envy of the whole world?"

"First, there is the belief that, because we were able to put a man on the moon by a legislative act, we should accomplish virtually any worthwhile objective. The reason we were successful on the moon project was that the implementation was left up to those skIled in the arts and Congress only outlined the objectives and proviced the money.

"In the case of this other legislation (referring to the Toxic Substance Control Act and other 'oppresive legislation') the detailed programs are written by staff people who are primarily lawyers and, while they have learned to speak the language, they really do not understand the details of the problems. Does anyone think we would have put a man on the moon, if the lawyers or a congressional staff had made the detailed plans?"

In the more than 200 newspaper columns he has written, Mr. Fike leaves no doubt of his opinions on political and economic issues.

...

A speaker who was nervously reading his speech, held up a sign which said: "Please don't applaud'I'll lose my place"

...

"I don't know much about labor, but I'm great on Unions. I organize women every chance I get."

...

The surest way to keep a store or other business in a community is to patronize it as much as possible. Just to say "I'm sorry" after it closes or moves out won't bring it back, says The Baylis (Ill.) Guide.

...

Juvenile Jive

A three-year-old in a nearby hospital was told by his nurse that if he wanted anything, to just push the buzzer. Later , thennurse heard the buzzer, and she asked asked over her intercom: "What can I do for you, Tommy(?" When there was no answer, she repeated the question. There was still no answer, so, a little alarmed by now, the nurse asked, "Tommy , do you hear me?"

Over the intercom came a small, frightened voice, "Yes, wall, I hear you."

...

Wife: (on telephone): "I can't start the car, there's water in the carburetor."

Husband: "Where's the car?"

Wife: "In the lake."

...

Ready to work?

"If you stay overnight here, you'll have to make your own bed."

"I don't mind."

"Okay, here's a hammer and saw."

...

A salesgirl was approached by a matron who asked where the perfume counter wa was located.

"Jst walk this way," replied the girl headed for the counter.

"If I could walk that way, I wouldn't need perfume," said the customer.

...

'ACCIDENT' AT THE UN EXPOSES COMMUNIST CUBA

According to the American Security Council report, the American people should not be fooled by the slick propaganda which makes Communist Cuba and its Dictator Castro appear to be utopia.

In what can only be described as a bureaucratic "accident," a United Nations Subcommission on Human Rights heard testimony the other day from two prominent Cuban exiles on the subject of poliltical oppression in Communist Cuba.

Back on March 17, 1970, the U.S. representative on the Human Rights Commission described the inhuman conditions endured by several hundred political prisoners in Cuba. The U.S. delegate protested what he called the "very serious violation of basic human rights occurring in Cuba."

There were, of course, quick objections from the Soviet delegate and the issue was soon dropped. But by some strange quirk, the item was left on the agenda of future business.

So it was that on August 15 of this year, the UN Subcommission on Prevention of Discrimination and Protection of Minorities, finally got around to the item on Cuba and found itself addressed by two former Cuban newspaper editors and publishers, Dr. Guillermo Martinez-Marquez, one-time president of the InterAmerican Press Association, and Dr. Humberto Medrano, pre-Castro editor of the leading Havana journal, "Prensa Libre."

In forceful terms, the two Communist Cubans, now living in exile in the U.S., denounced the Castro regime for the torture of hundreds of Cuban political prisoners and the execution of scores of others. They backed their case with affidavits, photographs, written documents and even tape recordings of victims and their relatives smuggled out of Communist Cuba.

All of this caught the Communist Cuban delegate by surprise -- as it did other members of the U.N. Subcommission. But no one could have been more stupefied then Serge Smirnov of the Soviet Union. Smirnov, who was once expelled from Denmark for KGB intelligence activities, had until then run the subcommission with a tight fist, overruling any discussion of political persecution in Communist countries and concentrating instead on alleged oppression by Western imperialists in the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Now, suddenly, it was the Communist delegate from Cuba who was on the defensive, groping for words and unable to counter the devastating evidence of the exiled Cuban editors. Finally, Serge Smirnov stepped in and recessed the hearings for a couple of days. This gave the Soviet time to regroup his forces and rule that the two anti-Communist Cubans were "out of order."

But Martinez-Marquez and Medrano had gotten in telling blows against Castro and in favor of freedom

Recently, Martinez-Marquez's name showed up on a terrorist "execution" list, marked for assassination by Castro's gunmen. Yet, for a few precious hours, Martinez-Marquez and his colleague stood alone and defiant to tell the truth about the tyranny and cruelty of the Communist regime in Cuba.

It was a display of raw courage rarely seen in these days of detente and accommodation with the Communist world.

...

* * *

THERE AIN'T NO SUCH A WOMAN

The wife had suffered mosquito bites and sunburn on fishing trips, shivered on hunting expeditions, yawned and froze through football games and sweltered through baseball games.

"Why," she pleaded with her spouse, "can't you be like other husbands and refuse to take me any place?"

* * *

The first touch of sprin g is the Internal Revenue Service.

* * *

Cash dividents paid to share- owners of companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange totaled a record $12.5 billion during the first six months of 1974.

* * *

Alertness, Balance, and Care are the ABC's of Avoiding Falls.

* * *

"My dears," gushed the matron at the bridge party, "my resolution this year is never to repeat gossip, so for heaven's sake listen carefully the first time."

* * *

Art Buchwald

A DEEP DARK SECRET

WASHINGTON-- Waldermeyer stopped by the office the other day. He seemed terribly nervous.

"Do you think because of the coal strike there's going to be an electric shortage this winter?" he asked me.

"I don't know," I said honestly. "Why do you ask?;;

"If I tell you a secret, will you promise not to reveal it to anyone?"

"I promise."

Waldermeyer blushed. "I sleep with a night light."

"That's nothing to be ashamed of. There are hundreds of thousands of people right here in Washington, D. C., who sleep with them."

"But what if, as a conservation measure, they make us give up our night lights?"

"There's no way," I assured Waldermeyer. "The Night Light Lobby is even more powerful than the National Rifle Assn. If the government tried to do away with people's night lights, there'd be a revolution."

"You really think so?" he asked pleadingly.

"I know it. People who use night lights don't talk about it, but if you take their lights away from they they become quite agitated about it."

"I wish I was as sure as you."

"Look Waldermeyer, the government isn't stupid. There's probably 30 million people in this country who are afraid of the dark."

"There's more than that," he said.

"All right, let's say there are more. If these people can't get any sleep, production will fall off, absenteeism will go up and we could have a serious mental health problem in the country. Believe me, the last thing that will go in this country will be night lights."

"But suppose some bureaucrat in the energy office who never had any use for a night light decides it has to go."

"Y ou don't think they'd leave a decision like that to a bureaucrat, do you? Something that important would have to go to the President himself."

"Do you think Mr. Ford sleeps with a night light?" he asked me.

"I don't know. He probably didn't until he became President."

"What about Henry Kissinger?"

"I don't think Henry Kissinger sleeps."

"I heard J. Edgar Hoover slept with one."

"Waldermeyer, there are lots of famous people who use night lights--senators, representatives and half the Pentagon."

"You're not kidding me, are you?"

"Why would I lie to you? I know all the Watergate defendants sleep with them."

"You know, I tried to give it up last year."

"What happened?"

"The bogyman came and got me."

"Don't you think the government knows that? Do you believe they're going to let the bogyman come and get a quarter of the nation's population? This is America, Waldermeyer-- not some banana republic."

"I was going to write to my senator and ask him to make sure they didn't force us to give up our night lights."

"Why didn't you?"

"I was afraid it would get in my FBI record, and then I'd be able to get another job again."

"That's ridiculous. By the way, what are you doing now?"

"I'm a test pilot with Lockheed Aircraft."

Inside Labor

by Victor Riesel

Amateur Hour: Power Plays Paralyzed White House During Final Coal Crisis Hours

WASHINGTON-- It's unkind, perhaps, to talk thus of reputedly well-meaning men--but it was amateur hour in the White House early Veterans Day morning. When they should have been bold, some of President Ford's advisers were more concerned with power plays than with assuring the nation a crackling flow of electrical power, the energy this country needs desperately to keep solvent.

Bluntly, they put their personal feud before the nation's fuel. They had a dynamo in the person of Andy Gibson, a Jack London "Burning Daylight" type, to head the Federal Energy Administration (FEA). Gibson now is one of the few men willing to get aboard the White House who can make wheels turn. He has the confidence of powerful men in labor and industry.

It has been said he could light up a factory floor just by harnessing himself. Yet no sooner had he accepted President Ford's bid to be FEA chief when he was double-crossed in the fashion of the grim old days of Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Fact is, that it was one of Jerry Ford's most intimate operators who kneed Gibson into taking the energy post to get this country off the muckish ground. Gibson was set for an entirely different post when the energy job was sprung on him.

Then the new plumbers sprang the leaks. I don't know who, but the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) has its own man, now in-the-woodwork Frank Zarb, OMB associate director in charge of natural resources, science, etc.

Well, some of them met Monday morning in what's called the Federal Energy Resources Council. it was tense over other matters when all thoughts should have been on the coal crisis.

Few realize what may happen in the coal fields.

Insiders see the entire White House strategy misplayed. First, the Federal Energy Administration headquarters has been timorous. Someone told Sawhill and company not to irritate the United Mine Workers (UMW) by openly developing contingencies for a long coal strike. The UMW under the gutsy, battle-sharp president Arnold Miller might take umbrage and denounce the government and the President as "strikebreakers."

So it was all kept secret. There are a score of options. In the Interior Department, the contingency book is "an inch and a half thick." Point is that few now outside the department know what the options are. The state governors were told not to come to Washington lest this too anger the union. And it might strike. Hell, that union has been readying itself for a stoppage for over a year. It has pledges of financial support to the hilt from the AFL-CIO, the steel and auto workers just to mention a few.

Further, mine workers chief Miller, who learned his strategy on the World War II Normandy beaches and in the old Office of Economic Opportunity, has said bluntly the coal diggers would defy the federal law and not accept an 80-day cooling-off period.

And the White House insiders quivered. The strike talk was premature, said the new Ron, Nessen. Talk of the Taft-Hartley was premature. Everything was premature.And all the time the miners were setting up one of the most efficient strike relief systems in labor history.

Nor was there a scarcity of amateurishness on the employers' side of the Hay Adams Hotel bargaining table. They played it like Madison Avenue script writers for a new toothpaste. Their labor specialist, the usually keen industrial lawyer Guy Farmer kept saying Pollyannishly--worry not, there'll be a contract by the weekend.

Well, with everybody so happy, small wonder Miller and his colleagues, most of them in their first negotiations of any kind, went for broke. How could they fail? No one argued back in public where it counts. No one pointed out loudly that there was a big money package on the table (which will cost the consumer plenty). No one said, look, the union's justifiable demands for safety in the grim pits have been virtually satisifed.

It was all statesmanship-the wrong kind. No one said this is 1974 not 1914, the era of the Ludlow massacre of miners and their families. No one declared that the top inner circle of mine owners negotiators were eager for a settlement and were not in the image of the old tear gas-machinegun-coal and iron police industrial strategists of ancient vintage.

Few pointed out that the key issues were some money, not much, and the union's insistence on the right to strike in mid-contract, when it felt it had some irksome grievances to settle.

Virtually everybody forgot the empathy for the British coal miners felt by the UMW's leaders, and the financial aid given the English National Union of Mineworkers, which toppled the conservative government there and the forced three-day work week and picketing of railroads and power plants and open statements warning they'd fight the army if used.

No one warned of the danger of world bankruptcy in the event of a truly long coal strike in the U.S.

So the rank and file coal diggers pushed Miller, who pushed the White House and the owners. There was no appeal to reason in public to both sides. It was amateurhour all the way down the line.

Washington-Merry-Go-Round

Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

Witnesses Dispute Klassen; Say He Knew Of Contract Awards

WASHINGTON--Postmaster General Ted Klassen's claim that he had nothing to do with two lucrative contracts awarded to his friends has been flatly contradicted under oath by ex-postal officials.

Astonished by the gap between Klassen's public but unsworn statements and those of the sworn witnesses, House Postal Facilities Chairman Charles Wilson, D-Calif., probably will summon Klassen to Capitol Hill.

Here is how the case developed:

The bluff Klassen, who had promised to bring speed and integrity to the Postal Service, has steadfastly maintained that he knew nothing about a controversial $64,000 contract to study the insurance needs of postal employes.

The contract was awarded in 1973 to the Martin E. Segal Co. As it happens, Klassen had already thrown a fat finder's fee to the Segal Co. on a different postal contract, and, significantly, had accepted a $22,917 payment from the firm. This payment came while Klassen was on the Postal Board of Governors.

At issue before Rep. Wilson was whether Klassen, despite his denials, had known about the $64,000 contract, which came after he accepted the $22,917. The FBI is now looking into whether this may have constitued a bribe. Segal's president, Bob Paul, said Klassen was well aware of the insurance contract.

Under questioning, Paul swore that Klassen had personally told him to drop in on postal contracting officer Robert Eidson (cq) and chat with him about the contract. In the sophisticated world of federal contracting, a suggestion by a Cabinet-level officer to an underling like Eidson is almost an order.

Sure enough, after two meetings with Paul, Eidson wrote an evaluation heartily recommending the Segal firm. Bids were solicited as required by federal law, but the $64,000 bonanza went to Segal eventhough two other companies had bid lower.

When Eidson was called to the witness chair, he contradicted Paul and sought to rehabilitate the credibility of Klassen, an old crony from their American Can Co. days. At first Eidson said he had not seen Segal president Paul since the early 1950s.

Then, as the committee listened incredulously, he confessed he had met twice with Paul while the contract was on the fire, but denied that he and Paul had talked about it.

Unfortunately for Klassen's credibility, however, a zealous postal contracting employe named Joe Jacques questioned the unusual award. He was swiftly shushed by a superior who told him that "political an and management pressures" were involved.

Jacques also testified that he had seen and distinctly remembered a memo on the contract, a copy of which was marked for Klassen, the man who claimed he knew nothing about the deal. The memo has now mysteriously disappeared.

Klassen's veracity suffered another setback when the House committee looked into his dealings with another old friend, public relations man Charles Burnaford. The Poastal Service had given Burnaford sole source contracts totaling over $8000,000.

When the story broke, Klassen roared that he was "appalled," ordered an audit of the contracts and pleaded that he knew nothing about the details of the contract.

Former post office executive James Holland, now a deputy White House press secretary, testified, however, that Klassen personally gave him Burnaford's business card. With the card, Klassen gave Holland the advice that Burnaford would be a good choice for various communications projects.

Another witness, former postal contracting chief Conrad Trahern, has also disputed Klassen's statements. Trahern swore that Burnaford complained to him about Klassen's calls at all hours of the day and night.

Trahern, a former FBI agent, also swore that his boss, Gen. Robert McCutcheon, called him shortly after the Burnaford story surfaced and darkly suggested that he get rid of any files that might be embarrassing to Klassen. Trahern refused. McCutcheon denied the charge, also under oath.

Subcommittee chairman Charles Wilson is now considering referring the many apparent perjuries committed at his hearings to the Justice Dept.

Klassen has vowed to fight. He's hired a personal lawyer, who sat in on the Wilson subcommittee hearings. Klassen may need him, since Wilson and his subcommittee are expected to call on him to explain the many discrepancies in his public statements.

WATCH ON WASTE: The taxpayers are shelling out more than $1 million a year to rent an Austin, Texas, building whose mortgage is held by the mortgage is held by the Teamsters Union. Under the lease, the taxpayers conceivably could end up pumping nearly $7 million beyond construction costs into a private corporation, Hudson Properties, which owns the building. Ironically, the Teamster-fincanced building houses the Internal Revenue Service which is investigating the use of the Teamsters pension funds for such loans..The Smithsonian Institution expects to spend about $6,000 in 1974 to study Indian Whistling Ducks. The study is supposed to satisfy scientific curiosity over the whistling ducks' ability to survive human encroachment.. The Smithsonian is spending another $2,000 this year to study lizards in Yugoslavia. This is intended to determine how hardy lizards displace their less hardy cousins.

Mississippi Countian found dead

50 years ago
November 16, 1924

M.G. Gresham transacted business in Benton on Monday.

Mrs. Josephine Veith spent the weekend in Diehlstadt visiting homefolks.

J.F. Van Gunday of Cape Girardeau spent Monday in Sikeston on business.

S.A. Lawrence and Miss Bertha Shain were Cape Girardeau visitors Sunday.

40 years ago
November 16, 1934

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Grover Heath on November 8, a daughter, who has been named Judith Ann. This is the second daughter in the family.

Harley Redferin, 24-year-old resident of East Prairie, died at a Cape Girardeau hospital Friday following an operation undergone Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Bach were called to Kennett Friday on account of the illness of Mr. Bach's mother, Mrs. F.A. Wilburn, who died a half hour after their their arrival at the residence.

Henry Gulley left Monday for Lost Angeles, Calif., where he will be employed.

30 years ago
November 16, 1944

Matthews--Mr. and Mrs. John Lomax and little daughter, Bobbie Ann, of Malden and Mrs. J.B. Lomax visited Mrs. J.B. Lomax, jr., and little son, Richard, Monday evening.

Hospital notes. Mrs. Clifford Campbell of Sikeston, Route 2, entered November 9 and a girl was born to her the following day.

Mrs. Fred Hequembourg of Bertrand entered November 11 and a son was born to her on the following day.

Mrs. Harold Swanagon entered November 13 and a girl was born to her on the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Williams returned Wednesday from Modesto, Calif., where they have spent the past six months.

Lt. Vance B. Engram was seriously wounded in Italy, October 26, his wife was notified in a telegram Monday from the War Department.

20 years ago
November 16, 1954

Charleston--Monroe Harrison Barder, 66, for 15 years a resident of Mississippi County, was found found dead of a heart attack near his home in Alfalfa Center Wednesday. He had gone hunting that day and is presumed to have suffered a heart attack while on his way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Howard announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Donna Jo Howard, to Jim O'Leary, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. O'Leary of San Juan, Tex., formerly of Sikeston. Plans are being made for a mid-winter wedding.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital Wednesday were: A baby boy for Mr. and Mrs. F.A. Logan of Route 1, Lilbourn, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Snap Turner of Route 1, Painton, are parents of a baby girl.

A baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Will Harold Yarbrough, 411 Prosperity street.

A daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Marion Charles "Jack" Johnson, 412 South New Madrid, Sikeston.

Homecoming queen at the University of Missouri is Miss Barbara Cotton, of Columbia. Her attendants are: Joan Pollack of Webster Groves, and Linda Kassebaum of Kansas City.

Word has been received here that Mrs. Jessie Dobbins, 68, of Longmont, Colo., died at her home there this morning. Mrs. Dobbins was the mother of Mrs. Robert A. Dempster of Sikeston.

Webster Groves was ranked first in the state's 10 top high school football teams for the third week in a row by the Missouri Sportswriters' Assn., Wednesday. Kirksville ranks second, Charleston, and Sikeston fourth.

Morley banking facility opens

MORLEY — Morley facility of the Bank of Chaffee opened for business Friday, according to Dan Bollinger, assistant vice president of the Bank of Chaffee, who said an open house will be held Dec. 1.

Harold Beaird has been appointed manager of the new facility, which Bollinger said will offer a full range of banking services.

The facility will be formally dedicated during the open house event, scheduled from 2 to 4 p.m. Dec. 1, including a ribbon-cutting ceremony at 2 p.m.

Bishop is bound over for trial

NEW MADRID — Eugene Bishop of Lilbourn was bound over to Circuit Court Friday in Magistrate Court by Judge Leo Hedgepeth to stand trial on a charge of carrying a concealed .22-caliber pistol under the front seat of his car. Bishop was released under $500 bond.

Wilson Tenny Wells was fined $25 for operating a vehicle without a copy of a Missour special fuel user's license on the truck. Dexter Ford was assessed a $20 fine on a similar charge, and Richard Dean Rodgers paid a $20 fine for driving with an expired operator license.

Eleven persons fined on speeding charges included:

Bobby Joe Creason, $35; Jerome Lewis Opinsky, $34; William Edward Eaton, $32; Harvey Dale Morris, $30; Wilma Sharon Owens, $28; James Issac Riggins, $27; Gary Ray Kimball and Willard Lee Morrison, $26 each; Dale Wayne Denson, $25; and Billy Lee Goodman and Mary E. Fowler, $20 each.

Scheffer told to stay out of E. Prairie 1 year

EAST PRAIRIE — Cases in Police Court, from Nov. 8 through Thursday night, included: Wade Lewis, driving while intoxicated, forfeited $100 bond; Jap Matthews, public intoxication, $20-fine worked out; Pat Scheffer, assault and battery, $25 fine, 30-day suspended sentence and on one year probation, conditional that he stay out of East Prairie for one year.

First Dark Horse

James Knox Polk of Tennessee was the first "dark horse" candidate in American political history to receive the presidential nomination. Polk, a compromise candidate of the Democratic party, was nominated on the eighth ballot after a deadlock developed beween former president Martin Van Buren and Lewis Cass.

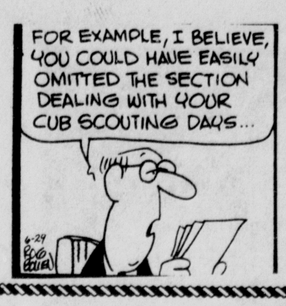
Agressive stocks

	($ Dividend)	
Natomas Co.	(0.22)	43⅛
NCR Corp	(0.40)	17½
Overseas Shiphldg	(0.06)	10⅜
Pittston Co.	(0.58)	33¾
Polaroid Corp	(0.32)	22
Potlatch Corp	(1.05)	22¾
Pullman Inc.	(1.37)	46
Ramada Inns	(0.11)	2⅞
Sambo's Restra	(.05)	10⅛
Simplicity Pat	(.33)	9⅝
Skyline Corp	(0.24)	18¾
Syntex Corp	(0.20)	38⅞
Teledyne Inc	(0.00)	9½
Tele Promp Ter	(0.00)	1⅞
Tesore Pet	(0.05)	16½
UAL Inc.	(0.50)	18⅜
Upjohn Co.	(0.84)	48¼
Westvaco Corp	(1.06)	21¾
Winnebago Indus	(0.00)	4⅛
Xerox Corp	(0.86)	63⅜

Quotes as of Friday's Close

For complimentary financial research reports and-or quotes on any stocks or bonds, telephone Mikell G. Kilgore, Reinholdt & Gardner, Member NYSE. Day 471-8830. Eve. 471-3921

The giraffe's remarkable neck holds no more bones than the neck of a mouse.



There have been six triple dead heats in harness racing. The most recent took place May 24 at Henderson, Ky.

BILLY GRAHAM says about the new motion picture "Time to Run"...

There is no doubt that today we see the family unit being attacked from every side, torn apart and fragmented. *TIME TO RUN* is a motion picture about a family, about listening, about the silences between people, the unspoken moments, and the moments of anger that don't really accomplish anything. *TIME TO RUN* openly offers the reality of Jesus Christ as an answer to the human dilemma.

I feel that thousands of people will see a part of themselves in the film. Hopefully, families seeing it will be brought closer together in real understanding and communication.

I urge you to take your children . . . or your parents . . . to see *TIME TO RUN* when it comes to your community. You may find it more of a mirror than a motion picture!

—Billy Graham

world wide pictures presents
time to run
eastmancolor

LAST CHANCE FOR DISCOUNT TICKETS

CALL

TERRY COLEMAN

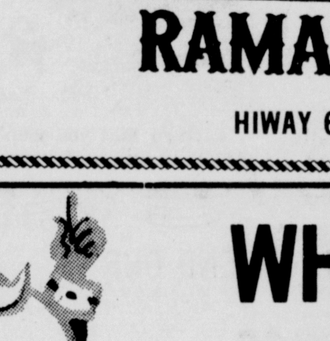
472-0814

The Trial of Billy Jack
Starring
DELORES TAYLOR
and
TOM LAUGHLIN PG

CINEMA II

NOW SHOWING
(Pass List Suspended)
Check Theatres for Show Times

RAMADA INN
ROADSIDE HOTELS
"Luxury for Less"



RETURN ENGAGEMENT
STARTING MONDAY NOV. 18th
THE FAIR LANES
PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE TUNES

NOW PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
LAST APPEARANCE TONIGHT
THE NEW DIRECTION
"EVERYONE SAYS THEY'RE GREAT"

IN THE EL TORO LOUNGE— PLAYING MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY— 9 PM TO 1 AM
HEAR THIS OUTSTANDING GROUP PLAYING YOUR FAVORITE LISTENING & DANCING MUSIC.

The El Toro Lounge is open Monday through Saturday
11AM to 1AM Open Saturday 4PM to 1AM

Attitude adjustment 4:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Monday through Friday complimentary Hos d' oeuvres

RAMADA® INN
HIWAY 62 EAST MINER, MO.

WHY do local Merchants begin Christmas Promotions before Thanksgiving?

Remember how crowded our stores are the final two or three weeks before Christmas?

Now imagine how impossibly jammed they would be if no one did his Christmas shopping early. Imagine how difficult it would be to select that gift for a far-off friend and get it mailed on time.

People sometimes wonder why merchants start Christmas shopping promotions before Thanksgiving. But suppose they didn't? It would not only pose many problems for the merchant, but for YOU, the customer.

Any business has a responsibility to all its customers. Many people prefer to do their Christmas shopping in the pre-Thanksgiving period when stores aren't quite so crowded.

What if all Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving? An impossible problem would be created because most stores even now are strained to capacity to provide the type of service you've come to expect, even during the peak of the season.

If no one was able to do his Christmas shopping early, the problem would be compounded many times. Thousands of children who wanted to visit Santa would be unable to because it would be physically impossible for him to see them all.

Early Christmas shopping promotions also make it easier for the merchant to stock and display the goods he needs, and also easier for his employees, who would be even busier during the peak season than they are traditionally.

The reason merchants start Christmas before Thanksgiving can really be summed up in two words — "Public Service"— the kind you've come to expect from progressive stores.

PUBLISHED AS A SERVICE TO OUR READERS AND ADVERTISERS BY

The Daily Standard

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER 471-0566
Feature at 7:00 & 9:30
Julie Andrews and Omar Sharif... together as only lovers worlds apart can be.
The Tamarind Seed
...where love grows and passion flowers.
PG

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
Feature 7 & 9:15
Buster loved her and no one understood.
BUSTER and BILLIE
It should have been a love story! R
MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
ROADS SHOW ENGAGEMENT "Trial of Billy Jack"
Fri. & Sat. Feature 7:00 & 10:05
Sunday Feature at 2:00-5:15-8:30
Adults $3.00 Children $1.25
Feature at 7:00 nightly
Sat. & Sun. matinee at 2:00

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SAT. NIGHT ONLY
$3.00 A Car load
FILMED IN SIKESTON & Charleston
"SHAME" PG
Starring Wm. Shanter
PLUS
"GOD'S LITTLE ACRE"
Sunday Night
2 Adult Hits
CALL THEATRE FOR TITLES

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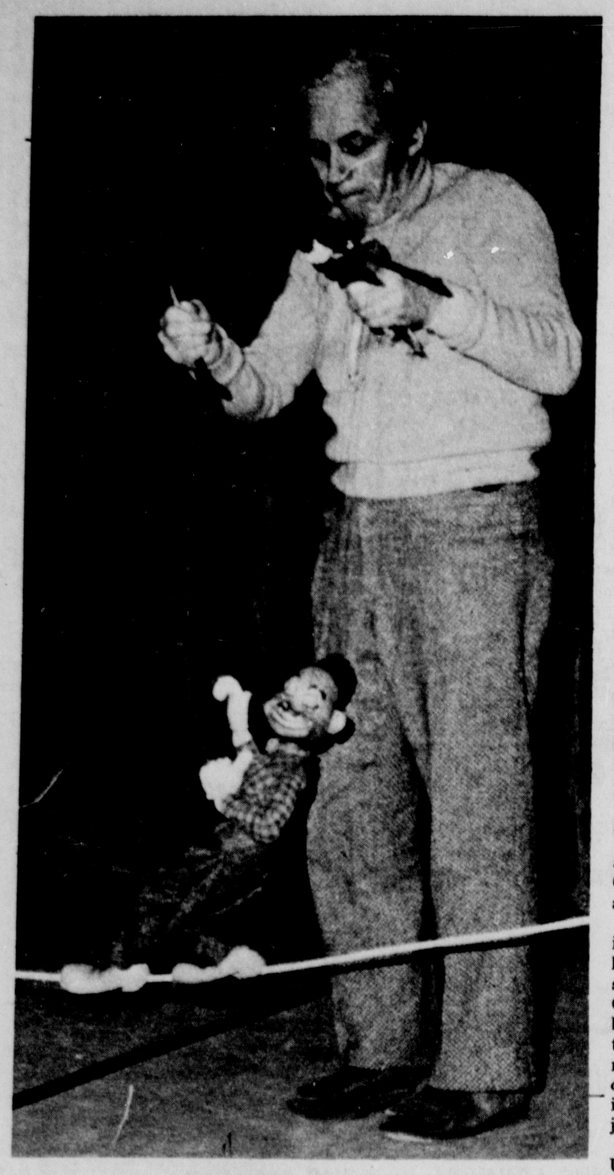
HERBIE RIDES AGAIN G
ELVIS PRESLEY
AS THE RESTLESS, RECKLESS, ROVING
ROUSTABOUT
START SUN. NIGHT
"Black Connection"
PLUS "R"
"Flesh & Blood Show"
Feature at 7:00

BARGAIN NIGHT EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT EXCEPT ROAD SHOWS HOLIDAYS & HOLIDAY EVES
ALL THEATRES ADULTS $1.25



Baird hams it up

Bil Baird, international puppeteer, walks a tightrope through Jackson, a string marionette, at a workshop in the Sikeston Middle School gymnasium Thursday.

He pulls strings for a living

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

He is there without really being there--at nightclubs, on TV, in Broadway plays and burlesque shows. How does he do it? Through the subtle craft of puppetry.

Bil Baird, 70, is a puppeteer--one of the best, as proved by his accomplishments. He recently won the Jennie Heiden award for professional work in children's theater.

Currently, he is touring a four-state area of Nebraska, Oklahome, Kansas and Missouri, plus "touches of Arkansas." In conjunction with the Mid-America Arts Alliance and the Missouri State Council on the Arts, Baird was awarded a national endowment of the arts, the first ever for a puppet show, as far as Baird knows.

Baird came to Sikeston to conduct a workshop Thursday for teachers, housewives and group leaders on the art of making puppets and producing a puppet show. The Bil Baird Marionette Theatre will perform the musical, "Pinnochio," at 1 p.m. today at the Sikeston Middle School Gymnasium. Tickets are available at the door.

His interest in puppets has its roots in his boyhood when he saw a Tony Sarg puppet show in his hometown, Mason City, Iowa. He decided to become a puppeteer and thought the best route was to major in art at the University of Iowa. While at college, he incorporated puppets into his jazz band show.

After graduating from Iowa University and attending art school in Chicago, Baird landed a job with his idol, Tony Sarg. "I think I got the job because I had a puppet and could play the accordian as well."

He jumped right into an apprenticeship that lasted for five years by playing a six days a week nationwide tour. Of that tour, he remembers playing such towns as Moberly and Hannibal in Missouri.

In 1934, he came into his own, and he and his troupe did 70 six- minute shows daily at the Chicago World's Fair.

But at the New York World's Fair in 1965, he really packed the fairgoers in. Baird said his 88 shows per day had the third largest attendance, not just for one day but for six months straight.

And possibly for that feat, his puppetry became international. The Department of State sent him on goodwill tours in Russia and India.

"The Russians are very prudish. For instance, a duck puppet comes out behind the curtains and bites me in the butt. Anything that is slightly raunchy, they don't laugh at."

However, Baird said the Indians "were very warm and friendly." He also advised the Indians on their family planning puppet shows. Indian puppets are made from colorful leather, he said.

Since then, he has squeezed in industrial shows for large companies, commericals and movies that he directs. On his many nationwide tours, he usually plays in civic auditoriums and old theaters and very rarely in school gymnasiums such as Sikeston's.

Suprisingly enough, many of his puppeteers are not actors but dancers or good singers. "They have to have rhythm, be agile, know acrobatics and have a touch of the crazy," Baird said And if you watch his troupe work the marionettes, dexterous fingers are also a must.

For the musical play, " Pinnochio," Baird has eight puppeteers, one of whom is a woman, Olga Felgemacher. She plays Pinnochio. However, Baird does not play any of the characters in "Pinnochio," but instead runs his New York office by phone and gives seminars and workshops to interested groups.

To create the "Baird" version of "Pinnochio," Jerry Coopersmith, a writer for the TV series, "Hawaii Five-O," wrote the plot. Mary Rodgers, daughter of the famous Richard Rodgers, wrote the music.

"I always hire the best when I can afford them," Baird said. However, he often writes the music and lyrics, too.

To put "Pinnochio" on the road took two and a half weeks of rehearsal, plus 10 weeks of preparing the scenery, costumes and puppet bodies.

Baird also has a stage manager, director and choreographer to help, but "everything stems from me."

Much of the show preparation takes place in his six-story building in New York City. His popular movie theater is on the first floor, a studio is on the second floor and he lives on the fourth.

Baird likes to think puppets widen a child's imagination and can get a particular message across easily while keeping down the violence often seen by children on TV. He firmly believes violence of TV influences children negatively.

And, possible, his nonviolent view of life is related to his personal satisfaction from puppetry. "You can make a world you like. And there's nothing like applause. If you're a ham, it (puppetry) is something you like very much."

Although most of his shows are from well-known children's stories, Baird said he would like to do the classics by such men as James Thurber, Mark Twain and Homer. "They would all be funny," he vowed.

On tour with is his 6 foot 3-inch son Peter, 22. His daughter Laura, 19 is a college student majoring in dance.

Baird met his late wife at the Ziegfeld Follies in 1937 She was an actress who played a voice for one of his puppets representing one of the seven deadly sins.

At 70, one would expect a rather tired, worn-out man. But what one sees in a whole lot more.

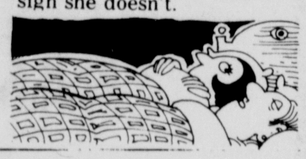
Baird dresses modestly, has alert eyes, walks stridently, shakes hands vigorously and talks zestfully but not boastfully of his accomplishments.

In short, he is a force of energy that listens to every question and to every complement paid to him. Maybe this is the "stuffing" of a professional puppeteer.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Just because a woman says she needs a new hat, that's no sign she doesn't.



Live so that you won't be afraid to talk in your sleep.

Local church plans bazaar and luncheon

The annual Christmas bazaar, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, is scheduled on Nov. 26 in the church fellowship hall.

Bazaar items will go on sale at 9 a.m. and a luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The luncheon will include homemade soup or chili, a sandwich and a beverage. Pie will be sold extra.

Mrs. Joe Dye is general chairman for this year's bazaar.

The following committees have also been named:

Mrs. Charlie Conn and Mrs. Louie Largent, chairmen of food booth; Mrs. Bill Vandivort and Mrs. C. D. Springs, needlework; Mrs. Duke Weidemann and Mrs. Olive Nienstedt, "nearly new" booth; Mrs. Myrtle Moll and Mrs. Earl Allen, aprons; Mrs. Otto Dvorak, tote bags; Betsy Ross unit, with Mrs. Bob Wright as chairman, hard candy; Mrs. Bill Bess and Mrs. Allan Hubbard, decorations; Mrs. L.M. Standley, luncheon tickets; Mrs. Bernard Rice, publicity and Mrs. Mildred Canedy, decorations.

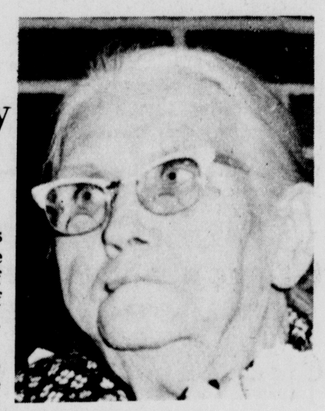
Woman has 90th birthday dinner party

Mrs. Mary A. Harrison was honored Oct. 27 at a surprise birthday dinner in recognition of her 90th birthday at the home of her daughter, Maxine Berkbigler, 312 Marian St.

All five of Mrs. Harrison's children were present for the celebration, plus many grandchildren, great-grandchildren and friends. The other children are D. E. Harrison of O'Fallon, Ill., N. E. Harrison of Patterson, O. E. Harrison of Pama and C. E. Harrison of New Madrid.

Mrs. Harrison has lived at Shuffit's Nursing Home No. 3 in recent years, but is still active with crocheting, quilting and reading.

About 60 persons visited during the day.



Mrs. Mary A. Harrison

Meetings

FRIDAY

The ladies auxiliary of the First Oneness Pentecostal Church in Morehouse will sponsor a bake sale and rummage sale from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the fire station.

Chapter attends district meeting

ESSEX-The Richland High School chapter of Future Homemakers of America was one of several area chapters that attended the Region 6 district meeting Nov. 9 at Cape Girardeau Central High School.

About 509 delegates attended the regional meeting and the Richland chapter was represented by 40 members and one advisor.

Guest speaker was Debi Hagi, a University of Missouri-Columbia student. She discussed "Impacts in our Lives," which followed the overall FHA theme for the year, "Impact '74.

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SUNDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1974
2 PM TO 3PM
Carols Kiddie College
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Ann Landers

Reader deplores anonymous as overused word in society

Dear Ann Landers : I decided that if I heard of just one more "Anonymous," I'd write. Well, I did, so here I am. This one is Parents Anonymous, a group whose goal is to control themselves.,"just for today," against abusing their children verbally or physically. I'me sure the first such group was Alcoholics Anonymous. But now we have Gamblers Anonymous, Asthmatics Anonymous, Crooks Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous, and Parents of Youths In Trouble Anonymous. I'm sure there must be several others.

Doesn't this seem a bit much? It must say something about our society. But what? I'd like your opinion.--Letter Writer Anonymous.

Dear Writer: Of course it says something, not only about our society but about humanity. The message is, "Misery loves company, but company can reduce misery and bring comfort and encouragement."

I cannot give a blanket endorsement to all "Anonymous" groups because I have not investigated them all, but I do know that many are extremely useful and strictly on the up and up--expecially Alcoholics Anonymous, Gamblers Anonymous, Overeaters Anonymous--and Parents Anonymous.

The cloak of anonymity protects people from whatever shame or stigma might be placed on them by a cruel and unsympathetic society. I support the concept whole-heartedly. There is no better approach to dealing with a problem than to be able to verbalize it in the presence of others who are struggling with the same problem. Moreover, the emotional support from those who have licked the problem can be immeasurable.

Dear Ann Landers: I have another suggestion for "Veteran of Supermarket Tangles." I hope several readers will do likewise.

Take your camera and get a photograph of the line of customers waiting to get checked out. Then get another picture of the six cash registers that are just sitting there, gathering cobwebs. All pictures should be sent to the president of the chain, telling him the time of day the pictures were taken and the location of the store.--Also Fed Up In Glendale

Dear Glen: Not a bad idea. And I hope those who do it will be sure to enclose their names and addresses. Anonymous complaints don't carry nearly the clout of a signed letter.

Dear Ann Landers: I am only 14 but you'd never know it by looking at me. I could pass for 18 any day. There's this nice guy who is 27 years old and he has asked me for the third time to go out with him. I felt sort of uneasy about it and decided to tell him exactly how old I was. He said it didn't make any difference to him. Should I go out with him for the experience or should I refuse? Please, Ann, help me. I don't know what to say.--Pie-Face

Dear Face: Say no. You don't need the "experience"--and he should have his head examined.

Dear Ann Landers : I have difficulty sleeping and I don't want to get into the habit of taking sleeping pills. Can you tell me, please, what to do about the woman who lives in the apartment above us? There must be no carpeting or rugs in that apartment because I hear her all hours of the day and night, clomping around in hard shoes. She is a pleasant person and I don't want to start any trouble. Would sound'proofing my ceiling help?--Shattered Nerves

Dear S.N.: It would be much cheaper if you invited her to have a cup of coffeee and in a tactful manner explained the problem and presented her with some carpet slippers.

Got those wedding bell blues over costs...guest list...what to wear..and other details? Ann Lander's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will help. For a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400 , Elgin, Ill. 60120.

TOY CHEST

To keep toys from scattering all over the house, keep them in a toy chest. And don't forget a chest at Grandma's house, too.

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

New Madrid Business and Professional Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of New Madrid community room. Sam L. Hunter Jr. will be the guest speaker.

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

TUESDAY

Marston Civic Improvement Club meets at 7:30 p.m. at C. M. Barnes Memorial Community Building.

TUESDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Warner Phillips at Holland. Mrs. William Catt will present the program.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

THURSDAY

Presbyterian Women of the Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Algie Phillips as hostess.

Meetings

MONDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Heritage House for a potluck supper

TUESDAY

The Sikeston Extension Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Cecil Boyer, 607 Carroll Ave.

TUESDAY

Delta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Darlene Owens, 124 Marian St.

TUESDAY

Tau Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the fireside room at Dutch Pantry Restaurant. Mrs. Noal Harper will be hostess.

TUESDAY

Xi Epsilon Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet for a progressive dinner, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with hors d' oeuvres at the home of Erma Braswell. Members will then go to Lila Brannock's home for salads, Melba McCord's for the main course and Mary Keenan's for dessert.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter No. 450 will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Morehouse Masonic Hall.

THURSDAY

The annual Boy and Girl Scout leader appreciation dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Reservations may be made by contacting Tom Gilmore at phone number 471-8200.

THURSDAY

A parent meeting and open house will be held at 7 p.m. at the North Lilbourn Head Start Center. A drawing for the turkey will follow the meeting.

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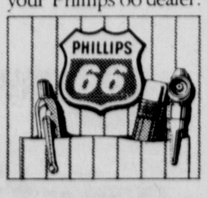

Phillips Dealers in Sikeston & Charleston

On the movie marquee

'Herbie' drives moviegoers crazy

By JACKIE SCHOENEMAN

"Herbie rides Again", rated G (general audience), at the Malone Theater is a peppy Walt Disney film about a peppy Volkswagen named Herbie.

But Herbie is more than a love bug. He has a soul and a mind of his own. Once a successful racing car, he retired when his driver ran off to Europe. His present owner is an even-tempered, good natured little old lady, Mrs. Steinmetz (Helen Hayes), who owns a rundown firehouse.

But Alonzo Hawk (Keenan Wynn) will do anything to destroy her firehouse to make room for a shopping center. He sends his fresh-faced, just-out- of-law school nephew, Willoughby Whitfield (Ken Berry), to change Mrs. Steinmetz's mind.

Whitfield joins forces with Mrs. Steinmetz and her granddaughter, Nicole (Stefanie Powers), when he realizes there is evil in that glint in Hawk's eyes.

Herbie, however, steals the show with his antics. He jumps from rooftop to rooftop, chases seagulls, swims in San Francisco Bay and heads an army of VW's against Hawk's powerful caterpillars.

Although the first few moments tend to drag, the rest of the show is spent guessing what Herbie's next crazy stunt will be. A dream sequence of Herbie with fangs chasing Hawk is eerily effective.

Berry, however, is too naive even for kids to believe. The rest of the cast, all seasoned actors, lend the show credibility, making it appealing even for adults who like simple, honest comedy.

Medlin-Brewer are united

RISCO--Miss Debbie Medlin of Lilbourn Route One, and Mike Brewer of Black Rock, Ark., were united in marriage at a double-ring candle light ceremony at 6 p.m. Oct. 26 at First Baptist Church. The Rev. Gene Lancaster performed the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Medlin of Lilbourn Route One, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brewer of Black Route One.

Lavender flowers formed the background, along with a center archway of lighted white tapers and three trees of greenery and tall tapers. The church windows were decorated in lavendar and blue illusion with lighted white candles

Mrs. Clarice Goldsmith of Malden, organist, presented prenuptial selections, and Miss Marie Fortner of Risco, pianist, accompanied soloist Daniel Hale of Clarkton as he sang, "Never My Love" and "Wedding Prayer".

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, chose a lovely floor-length creation of white peau de soie. The gown featured princess lines and a fitted bodice with an organza yoke inset.

A slightly slared skirt flowed from the raised waistline. The hemline was accented by hand-cut guipure French lace sprinkled with seed pearls. The lace roses were repeated at the jewel neckline, waistline and edged the long, fitted sleeves, which were closed by tiny covered buttonsiidentical to those at the back closing.

Her detachable chapel-length train also was edged with French lace and seed pearls and a large flat bow added back interest at the waistline. A lace petal cap accented by pearl flowers held at held secure a three-tiered elbow-length veil of imported English illusion.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white and lavendar carnations interspersed with baby's breath and tied with a lavendar satin streamers. White shoes completed her attire.

Mrs. Sherry Owens of Malden, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Mis Susan Brewer of Black Rock, sister of the groom , was bridesmaid.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brewer

They wore identical, long, flowing blue gowns overlaid with blue,pink and lavendar printed, embossed organza. The gowns featured scoop necklines accented by cascading ruffles, and they carried nosegays of lavendar chrysanthemums and baby's breath, with pink and lavendar streamers. Blue velvet bows formed their headpieces and were attached to layers of blue illusion.

Miss Denise Medlin, niece of the bride, was flower girl

Ushers for the wedding were Steve and David Lancaster and Donnie Medlin, nephews of the bride, who also were candlelighters.

Reggy Lewis of Wlnut Ridge, Ark., served as best man, and Terry Pickerell of Walnut Ridge was groomsman.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a grey and white ensemble with grey accessories and a white carnation corsage.

The mother of the groom wore a navy and cream dress with navy accessories and a white carnation corsage.

Pam Lancaster, niece of the bride, presided at theg guestbook.

A reception followed the ceremony in the church fellowship hall.

Decor employed the bride's colors in the satin cloth which covered the gift table, centered by a blue and lavendar bouquet centerpiece flanked by silver candelabra which held lighted blue tapers.

The reception table was covered in white overlaid with white lace.

The three-tiered , columned cake was accented by fresh lavendar pompons and asters, interspersed with baby's breath and was topped by a matching fresh bouquet.

Flanking the cake were two triple-branched silver candelabra, with a silver coffee service at one end of the table and a silver punch service at the opposite end. Silver mint and nut service completed the table setting against the blue backdrop draped with white net and caught up with a cluster of wedding bells.

Serving at the reception were Mrs. Suzette Stephens, Mrs. Janie Davis and Mrs. Kathy Stevens.

The bride graduated from Risco High School in 1972 and received an Associate of arts degree last spring at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

The groom is a 1970 graduate of Pocahontas High School and attended Southern Baptist College from 1970-72.

For traveling, the bride changed to a two-piece ensemble of peach with black accessories and wore a corsage from her bridal bouquet.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple is now at home at 123 E. Walnut St. in Walnut Ridge.

Out-of town guests were: Ruthie Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Brewer and Susan of Black Rock, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hale of Clarkton; Victor and Betty Landrum of Kennett; and Mrs. Wanda Medlin and Paulette of Overland.

Miss Abner-Brown plan harvest vows

Barbara Abner

PAINTON---Mr. and Mrs. Howard Abner announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Barbara to Fred Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown of Bell City.

Miss Abner is a 1974 graduate of Bell City High School and is presently employed by Southern Clay of Oran. Brown is a 1972 graduate of the same high school and is employed by Brown's Well Drilling of Bell City.

A Nov. 29 wedding is planned.

Phillips-Welch marry

CHAFFEE — The home of the Rev. Earnest Lee was the setting when Mrs. Jewel Phillips and Tracy Lee Welch were married Oct. 7.

The parents of the couple are Mrs. Beatric Keller of Chaffee and the late Mr. Keller and James L. Welch of Chaffee.

Mrs. Earnest Lee was matron of honor, and James L. Welch was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Chaffee High School.

The groom attended Woodland High School in Lutesville and is now employed by Superior Electric Co., in Cape Girardeau.

The couple will live in Chaffee.

A MATTER OF PROTECTION

No matter how long you luxuriate in that bath-- even as long as the early Romans-- soap- and- water protection against body odor lasts only about six hours. A feminine deodorant spray that gives 12 hours of protection has been developed and is now used by about one- third of the women over 18 years old in the United States.

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Glastetter-Higdon engagement announced

CHAFFEE — Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Glastetter, Route One, announce the engagement of their daughter Nancy Ann to Frederick L. Higdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Brewer of Sikeston Route Two.

Miss Glastetter is a 1973 graduate of Kelly High School in Benton. She is employed as a teacher's aide in Cape Girardeau, where she lives.

Higdon, a 1971 graduate of Kelly High School, is a senior at Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau majoring in agriculture and business.

Wedding plans are incomplete.

Nancy Ann Glastetter

Miss Felter plans January wedding

BENTON — Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Felter announce the engagement of their daughter Yvonne to Joseph Schwartz Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schwartz of Illmo.

Miss Felter is a 1970 graduate of Kelly High School and is employed as a secretary by Cape Girardeau Surgical Group.

Schwartz, a graduate of Notre Dame High School in Cape Girardeau, attends Southeast Missouri State University in Cape Girardeau. He is also engaged in farming.

A Jan. 25 wedding is planned.

Flowers and Greens
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471-3163 208 Sikes

Auxiliary increases membership by 11

NEW MADRID-Charter membership in the newly organized American Legion auxiliary of Brown- Twitty Post 595 has increased to 39 upon acceptance of 11 additional applicants, according to information announced at the unit meeting Monday night.

Enrollment for charter membership will be open until Nov. 20 to mothers, wives, daughters, granddaughters or sisters of legionnaires.

President Betty Moore gave a report on a recent district meeting at Benton. She stated the various unit committee chairman will be appointed as soon as departmental literature is received.

Treasurer Barbara Jones reported an ice maker has been purchased for the legion building with a part of the procedes from projects conducted by the group at the fall festival.

A contribution to the New Madrid fund for the Community Sheltered Workshop in Sikeston was approved, as were purchases of a scrapbook for the auxiliary historian and a picture of the 1974 Junior Miss Queen.

The next meeting is scheduled Dec. 9 and a family pot luck supper and zingo party are planned Dec. 13.

Couple to exchange vows in November

NEW MADRID — Mrs. Harold Dawson has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Ellen Dawson, to Richard Lee Nowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. N.J. Nowell.

A graduate of New Madrid High School, Miss Dawson received a bachelor of science degree in accounting from Southeast Missouri State University in May. She is employed by Noranda Aluminum, Inc., of New Madrid.

Nowell, a graduate of New Madrid High School, attended Southern Baptist College in Walnut Ridge, Ark. He also attended the Tennessee State Technical Institute in Memphis. He is a farmer.

A Nov. 30 wedding is planned.

Mary Walter to wed in December ceremony

Mary Wade

NEW MADRID — Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wade announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth to Walter Louis Foster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster of New Madrid.

Miss Wade is a 1974 graduate of New Madrid High School and Foster is a 1971 graduate of the school. He is now stationed at Ft. Leonardwood and has graduated from eight weeks of basic training.

A winter wedding is planned.

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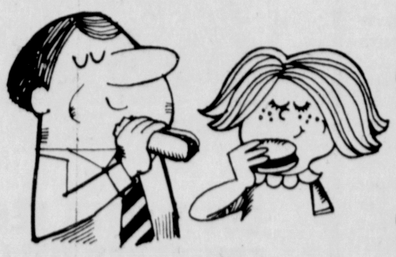

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Ladelle & Maxine

Marlene Duncan becomes bride of Crismon

Marlene Duncan became the bride of Charles C rismon in a 7 p.m. candlelight double ring ceremony Nov. 2 at the home of the bride, 110 Spring Drive. The Rev. Fred Ritter of Canalou officiated.

Attending the couple were Jean and Jerry Crismon of Sikeston, brother and sister-in-law of the groom.

A reception followed with Karen and Sharen Duncan, the bride's daughters, and Judy Crismon, the groom's niece, serving.

After a short honeymoon at Barkley Lodge in Kentucky, Mr. and Mrs. Crismon are living at 110 Spring Drive.

The bride is employed by the Division of Family Services in Sikeston, and the groom is employed by ICM Corp. of Jacksonville, Ark.

Wyatt couple hosts dinner

WYATT-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goodall hosted a dinner on Nov. 9 at their home in Wyatt.

Family and friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Goodall of Granite City, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goodall, Mrs. Nell Gregory, and Mrs. Joe Dyre all of Wyatt.

On Nov. 6 they entertained their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rials of Blandville, Kentucky.

BIKE ACCESSORIES

If Mom and Dad are giving Junior a new bike for Christmas, Sis can get in on the big gift with a basket for the handlebars, a license plate with his name, a lock and chain.

Debra Lynn Daniel

Spring wedding planned

MT. CARMEL, Ill.--Mr. and Mrs. Donald Daniel, formerly of Sikeston, Mo., announce the engagement of their daughter Debra Lynn to Thomas Allen McClellan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald McClellan of Johnson, Ind.

Miss Daniel is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazel of 325 Benton St., Sikeston and Mrs. Edna Daniel of 525 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, and the late Clyde Daniel.

She is a 1973 graduate of Mt. Carmel High School and is presently a sophomore at Wabash Valley College.

McClellan is a graduate of Purdue University in Lafayette, Ind., and is employed at Babcock and Wilcox in Mt. Vernon, Ind.

An April wedding is planned.

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Odd shaped carrots

Bea Poteet and Rosena Barnett, sisters from Salcedo, display some of the large and odd-shaped carrots they picked Tuesday from their vegetable garden. The largest one weighed three-fourths of a pound. Both women said the carrots were the largest and had the oddest shapes of any they had ever seen (one had 11 protuberances from its base). The women dug over 18 pounds of carrots that day.
(Daily Standard photo)

Crop forecast announced

Columbia-Production of soybeans in Missouri based upon Nov 1 conditions is forecast at 104.4 million bushels according to the MIssouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This production forecast is four per cent less than last month, and 18 per cent below last year's record high crop. Yield per acre at 24 bushels, is three bushels below the 27 bushel average yield in 1973.

Missouri corn production for 1974 is forecast at 156.8 million bushels, based upon conditions of Nov. 1, down two per cent from last month and 31 per cent below last year. This production, the lowest since 1964, is attained from an average yield per acre of 57 bushels, 31 bushels below the 88-bushel average yield in 1973.

Grain sorghum production is forecast at 23.3 million bushels, down four per cent from last month and down 24 per cent from the 1973 production. Yield per acre, at 53 bushels, is two bushels below Oct. 1 and 17 bushels below the 1973 average yield.

Cotton production in Missouri is now forecast at 255,000 bales, 35,000 bales lower than the Oct. 1 forecast but 75,000 bales higher than the 1973 production. Average yield per acre is forecast at 377 pounds, 51 pounds less than Oct 1 and 124 pounds below last year.

Legumes increase pasture production and quality

By THOMAS A. BROWN JR.
Agronomy Specialist

BLOOMFIELD—Many acres of pastures in Stoddard County and surrounding area still contain adequate stands of grasses but very little, if any, legumes. Legumes may be re-established in these sods without completely killing the grass and missing a season's production. Legumes supply nitrogen to the grass and increase the amount and quality of forage produced.

Including a good mixture of legume in permanent pasture is a key to increasing the palatability of the pasture which results in increased production from the crop. I recall seeing a pasture field in the north end of Stoddard County a few years ago in which this was clearly demonstrated.

Ladino clover had been topseeded in a field of either fescue or orchardgrass after the grass was established. The clover was seeded in such a way that it was streaked so that a heavy stand of clover was established in some areas, while very little clover was found in others. The beef cattle had grazed the clover-grass mixture almost to the ground in the areas where the clover was heavy, whereas the grass in the areas where the clover was light was tall and headed out.

I have heard a number of farmers say that they do not like fescue and orchard grass because they are not palatable. In checking the pastures on their farms, I have usually found very little or no legumes in these pastures.

If the soil is capable of growing legumes, It is cheaper to establish legumes in pastures than it is to buy nitrogen to top dress the grass. This is indicated by both research results and actual farm experience. For example, research was conducted at the University of Missouri's Forage Systems Research Center in Linn County involving three different fertility treatments on fescue pastures where ladino clover was over-seeded.

Fertility treatments involved included no nitrogen, 100 pounds of nitrogen per acre applied in two treatments, and 200 pounds of nitrogen per acre applied in two treatments. An excellent stand of clover was established in the pasture to which no nitrogen was applied, whereas a light stand of clover was established in the plots to which nitrogen was applied. The pasture receiving no nitrogen provided 151 cows days of grazing per acre compared to 186 and 203 cow days of grazing provided by the plots receiving 100 and 200 pounds of nitrogen respectively..

In summary, the pastures top dressed with nitrogen provided more grazing than did the no- nitrogen plots were 162 pounds per head per day compared to 146 and 145 pounds per head per day for the 100- pound and 200-pound rates of nitrogen respectively.

Legumes can be established in pastures between now and next spring by a good pasture renovation program. Allow livestock to overgraze or mow the grass closely this fally to weaken the sod so that it can be torn up more easily during renovation. Spread lime according to soil test recommendations and use a disk or field cultivator to disturb the sod.

Do not uproot all of the grass-just disturb 50 to 60 per cent of it so that the legumes will take root. This tillering can be done any time the weather permits from November until February. Seed 10 to 12 pounds of red clover or alfalfa seed or a pound of ladino seed per acre about next February or earrly March. Use certified seed of an adapted variety, and be sure to innoculate the seed. If possible, seed the legume with a grain drill adapted as a band seeder, and apply 40 to 60 pounds of actual phosphate per acre in a band placed just under the seed. Do not apply nitrogen as it will stimulate the undisturbed grass which will create too much competition for the young legume seedlings. If the legume seed cannot be band- seeded, the next best method of seeding legumes is to mix the seed with the fertilizer and seed together. Be careful that the small legume seed are not placed too deeply in to the soil. Broadcasting seed into old sods is seldom successful unless tillage of the grass is so complete that part of it is killed.

Graze the renovated field as soon as the sod will hold the cattle. This must be done to further eliminate competition for the young legume seedings to make renovation successful.

Renovating pastures will improve the pasture and reduce the need for costly nitrogen fertilizer.

Frostbitten grain could be good livestock buy

COLUMBIA-Frost-damaged grain has some shortcomings, but it could be a good buy for livestock feed, reports Homer Sewell, University of Missouri-Columbia extension beef cattle feeding specialist.

"The immature grain has a light bushel weight, but has a much higher feed value per pound of dry matter than most people think," he says.

The frostbitten corn may weigh as little as 35 pounds a bushel when dried. Mature corn weighs 56 pounds a bushel. On a dry basis, the energy in a pound of this frosted corn will be 90 per cent as great as the energy in a pound of mature.

"Keep in mind that because of fewer pounds of dry matter, the per-bushel-value of frost-damaged grain will be less than that of mature grain.

"Light weight grain will be lower in nitrogen-free extract (NFE) and fat," says Sewell, "but will be higher in protein, minerals and fiber than mature corn grain.

"The fiber content of this frosted grain is not high enough to be detrimental for cattle rations--but swine may not eat as much of it as they would mature corn.

"It's difficult to sell lightweight grain on the market for what it's worth for livestock feed. Therefore, feeding it to your own livestock or selling it to a neighbor for feed is the best use of the frosted, immature grain."

The milo story is about the same as that of corn.

"I received a sample of milo recently that weighed 38 pounds a bushel," reports Sewell. "It contained 15 per cent moisture and 4.33 per cent fiber. Crude protein was up slightly, and the NFE (carbohydrate) level was less than normal grain.

"On a dry weight basis, this milo would have about 90 per cent of the feed value of mature grain."

Sewell adds that frosted, immature grain may be too high in moisture for safe storage, so farmers should dry it, treat it with acid preservatives or store it in a silo.

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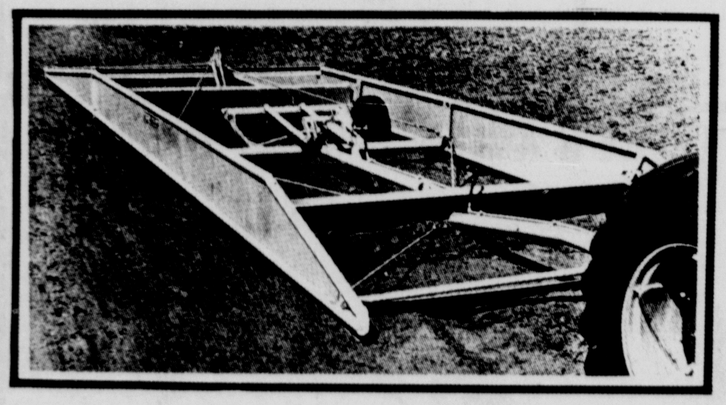

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U.S. cotton growers make progress in dust bowl

ATLANTA-U.S. Cotton growers are making progress in their efforts to eliminate the problem of byssinosis, a respiratory disorder that may affect susceptible workers in textile mills.

Dr. Wolfgang H. Wessling of Cotton Incorporated told an audience of hygienists and government and industry researchers here Wednesday that new techniques for separating plant trash from cotton fiber are already being used by cotton producers and ginners, and more are on the way.

Wessling is associate director of agricultural research for the marketing and research company sponsored by cotton farmers.

Byssinosis affects workers exposed to cotton dust--but scientists close to the problem agree that the causative agent is not in cotton fiber, but in plant trash trapped with the fiber during harvesting, ginning and processing.

Federal regulations set maximun levels for cotton dust in mill areas where workers are exposed to the respiratory disorder. Wessling said Cotton Incorporated research projects are underway in three broad areas to give producers, ginners and others in the industry new techniques for cleaning up cotton.

"It stands to reason," he said, "that the cleaner the cotton when it reaches the mill, the greater the chance of reducing mill dust levels below the danger zone."

In the area of harvesting and handling seed cotton, Wessling said, many producers are already using the cotton rick compactor, cotton module builder, and related machines. These new Cotton Incorporated developments allow producers to avoid poor weather conditions during the harvest, thereby averting deterioration of cotton fiber and cotton seed.

"As these practices become more widely used," said Wessling, "more uniformly higher grade fiber can be expected."

In the ginning and processing area, Wessling said, promising research will soon add new cleaning systems to help remove plant trash particles before they can be ground up and crushed into dust with the fiber.

A new automatic gin feeder, developed by Cotton Incorporated to operate as an extension of the module builder, will help further to separate plant trash from cotton fiber. Four prototypes of the gin feeder are undergoing shakedown runs at gins this year, and commercial units are expected to be on the market next year.

In the area of genetics and cultural practices, the most promising development is short- season cotton. "Rapidly fruiting and maturing cotton," Wessling described it.

The scientist said short-season cotton offers two outstanding advantages in alleviating the dust problem. First, plants grow more fruit than leaves--meaning fewer leaves to wind up as plant trash in the harvested cotton. Second farmers apply defoilants during the most favorable weather of the short season, usually when temperatures are at their highest--making the chemicals more effective in ridding the plant of vegetative matter before the cotton is harvested.

Other Cotton Incorporated research seeks still more effective and efficient harvest aid chemicals for all types of cotton, Wessling added.

Control of diseases and weeds is also critical to eliminating the dust problem, Wessling said, and Cotton Incorporated agricultural research programs are working on the problem.

A disease like root rot will kill the cotton plant prematurely--but the dead leaves remain on the plant.

"When the cotton is harvested," said Wessling, "the brittle leaves are ground up and crushed into dust with the cotton fiber."

Weeds fall into the same category. "Trash from broadleaf weeds and grasses undoubtedly have similar effects as particles from cotton plant material."Wessling said.

While efforts to alter cotton plant characteristics genetically show promise for the future, they are the least promising for immediate help with the byssinosis problem.

Wessling--himself a geneticist and successful cotton plant breeder--cautioned that it takes at least ten years to transfer certain plant characteristics to commercially acceptable strains and varieties.

The Daily Standard,
7 Sikeston, Mo
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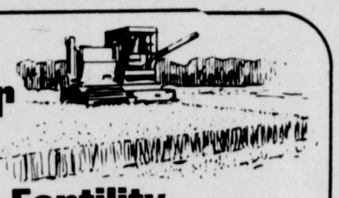
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FARM FACTS

The Productive Minority

The proportion of farm residents in the nation's population has dropped from 30 percent to 4½ percent in the last half century. Latest survey shows 9,472,000 persons were living on farms in 1973.

* * * *

Sugar's Biggest Customers

The housewife used to be the major buyer of sugar in the United States. But today, nearly two-thirds of the sugar sold in this country is purchased by prepared food and beverage firms.

* * * *

Carolinas Grew Early Rice

Rice culture dates back thousands of years, but the first successful planting in this country was in the Carolinas in about 1685.

Industrial waste heat may aid farm crops

Using industrial waste heat to boost agricultural production may sound like a scientist's pipedream.

But a five-year study recently completed in the Pacific Northwest points the way to turning what is now considered a pollutant into a useful tool for farming in all parts of the nation.

Heated waste water discharged from industrial plants has been known to have a harmful effect on fish and plant life in rivers and other bodies of water.

By piping the thermal water into farm lands supporting both orchards and row crops, however, scientists have developed techniques for channeling the waste heat into a surprisingly wide range of agricultural uses. These range from protecting fruit crops from frost damage to cooling vegetation in hot weather.

The $1.3 million study, largest of its kind ever completed in the United States, was conducted near Springfield, Ore., on seven privately owned farms totaling about 170 acres.

Water for the study—ranging from 90 to 110 degrees—was pumped from a pulp and paper mill on the McKenzie River, about 2½ miles from the project site.

Tests involving the spraying of fruit buds and blossoms with warm water to form protective coatings of ice brought promising results. Scientists report that peach crops treated in this manner yielded full crops while unprotected orchards produced only light crops during the same period.

In hot weather, the heated water proved to be effective in cooling vegetation. By spraying the heated water through the air, scientists found that its temperature was lower than that of the air when it reached the plants. Evaporation also contributed to the cooling effect.

Greatest potential farming use of the thermal water, however, proved to be for underground soil heating.

Dr. Norbert A. Jaworski, director of EPA's Pacific Northwest Environmental Research Lab, said this was demonstrated by circulating the warm water in plastic pipes buried 26 inches below vegetable and ornamental shrubbery plantings. The experimental plot was partially covered by a greenhouse.

Greatly increased yields and growth were reported for early spring asparagus, leaf lettuce, and cucumbers.

The higher soil temperatures also accelerated root development of rhododendrons and allowed marketing of some nursery stock a full year ahead of schedule, Dr. Jaworski reported.

Other experiments indicated the warm water can be used for crop irrigation purposes, if systems are carefully managed.

Potential harmful effects of heated water on crops and vegetation were studied from a standpoint of mold and bacteria in the soil and on plants themselves. Scientists say they observed no significant changes in the normal levels of these organisms during the five-year study.

Project scientists believe waste heat could become a sought-after commodity if techniques outlined in the study are eventually put into practice. The major source of this water in most parts of the country would be from electric power plants, they point out.

In search of American dream

Making of a protestant nation

Editor's note: This is the eighth of 18 articles exploring the theme, In Search of the American Dream. This article discusses the problems of 1789-1815 as the new United States of America sought a distinct national character. The author is professor of American history, Cornell University.

By MICHAEL KAMMEN
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As we have seen, one of the harsh lessons that American nationals learned was that they were not so virtuous as they had assumed when the Revolution began; or aspired to become when it ended. If not, then was there, in fact, a national character? And if there was, what did it comprise?

The question was commonly asked and variously answered during the quarter-century after 1789, for it went to the very heart of their aspirations as a republican people.

Reliable answers were hard to obtain because of the acknowledged pluralistic origins of American society. As David Ramsay wrote in his astute "History of South-Carolina" (1809), "So many and so various have been the sources from which Carolina has derived her population, that a considerable period must elapse , before the people amalgamate into a mass possessing an uniform national character."

Two generalizations can safely be made, perhaps, about the Founders' views on this matter. First, what they meant by "national character" was slightly different from our understanding. To us it is more of a descriptive phrase, good and bad--shared by most members of a particular political society.

To the Founders', however, it was a still more value-laden notion, and implied the existence of or desire for attractive, affirmative qualities. "It should ever be held in mind," said Jefferson, "that insult and war are the consequences of a want of respectability in the national character." A journey to France in 1787 helped to clarify Jefferson's sense of American distinctivenesss; and he wrote to his daughter that "it is a part of the American character to consider nothing as desperate; to surmount every difficulty by resolution and contrivance."

The second generalization to be made is that the Founders were sure that the national character had a critical relationship to public institutions and politics. Noah Webster, in an important essay published early in 1788, wrote: "Unless the advocates for unalterable constitutions of government, can prevent all changes in the wants, the inclinations, the habits and the circumstances of people, they will find it difficult, even with all their declarations of unalterable rights, to prevent changes in government. A paper declaration is a very feeble barrier against the force of national habits, and inclinations."

Here, too, is the view of Robert Liston, British ambassador to the United States, on the occasion of memorial ceremonies honoring George Washington on February 22, 1800: "The leading men in the United States appear to be of the opinion that these ceremonies tend to elevate the spirit of the people, and contribute to the formation of a national character, which they consider as much wanting in this country."

Liston went on to suggest that character had a good deal to do with promoting "the prosperity and dignity of a nation." I cannot say with assurance that he was correct; but I do believe that prosperity--both the prospect as well as the reality--was central to the American psyche and experience in those years.

"Here every one may have land to labor forhimself,if he chooses," Jefferson declared to an English friend in 1801. "Or, preferring the exercise of any other industry, may exact for it such compensation as not only to afford a comfortable subsistence, but wherewith to provide for a cessation from labor in old age."

At his inaugural that year, Jefferson contemplated "a rising nation, spread over a wise and fruitful land, traversing all the seas with the rich productions of their industry." he then went on to ask rhetorically, "with all these blessings, what more is necessary to make us a happy and prosperous people?"

Disscussions of progress in the United States came increasingly to be cast in terms of material progress, of affluence and comfort. By 1800, projections for population growth, for human longevity, and for agricultural bounty now exceeded even Franklin's most ebullient predictions half a century earlier.

Jefferson's Postmaster General, Gideon Granger, insisted in 1804 that "before the late treaty (the Louisiana Purchase) the great weight of the western people was safety, now it is prosperity."

The Federalists were no less obsessed with this theme. Alexander Hamilton had written to George Washington in 1787 that "this is the critical opportunity for establishing the prosperity of this country on a solid foundation." As a Federalist ideology developed during the subsequent decade, it assumed that one of the primary functions of government was the protection of property and the encouragement of economic growth.

Given this unanimity on the central importance of prosperity, it is scarcely surprising that when the Jeffersonians came to power in 1801 they continued many of the Federalist measures which had contributed to economic well-being, such as a national bank and government- sponsored internal improvements.

Both parties, moreover, tended to measure their achievements in material terms. In 1797 John Adams observed that the Washington administrations, for "increasing wealth and unexampled prosperity," had "secured immortal glory with posterity."

And when Jefferson wrote to Adams in 1812, he summed up their era in this way: "so we have gone on, and so we shall go on...prospering beyond example in the history of man."

He had, in fact, fair cause for optimism; because the rate of American economic growth since the later 1780s had indeed been rapid.

There were, to be sure, recessions in 1796-98, 1802-03, and 1807-09; but overall these were flush times. Banking began to flourish in the 1780s and received a real boost from the Hamiltonian system in 1790-91. Factory production expanded markedly after 1789, encouraged by technological innovations and inventions.

Eli Whitney's cotton gin triggered the southern boom in staple cotton after 1793, which in turn kept the slave trade a thriving enterprise.

Inland navigation through canals enjoyed it its heyday in the decades after 1792; and turnpikes began to unroll like carpet runners, expecially in the periods 1790-95 and 1811-18. An age of scientific improvement in American agriculture began in the 1790s, as well, resulting in productivity increases and a sharp rise in foreign trade exports.

After averaging $20 million annually in 1790-92, United States exports shot up to $94 million in 1801 and $108 million in 1807.

Many of the Americans' wildest dreams for wealth therby came true, which may make their poignant yearning after Virtue somewhat easier to understand. In 1780 Franklin had predicted to Washington that he would "live to see our country flourish, as it will amazingly and rapidly after the War is over."

A year later Jefferson feared that "from the conclusion of this war we shall be going dow down hill..(the people) will forget themselves, but in the sole faculty of making money."

Inevitably, then, the good life came to be perceived in terms of "safety, happiness, and prosperity." In the process utopia came to be utterly secularized--a condition to be achieved through industry and investment rather than spiritual or personal grace.

In the young republic utility had more urgency and social than utopia; and "useful" was an important and commonplace measure of value.

Americans wanted to enjoy "their natural rights and the blessings of life," and shaped their life-styles accordingly.

Even so, strong traces of Christian piety endured and helped to justify this material well-being. Religion remained a very considerable stimulus to social organization. Missions were dispatched to the heathen at home and abroad. Bible and tract societies were highly visible, as were special groups to train minister ministers and evangelistic organizations to promote mass revivals.

In 1802 Alexander Hamilton proposed that "an association be formed to be denominated 'The Christian Constitutional Society.' Its object to be: 1st.

The support of the Christian religion 2d The support of the Constitution of the United States." Although Jefferson and Madison shared an unusual tolerance for all forms of religious belief, they perceived that their prosperous country was still, in essence, a Protestant nation.

There was yet one other consideration, almost as important as prosperity and Protestant Christianity, to citizens of the new nation: Posterity. Many of them kept one eye on on the present and had the other on the future. They thought a good deal about their social responsibilities because they knew that they were living through "a most extraordinary epoch in the history of mankind."

In 1790 John Adams pleaded with a prominent correspondent not to "misunderstand me and misrepresent me to posterity." That concern surfaced repeatedly in all of the Founders' writings because their sense of history was so strong. Here is Adams looking back over his shoulder in 1815, at the end of an era: "The last twenty-five years of the last century, and the first fifteen years of this, may be called the age of revolutions and constitutions. "We began the dance, and have produced eighteen or twenty models of constitutions...They are, no doubt, the best for for us that we could contrive and agree to adopt."

They knew that they had made history. It would be for posterity to judge what they had wrought.

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Courses by Newspaper was developed by UCSD Extension and funded by grants from the Nationa National Endowment for the Humanities, with a supplementary grant from the EXXON Education Foundation.

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Next: The Frontier–From Jefferson to Turner, by William H. Goetzmann, Stiles professor of American studies, University of Texas.

The article on this page is part of Courses by Newspaper. It is offered as a public service by this newspaper to present college-level courses through the community newspaper. The program has been hailed by the academic world and publishers across the nation as one of the brightest advances in newspaper service to readers.

High yields reported

PORTAGEVILLE—How about increasing cotton lint yields 300 pounds an acre?

Researchers at theUniversity of Missouri Delta Center did that--and on gumbo soils,too.

"On these clay soils, we produced 530 pounds of lint per acre by applying 150 pounds of nitrogen on 38-inch rows," reports James Roth, Delta Center agronomist. "when we applied the same amount of nitrogen to 20-inch rows,we produced 810 pounds of lint an acre."

Roth reported similar results on sandy loam soils, although yield increases were only about 75 pounds an acre higher with the 20-inch rows.

There was no advantage to planting twin rows on a bed (7 inches apart on a 38-inch bed) on either clay or loam. In fact, this didn't yield as well as conventional.

Rothexplained that the narrow-row requires more nitrogen than conventinal planting, but it responds better, too.

Roth and other scientists at the Delta Center are developing an entirely new cotton culture based onthei 20-row spacing. The idea is to breed ashort-season cotton that could be harvested ahead of the normal crop. The short, coarse fiber crop would compliment the regular cotton crop and help farmers and machine operators make better use of their equipment.

William Sappenfield, Delta Center cotton breeder, is testing new varieties and cultural practices suited to this new cotton culture which could add 300,000 more acres of cotton to the 400,000 already grown in the Missouri Bootheel.

Bill Boon, assistant superintendent of the Delta Center, has developed at 20-inch-row cotton harvester, which is being put through its paces for the first time this year at the Center. It isn't perfected as yet, but Boon sees it as part of the "systems approach" to developing the new cotton culture.

Roth's role in this effort is to find out the timing and rates of fertilizer that would get the most efficient crop production.

"You need to apply enough nitrogen to get good production."

Roth notes that research is in progress to better determine available nitrogen in the soil so more accurate information may be available to growers planning nitrogen applications.

Meanwhile, he has this advice:

"Banding or sidedressing is superior to broadcasting fertilizer.fff

"Banding or sidedressing is superior to broadcasting fertilizer.

"Sidedressing, applying fertilizer as the crop approaches fruiting (just before a bloom) generally works best. In some tests this year, nitrogen applied at planting caused vegetative growth, resulting in reduced yields and delayed maturity.

"On clay soils (gumbo) nitrogen applied in falll or winter is lost if the soil becomes waterlogged for any length of time, eespeciallytemperatures are high."

Cotton trading remains sluggish

HAYTI— — Trading on local Missouri cotton markets remained sluggish according to Paul W. Karban, officer in charge of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Hayti Classing Office.

Demand tapered off somewhat. Prices were higher early last week but were lower by the latter part. Buyers offered from 41.25 to 42.50 cents per pound for mixed lots containing 41 and higher grades with 35 and longer staples.

Lots containing mostly 51 and 42 grades with the same staples were worth from 39 to 40 cents. Farmers sold a few small lots at these levels but most continued to hold their stocks of "free" cotton. The major movement of cotton through the market was the delivery of recent ginnings to buyers by farmers on previously made contracts. Producers placed a small amount of cotton in the CCC loan. Ginyard prices paid farmers for cottonseed were higher and averaged 128 dollars per ton.

Picking resumed during the week as fields dried out from recent rains. Most gins were busy again by the weekend and the volume of ginning was expected to build considerably provided fair weather prevails.

The Agricultural Marketing Service's Hayti Classing Office had classed a season's total of 140,000 samples for farmers through Nov. 8. This compares with 122,000 classed through the same date last year. Samples classed at the office during the week ended Nov. 1 were about unchanged in grade but averaged longer in staple than the previous week's classings. Grade 41 still accounted for the highest percentage of classings last week at 55 per cent. Grade 31 was the next highest at 15 per cent. Both these percentages were about the same as the previous week.

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Braves swat Hornets

ADVANCE — The Scott Central Braves used a full court press and forced the Advance Hornets into too many turnovers to win as coach Ronnie Cookson's Braves beat his brother Carroll's Hornets Friday night 58-54.

Advance was rusty and could never get their offense rolling against the smaller but quick Braves. Scott Central started pressing from the opening tipoff and jumped to a quick 6-0 lead before Advance could battle back. The first quarter ended in a 12-12 tie.

The quickness of the Braves caused many passes to be picked off in flight to other Hornet players.

The Hornets ran into early foul trouble and guard Steve Cookson was forced to the bench early in the second quarter. Ron Oller, last year's Hornet leading scorer never did get untracked and came out of the game without a point.

Scott Central doesn't possess the most potent offense in the area but they will beat most of the teams with their defense. They have good height and play a tight man to man defense. With the win Braves are 2-0 for the season and the Hornets are 0-1.

Advance took a five point lead midway through the second quarter but Scott Central's defense kept pouring on the pressure and by the halftime the Braves had knotted the score at 28-28.

The third period was bad for both clubs but Advance came out the worst. The Hornets scored only 11 points while Scott Central was netting 14. Scott Central outscored the Hornets 15-14 in the final period.

Kenny Bright scored 22 points for the Braves to lead their offense. David Tropf, Royce Yount and Danny Long scored 15 apiece for the Hornets.

Advance was outscored in field goals 25-22 but led in free throws 10-8.

SCOTT CENTRAL (58)

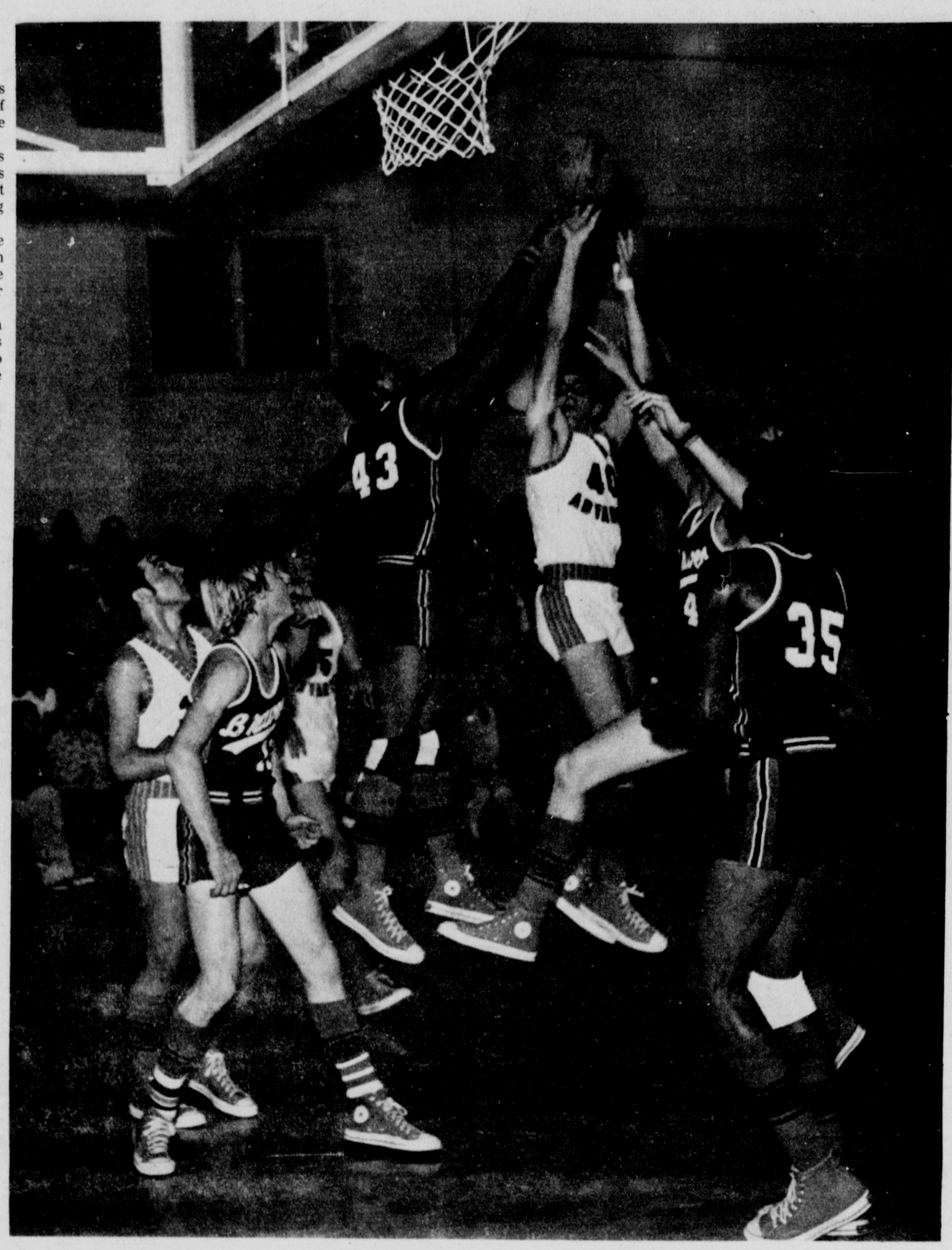
Bright 22, Porter 8, Jackson 4, Peet 8, McRoberts 1, Thomas 5, Williams 10. TOTALS: FG---25; FT---8; PF---15.

ADVANCE (54)

Tropf 15, Yount 165, Long 15, Cookson 5, Cummings 2, Berry 2. TOTALS: FG---22; FT---10; PF---13.

Sccore by Quarters:

Scott Central	12	16	14	15	58
Advance	12	16	11	14	54



All eyes are on the ball as Advance and Scott Central players battle high in the air for a loose rebound in action at Advance Friday night. Advance's Royce Yount (40) leaps with Ricky Thomas (43) of Scott Central. The Braves beat Advance 58-54.

Bobcats roar

DELTA — Coach Danny Kight's Bobcats won their second game of the season here Friday over the Puxico Indians 74-70.

The first and second quarters were the bad ones for Puxico as the Bobcats raced to a 26-20 first quarter lead on a fast breaking offense and tenacious defense.

The Indian defense was unable to stop Nate Crowden and Mitch Stroder. Crowden ended the game with 26 points and Stroder pumped in 14.

The second quarter saw Delta increase their lead by eight points as the Bobcats scored 19 points to 11 for Puxico and the score at the half was 45-31.

Puxico came out in the third period using a press defense and chipped off five points of the lead, scoring 18 while Delta was scoring 13.

In the fourth period it looked as if the Indians might come all the way back and defeat the Bobcats as the Indians scored 21 points to 16 for Delta but the clock ran out too soon.

Will Smith and Tim Hancock handled the inside work for the Indians and ended the game with 20 and 15 points respectively.

Delta hit 10 more field goals goal shots than Puxico, 30-20 but Puxico stayed close in the second half with the help of 30 free throws. Delta committed a total of 32 fouls.

Puxico is 0-2 for the season while the Bobcats are 2-0.

Delta won the junior varsity game 59-54 as Bowers and Bucher hit 15 apiece for the Bobcats. Morgan Sifford led the Indians with 20 points.

DELTA (74)

Stroder 14, Vance 4, Kelly 11, Martin 2, Lemons 8, Crowden 26, Cook 3, Boch 6. TOTALS: FG---30; FT---14; PF---32.

PUXICO (70)

Smith 20, Tim Hancock 15, Campbell 11, Alsup 8, Pogue 6, Harman 1, Lowe 2, Phillips 1, TOTALS: FG---20; FT---30; PF---27.

Score By Quarters:

Puxico	20	11	18	21	70
Delta	26	19	13	16	74

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Big Red favored

NEW YORK (AP) — "How outrageous," writes a pro football fan in Texas, "can you get? Toy with picking the Houston Oilers over the Buffalo Bills and then chicken out."

Well, all this Pro Pigskin Picker can say is that he did chicken out last week ... and you know what happened — Houston beat the Bills and Oiler quarterback Dan Pastorini is still insisting it wasn't an accident.

Maybe Buffalo was looking ahead to this Sunday's showdown with the Miami Dolphins — a clash that may well decide the American Conference East representative in the National Football League playoffs.

Whatever it was, it certainly didn't help the picking average. Last week's showing was 8-5. The season's card now stands at 82-34-1 for .707.

So let's see what outrageous guesses can be made this week:

BUFFALO (7-2) at MIAMI (7-2): Since the Dolphins are the hosts and have a habit of winning the big ones, how about ... DOLPHINS 21, BILLS 17.

LOS ANGELES (7-2) at NEW ORLEANS (3-6): The Rams can become the first NFC team to clinch a division title — and a playoff spot — with either a victory or a tie ... RAMS 21, SAINTS 6.

SAN DIEGO (3-6) at OAKLAND (8-1): Oakland has won its last eight games and is favored by two touchdowns. But the Chargers are doing much better these days. Nevertheless ... RAIDERS 21, CHARGERS 10.

DALLAS (5-4) at WASHINGTON (6-3): Oddsmakers say the Redskins are two-point favorites. The first impulse was Washington. Let's stay with it and say ... REDSKINS 22, COWBYS 20.

GREEN BAY (4-5) at MINNESOTA (7-2): The Vikings won 32-17 over Green Bay earlier this year. That score still sounds good ... VIKINGS 32, PACKERS 17.

ST. LOUIS (7-2) at PHILADELPHIA (4-5): The Cards came awfully close to beating the Vikings last Monday night. Would you believe ... CARDINALS 24, EAGLES 21.

PITTSBURGH (6-2-1) at CLEVELAND (3-6): This is a must game for the Steelers ... STEELERS 27, BROWNS 16.

CINCINNATI (6-3) at HOUSTON (4-5): The Oilers ARE getting respectable. Only seven-point underdogs. And the Bengals are hurting, so let's really be outrageous and say, in this week's Upset Special ... OILERS 21, BENGALS 20.

NEW YORK JETS (2-7) at NEW ENGLAND (6-3): Joe Namath looked great against the Giants last week. Jim Plunkett looked lousy against the Browns. The rolls will be reversed ... PATRIOTS 24, JETS 17.

SAN FRANCISCO (2-7) at CHICAGO (3-6): Been down so long, it looks like up ... BEARS 20, 49ERS 16.

NEW YORK GIANTS (2-7) at DETROIT (4-5): Playing the Giants, Detroit will find out, is not like playing the Raiders ... LIONS 24, GIANTS 19.

BALTIMORE (1-8) at ATLANTA (2-7): Oh, well ... FALCONS 10, COLTS 9.

KANSAS CITY (3-6) at DENVER (4-4-1): As you were saying last Monday night, Howard ... Anyway ... BRONCOS 27, CHIEFS 19.

Prep Sports

FRIDAY's RESULTS
BASKETBALL

Woodland 65, Bernie 59
Matthews 88, Risco 86
Delta 74, Puxico 70
Scott Central 58, Advance 54
South Pemiscot 68, Southland 42
Arcadia Valley 69, Clearwater 64

FOOTBALL

Hayti 20,, Portageville 6
Charleston 47, Jackson 0
Caruthersville 18, Kennett 6
Dexter 14, Malden 0

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
PARMA JV TOURNEY

Matthews vs. Bernie (6:30)
Richland vs. Notre Dame (8:00) Title

CLARKTON JV TOURNEY

Campbell vs. Holcomb (6:30)
Senath-Hornersville vs. Delta C-7 (8:00) Title

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Marston at Gideon (8th grade)

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT

Marston at Gideon (8th grade)

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT

Lilbourn vs. East Prairie (6:30)
North Pemiscot vs. Gideon (8:00)

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Bernie at Puxico
Marquant at Meadow Heights
Oran at Delta
Zalma at Leopold

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT

Risco vs. New Madrid (6:30)
Delta C-7 vs. Pemiscot Co. (8:00)

THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

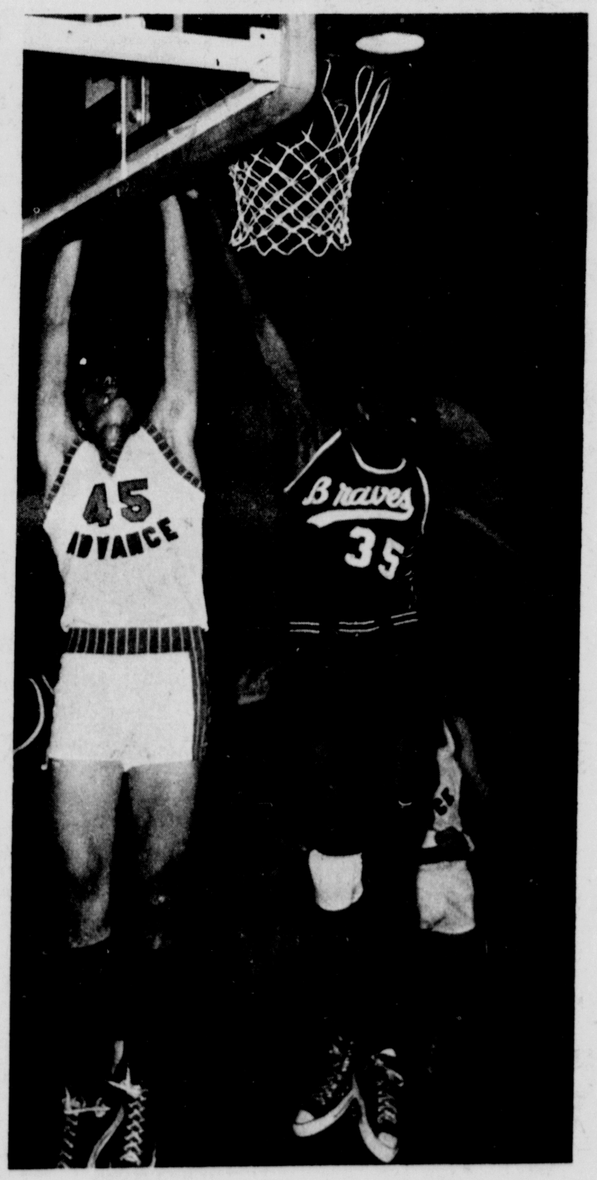
Risco at Gideon (7th and 8th grades)
North Pemiscot Tournament Semifinals

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Oran at Advance
Notre Dame at Kelly
Cooter at Campbell
Viburnum at Arcadia Valley
Scott Central at Parma
Woodland at Meadow Heights
Senath-Hornersville at Holcomb
Bell City at Bloomfield

NORTH PEMISCOT TOURNAMENT
SEMIFINALS
Saturday

North Pemiscot Tournament Finals



Scott Central's Otto Porter (35) goes high to try to defend against a layup by Advance's David Tropf (45) in basketball game Friday night at Advance.

Hayti South champ

PORTAGEVILLE — Hayti claimed the Southern Division football championship here Friday night and finished out its season with an 8-2 record with a 20-6 victory over coach Jim McKays Bulldogs.

Portageville stayed close until the fourth period as both teams went scoreless in the first period.

Hayti took an 8-6 advantage at half as Danny White cracked across the goal line from two yards out and Jimmy Morgan converted a two point conversion while Portageville's Hank Workman dashed four yards for the Dogs only score.

White finished off the host in the fourth after both clubs went scoreless in the third, going across the goal line from four and one yards out to nail down the Southern division scoring title.

Hayti finished the league race undefeated and White claimed a school record with his 120 point season total. The Tribe dashed the Dogs 12-7 in first downs, outgained them 211-68 in rushing yards but trailed 64-25 in passing yardage.

SPORTS

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Padres plan to hold spring training in Yuma, Ariz., for the seventh straight year, says Peter Bavasi, general manager of the National League baseball team. The workouts begin March 5 and will end April 6.

In 12 "home" exhibitions in Yuma, they will host the Chicago White Sox, Cleveland Indians, Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago Cubs, San Francisco Giants, California Angels and the Hawaii Islanders, San Diego's farm team in the Pacific Coast League.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Roy Shudt, 70-year-old dean of standard-bred race track announcers, is the 1974 winner of the U.S. Harness Writers Association's Proximity Achievement Award.

The writers annually vote the honor to an individual, group or organization which has helped further harness racing. Allen J. Finkelson, president of the writers, said Shudt will be honored Sunday, Dec. 8, in Ellenville, N.Y.

Shudt, a Troy, N.Y., native, has called the races at Saratoga in New York, Brandywine in Delaware and at Hollywood Park, Los Alamitos and Bay Meadows, all in California.

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — The International Hockey League has handed Saginaw Gears star right wing Dennis Desrosier a six-game suspension for attempting to injure an opponent in last Saturday night's game with Kalamazoo.

Pro football

World Football League ...
By The Associated Press ..
Final Standings ... ...
Eastern Division ... ...

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	PF.	PA
xFla	14	6	0	.700	419	280
Ch'otte	10	10	0	.500	467	350
Ph'phia	9	11	0	.450	493	413
sJak'vl	4	10	0	.286	258	359
Central Division						
Me'phis	17	3	0	.850	629	365
Bir'm	15	5	0	.750	500	394
sChi'go	7	13	0	.350	446	600
sDet	1	13	0	.071	209	358
Western Division						
xS. Calif	13	7	0	.650	486	440
Haw'ns	9	11	0	.450	413	422
Ptlnd	7	12	1	.375	264	426
Shrvpt	7	12	1	.375	240	415

s-Remainder of 1974 schedule suspended
x-Clinched division title
Thursday's Game ... ...
Florida 27, Southern California 24
REGULAR SEASON ENDS.
WFL Playoffs ... ...
Quarter-finals ... ...
Wednesday, Nov. 20 ... ...
Upper Bracket ... ...
Charlotte at Florida, N
Lower Bracket ... ...
Philadelphia at Birmingham, N
Thursday, Nov. 21 ... ...
Upper Bracket ... ...
Portland at Memphis, N, national TV
Lower Bracket ... ...
Hawaii at Southern California, N
Semifinals ... ...
Sites and Times to be announced
Wednesday, Nov. 27 ... ...
Lower Bracket ... ...
Winner of Philadelphia-Birmingham vs. winner of Hawaii-Southern California.
Friday, Nov. 29 ... ...
Upper Bracket ... ...
Winner of Charlotte-Florida, vs. winner of Portland-Memphis, national TV.
World Bowl ... ...
Site and Time to be announced
Thursday, Dec. 5 ... ...
Upper bracket winnr vs. lower bracket winner, national

National Football League ..
Sunday, Nov. 17 ... ...
Baltimore at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cleveland
New York Giants at Detroit
Buffalo at Miami
New York Jets at New England
St. Louis at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Chicago
Cincinnati at Houston
Green Bay at Minnesota
Los Angeles at New Orleans
San Diego at Oakland
Dallas at Washington
Monday, Nov. 18 ..
Kansas City at Denver, N

Bluejays fly high

CHARLESTON — Charleston finished their football season with a bang when they handed Jackson a 47-0 defeat Friday night. The Blue-Jays closed the year with a 7-3 while Jackson made it 5-5 for the season.

The Blue-Jays put the first mark on the scoreboard with 6:55 remaining in the first quarter. Charlie Clark blocked a punt, running it in from 22 yards out. The extra-point attempt failed and Charleston took a lead of 6-0.

Greg Johnson put the Blue-Jays in the scoring column again when he made a 26 yard run, with Ralph Mitchell running it across for the two point conversion. Charleston went into the locker room with a 14-0 edge.

The third period went no better for the Indians as the Blue-Jays' offensive squad began moving. Greg Johnson showed them his style, taking the ball in from a 15 yard run. A bad snap from center foiled the extra point attempt Jackson's defense could not contain the Blue-Jays and during the fourth quarter, they went on a scoring rampage racking up 27 big points.

Mitchell once again made a key appearance when he carried the ball 26 yards for the T.D. A pass from Kevin Hess gave Charleston an added two points. Jackson's attempts to send the ball through the air were cut off when Rick Smoot pulled off an interception and ran it 40 yards to make another mark for the Blue-Jays. John McMikle added the extra point. Charleston continued to run against the Indians and with 4:10 to go. Bill French took it in from the three yard line. The final score came from an interception by Mark Try, who made a 35 yard run to give the Blue-Jays an impressive victory.

Valley undefeated

IRONTON — Arcadia Valley won their third straight game without defeat here Friday night by beating Clearwater 69-64. Steve Tripp and Johnny Carr paced Arcadia Valley with 22 and 13 points respectively Feal hit 23 for Clearwater. Arcadia Valley won the B game 49-42.

Scoring:

ARCADIA VALLEY (69)

TRIPP 22, Carr 13. TOTALS: FG---30; FT---9; PF---20.

CLEARWATER (64)

Feal 23, Stafford 13. TOTALS: FG---28; FT---8; PF---21.

Score by Quarters:

Arcadia Valley	16	16	19	18	69
Clearwater	12	18	20	14	64

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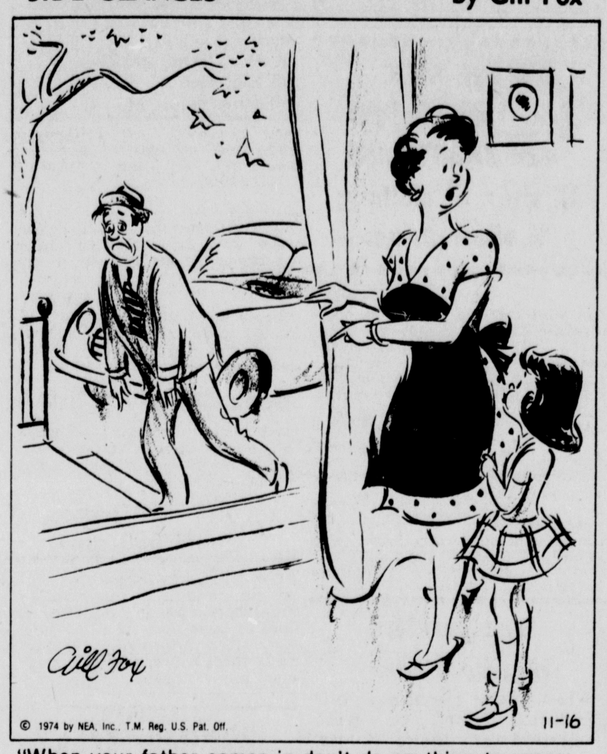
T.A. McDonough, Pastor

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox



"When your father comes in don't do anything to aggravate him . . . he has safety-belt-buzzer syndrome again!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Boy! Did I ever learn a coupla good new words today!"

'Charge it'!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Restore	31 From	61 Loans	
2 An	32 Unexpected	62 Boring	
3 New	33 Should	63 Could	
4 You	34 Of	64 This	
5 Count	35 Change	65 Fulfill	
6 May	36 Asked	66 Possibility	
7 You're	37 Could	67 Today	
8 Romantic	38 Complete	68 Loan	
9 Interest	39 Not	69 Today	
10 Dear	40 Yourself	70 Goal	
11 A	41 Day	71 Shop	
12 Not	42 To	72 A	
13 Heart's	43 Others	73 Be	
14 Strive	44 Stranger	74 Especially	
15 Carefully	45 The	75 Day	
16 Peace	46 Be	76 Chores	
17 Heavy	47 You	77 For	
18 Duty	48 For	78 Yet	
19 Get	49 A	79 Or	
20 Advice's	50 From	80 Or	
21 Dependable	51 Concerning	81 Dreamy	
22 Ones	52 Fill	82 Assumed	
23 The	53 Is	83 House	
24 Out	54 A	84 Credit	
25 Desire	55 Strong	85 With	
26 To	56 Receive	86 Wish	
27 Loads	57 Woods	87 Now	
28 Should	58 Answered	88 Happiness	
29 Free	59 Definite	89 Beautiful	
30 Good	60 Personal	90 Handout	

Good · Adverse · Neutral

7-Su 11/17

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 20-21-31-43 / 51-61-79-84

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-25-37 / 46-58-69

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 4- 6-19-36 / 48-68-80-90

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 14-26-38-49 / 59-60-70

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 1-16-29-40 / 50-62-76

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 10-22-33-52 / 64-75-85-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 2-32-44-63 / 65-72-81-86

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 7-12-24-34 / 45-57-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 5-15-23-35 / 47-56-67

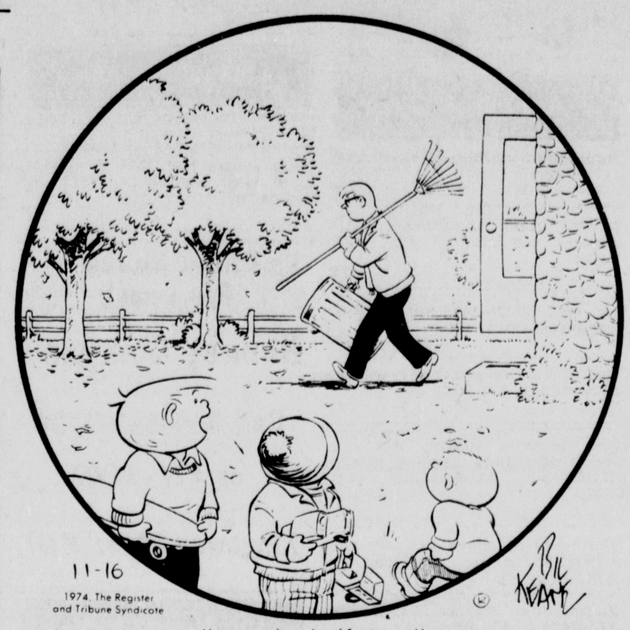
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 17-18-27-28 / 39-73-82-87

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 3- 8- 9-53 / 54-55-66

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 30-41-42-71 / 74-77-83-89

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"Must be half time."

"YOU SAY I'M OVERDRAWN - I SAY YOU'RE UNDERDEPOSITED"

World Tour

ACROSS

1 City in Bolivia
7 Spanish city
13 Bear, for instance
14 Speaker
15 Post again
16 Snuggle
17 Exist
18 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
20 Parisian delicacy
21 Capital of Venezuela
25 Revoke a legacy
28 Feminine name
32 Cattle pen
34 Spanish dance
35 Flux (pl.)
36 Originate
37 Revise
38 Penetrate
39 Least difficult
43 Brazilian wallaba
46 Cooking utensil
47 GI's address
50 Canadian city
53 Wild ass
56 Dodger
57 Spotted
58 Western cattle
59 Solid (comb. form)

DOWN

1 Brazilian state
2 Heavy blow
3 Measure duration
4 Medical suffix
5 Capuchin monkey
6 Sicker
7 Refreshing
8 Native metal
9 —— Vegas, Nevada
10 Feminine suffix
11 Alms
12 Soviet city
19 Southern state (ab.)
21 Containing cerium
22 Lass' name
23 Idolizes
24 Taciturn
25 Land measure
26 Condemn
27 Gaelic
29 Tidy
30 Boy's name
31 User of a hoe
33 Lone Scout (ab.)
34 Before Christ (ab.)
40 Shadowboxes
41 Moth
42 Short jackets
43 Greek war god
44 Animal skin
45 Malarial fever
47 Agalloch
48 Masculine nickname
49 Mountain (comb. form)
51 Fish
52 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
54 Negative word
55 Consumed food

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	O	E		P	L	O	W	S		C	A	T
O	A	R		L	A	D	E	N		O	R	E
P	S	I		A	B	A	T	E		O	I	L
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T	S	E	T	S	E		A	S	P	E	N	S
A	E	T		E	G	G		C	E	E		
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N	T	S		S	A	N	T	O		P	S	T

Today in U. S. History

By the Associated Press ...

Today is Saturday, Nov. 16 the 320th day of 1974. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1776, in the Revolutionary War, the British captured Fort Washington on the Hudson River and took 2,000 prisoners.

In 1907, Oklahoma became the 46th state of the Union.

In 1908, Arturo Toscanini made his American debut, conducting "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In 1932, the famous Palace Theater in New York closed as a vaudeville house to become a motion picture theater.

In 1944, in World War II, six Allied armies began a big offensive drive in France, Germany and the Netherlands.

In 1945, Dwight Eisenhower proposed a merger of the U.S. armed forces.

Ten years ago: British Prime Minister Harold Wilson appealed for Allied unity and warned France that what he called French "nostalgic delusions" could endanger the Western Alliance.

Five years ago: Arab guerrilla frogmen blasted five holes in two Israeli ships anchored at the port of Eilat in Israel.

One year ago: Three American astronauts began a scheduled 84-day mission aboard the Skylab space station after being launched into orbit from Cape Canaveral.

Today's birthday: Actor Burgess Meredith is 65.

Thought for today: The worst solitude is to have no true friendships — Francis Bacon, English philosopher, 1561-1626.

They'll Do It Every Time

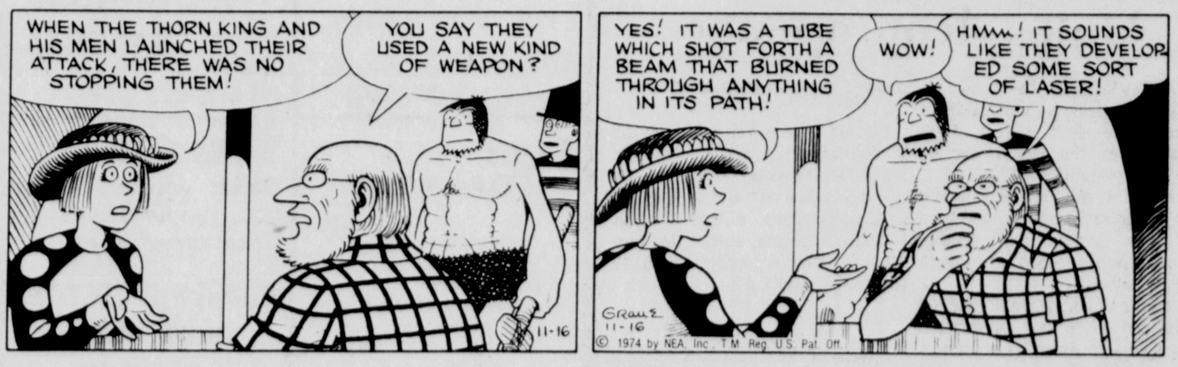
STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

PEANUTS by Schulz

ALLEY OOP by Grave

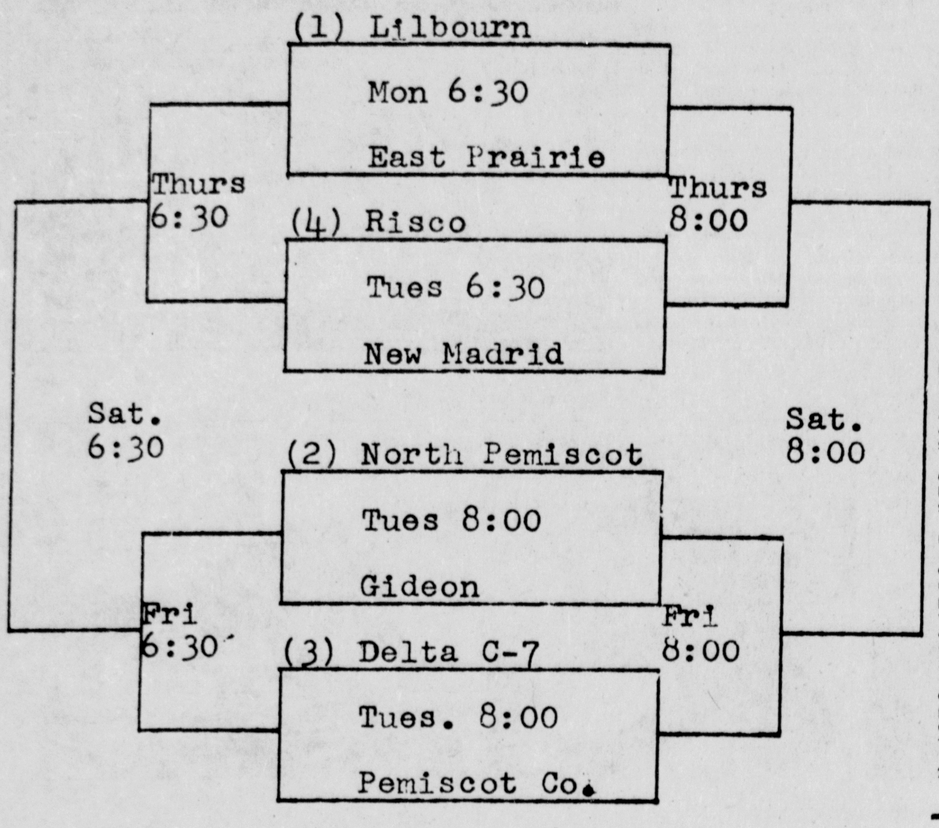


THE PHANTOM by Falk & Barry

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

North Pemiscot cage tourney

AT ROSS GYM



MHS shows high powered offense

RISCO — New Madrid County powers — Matthews and Risco — squared off in season opening action here before a near capacity crowd Friday night and put on a run and gun shootout that was decided on a 20-foot shot by Tim Cannon with four seconds left in the game that gave the visiting Pirates an 88-86 decision.

Matthews displayed a consistant offense, hitting at toe 20 point or better mark throughout the contest, while Risco was almost as productive but ran into trouble during the second quarter and managed only 15.

Coach Carl Ritter saw his team p lay the final minute of action with only four players as four were lost via the foul route. Matthews committed 29 fouls in the contest.

Risco was unable to take advantage of the Pirates fouling and notched only 12 free throws.

Both clubs battled to a 25-25 standoff in the first qurreter before Matthews slipped ahead with a 20-15 second period advantage. The Pirates took a two point lead into the final eight minutes of play after RHS claimed a 23-20 third quarter advantage, but managed to hold on for the victory.

Big 6-foot-3 Steve Landers dumped in 36 points to pace the Tigers offense while Larry Robinson hit 24 for the Pirates top effort.

All-state guard Andy Smelser managed only 12 points in the game, but broke a finger in the opening two minutes of the battle when diving for a loose ball. He finished out the encounter.

Risco's junior varsity started the night's action off with a 53-52 decision. Time ran out for the Pirates, who rallied to win, but fell one point shy.

Leon Johnson hit 15 points to lead the Tigers and Johnny Davis accounted for 15 of the Pirates total.

Coach Stan Whitson's Tigers compete in the North Pemiscot invitational next week, battling another New Madrid county rival --- the New Madrid Indians --- in their opening contest. RHS is seeded fourth for the event and were rated seventh in a pre-season basketball poll.

Scoring:

MATTHEWS (88)

Robinson 24, Kennedy 13, Parker 12, McCaster 13, Lape 5, Webb 6, Cannon 15. TOTALS: FG---38' FT---12; PF---29.

RISCO (86)

Smelser 12, C. Johnson 12, Landers 36, Patterson 10, Kellick 9, W. Johnson 5. TOTALS: FG---36; FT---12; +F---13.

Score by Quarters:

Risco	25	15	23	23.	86
Matthews	25	20	20	23	84

Mules drop opener

LUTESVILLE — The Woodland Cardinals opened their 1974-75 basketball season with a 65-59 victory over the Bernie Mules here Friday night.

Bernie fell behind early in the first period and never was able to get back in the ball game, although putting on a late fourth quarter rally.

With the Cardinals leading 20-11 at the end of the first quarter the Mules caught fire and scored 17 points but Woodland managed the same amount and Woodland held a nine point, 37-28 halftime lead.

The third period was played more closely but Woodland still managed to outscore the Mules 13-11 and had the game out of the Mules reach going into the final quarter.

Bernie's defense forced the Cardinals into floor mistakes in the period and the Mules outpointed the Cardinals by five, 20-15.

Ronnie Wesbecker was high for Woodland with 18 and Kevin Sides led the Mules with 18.

Bernie Captured the B game 38-34 as Kirk Pointer and Roger Carson scored 14 points apiece for the Mules. Frankie Ledbetter hit 15 for the Cardinals.

Scoring:

WOODLAND (65)

Black 3, Wesbecker 18, Smith 12, Wesbecker 13, Minson 5, Long 11, Minson 2, Barrett 1. TOTALS: FG---25; FT---15; PF---33.

BERNIE (59)

Sides 18, Dunn 1, Keithly 3, Feavs 2, Stuever 15, Moody 11, Ward 7, Stone 2. TOTALS: FG---21; FT---17; PF---27.

Score by Quarters:

Woodland	20	17	13	15	65
Bernie	11	17	11	20	59

Martin leads Dogs

SOUTH PEMISCOT — South Pemiscot trounced Southland 68-42 in Friday night's basketball action.

The South Pemiscot Bulldogs took a decisive lead during the first quarter, taking the lead 24-12. Southland had the slows during the second period, hitting for only four points while allowing the Bullldogs to throw in 14. The score at half, 38-16, told the story.

A consistent attack during the third and fourth quarter by South Pemiscot continued to open the scoring gap. Southland could not make a comeback and the Bulldogs coasted to the win.

Joe Martin led South Pemiscot in the scoring column with 18 markers. Leading scorer for Southland was Richardson.

The Bulldogs' J.V. also chalked up a winning game defeating Southland 54-47. Scott Spence paced South Pemiscot with 20 points.

In next week's action, South Pemiscot will go against the Special School District of Holland.

Scoring:

SOUTH PEMISCOT (68)

Bates 14, Becker 10, Cooper 2,Allbritton 10, Grice 2, Clark 2, Martin 18, Barrin 4. TOTALS: FG---33; FT---2.

SOUTHLAND (42)

Demen 7, Blankenship 2, Richardson 9, Conrad 6, Morris 5, Jackson 6, Todd 4. TOTALS: FG---17; FT---8;

Score by Quarters:

South Pemiscot	24	14	12	18	68
Southland	12	4	10	16	42

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Charles E. Mills, a single person, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 6th day of September, 1972, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 183, Page 381, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

Tract 22 of Hunt's 2nd Subdivision of Lot Numbered Sixteen (16) of Sunset Subdivision, to the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of March, 1974, Herman A. Gardner, assumed and agreed to pay the debt secured by said Deed of Trust, and

WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the Main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri, on December 3, 1974, between the hours of 9:00 A.M., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee
218, 224, 230, 236

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

Ads run on Tuesday will be inserted in Shopper Topper at an additional one day charge.

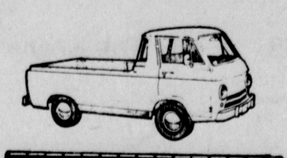
DEADLINE

Ads to be taken out of next days publication must be called in by 4 p.m. the day before. Copy must be submitted by 4 p.m. the day before publication. Monday through Thursday. 11. a.m. Friday deadline.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.

Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.



7. Apartments - Furn.

Three room furnished apartment. 471-2772.
TF

Three room apartment with utilities, call after 5 P.M. 471-1486.
TF

For rent Three bedroom mobile apartment, extra nice. 472-0282.
TF

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942
TF

One bedroom duplex AC and electric heat, fully carpeted. Partial utilities paid. $125 month. 471-8622.
TF

Furnished apartment for rent with utilities paid. 472-0854 or 471-5470

2 bedroom duplex $135. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

For Rent
Two bedroom duplex, carpet, central heat and air, garage. $160.00 No pets. 825 Cambridge. 471-8268.
11-16-74

For rent
Furnished apartment, no children or pets. $100. monthly. 471-5755 after 5 P.M.
TF

9. House For Rent

For rent
Two bedroom house, basement, central heat. $125 month. Reference and no pets. Call 471-5585.
TF

For rent
Two bedroom unfurnished house, $110 monthly. 471-9942.
TF

10. Furnished Houses

Furnished two bedroom house, adults only. No pets. Call 471-9942.
TF

11A. Mobile Homes For Rent

Mobile home for rent. Call 471-3450
TF

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Two bedroom mobile home for rent. 471-0830.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Forklifts for sale or rent. 471-5812, Mike Eakins.

1300 square feet, 226 E. Center, $250 with utilities. 471-3721 or 471-5678.
TF

Office Space For Lease

Nooney Company

Call 314-863-7700

or 472-0047

Kingsway Plaza Mall

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs. Baldwin and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531
12a-9-24-tf

12. Misc. For Sale

GARAGE SALE
120 Thomas
Hunter Acres West
Saturday till noon
Ladies clothes & shoes size 5. Childrens 0- 2 years. Cosmetics, portable clothes dryer.

Four slotted Chrome wheels and lugs for 6 hole Chevy pickup and four wheel drive. 471-8227 day. 471-8613 after 5 pm.
11-18-74

For sale- Central gas furnace, 125,000 BTU like new, cheap, need to move. Call 683-3591 days, 683-6592 nights.
11-18-74

For sale- Good used clothing in large sizes only. Coats, pantsuits dresses and evening wear. For appointment call 472-0764 Saturday from 10:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M., Monday & Tuesday 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.
11-18-74

For sale
Fresh coon meat. Call 667-5526.
11-22-74

GARAGE SALE
SAT. 7:00 till 1:00
420 SHADY LANE
All sizes of clothing & other items.

For sale
One wide carriage Thermofax copy machine. Call 683-3341.
11-16-74

For sale- 5 piece blonde bedroom suite plus mattress and spring, $175.00. Phone 471-9490 or 471-2718.
TF

Remington Woodmaster Model 742 BDL 30.06 $150.00 471-6053.
TF

Garage sale 808 Ruth, Friday and Saturday.
11-16-74

Draperies Made Free

When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.

P.N.Hirsch & Co.

Goodyear Tire Center

Brand New 825 X 15 White Wall

Snow Tires
$24.50 Plus Tax

Midtowner Village Shopping Center
471-1988

JUST ARRIVED
10,000 pounds of No. 1
PAPER SHELL
Stewart Pecans New Crop, Miner Fruit Market
Highway 60 East Miner, Mo.

35 foot by 8 foot, Spartan 58 model, new rugged. Very good condition. Sell reasonable. See at Tony's Trailer Court, 1/4 miles east of Highway 57 on Highway 60, Charleston, Mo.

New and used stove, refrigerators and chest of drawers plus large selection of used furniture. 471-7390.
TF

For sale Hand made leather goods. Place your order now in time for Christmas. Call Luther Murphy 471-3214.

Firepiace wood $18.00 per rank, mixed hardwoods 667-5872.

Book and More Store

Just over Viaduct at Highway 61, 62 Junction Lilbourn, Mo. All types of books, magazines, comics, etc. ½ price.

We Sell and Swap.

Phone 688-2091.

FOR SALE-- Air conditioner in perfect condition, only used four months. Will sell at a low price. Will cool as large as a six room house. For more information call 471-1144 from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. or at night call 471-1697.

RUMMAGE SALE

Ladies coats, roller skates size 8
Three wheel cycle.
811 W. Malone
Saturday

Old oak furniture Britton lace top shoes and tin. Call 471-6533.
11-16-74

DYER-BUSSEY REALTORS, INC.
YOU'LL LIKE OUR PERSONAL ATTENTION
323 So. Kingshighway
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Business To Serve You From A To Z

AUTO BODY REPAIR
Also windshield & glass work. Wreck made like new. Check our Price.
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MGR. RAYMOND PAGE
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Complete True Color Wedding Portrait Service. Top Quality Merchandise Guaranteed.
Yes, You Can Afford
Come by and make your arrangements
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117 East Street 471-3800

BRITTON UPHOLSTERY
Quality Fabrics
Prompt Service
Pick up and Delivery
Office 472-0707 Vanduser,
Home 471-7548 Mo.

REAL ESTATE
For all your real estate needs see:
Paul Jobe
Realtor
N. Main
471-8175

ENJOY EXTRA MONEY
By selling unused items around your home.
Call 471-4141 to place yor ad.
Ask for Harvey.

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Check with us on all your tire needs. We have a deal for everyone.
MOORES FIRESTONE
2015 E. Malone.
Sikeston, Mo.

FARM EQUIPMENT
Parts, new & used. Many makes & models to choose from
MID-SOUTH TRACTOR PARTS
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UPHOLSTERY
Moore's Upholstery
Custom Upholstery
Located in Miner Sikeston, Mo.
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Pickup & Delivery

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NEWTON UPHOLSTERY
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Best Service Guaranteed
Call for Free Estimates

Getting The Bright Start

Happily married amidst warm wishes from a host of friends for a great future together.

Now's the time to welcome a new friend . . . the Classified columns of their daily newspaper.

That's where they'll find the many practical items they'll be needing . . . like furniture and appliances for their home . . . and find them at down-to-earth prices!

Reading the Classified columns is the time-proven way of getting the bright start.

The Daily Standard
Phone 471-4141 *Ask for Harvey*

Tell City Furniture America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture 209 W. Commercial, Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

TEN FAMILY GARAGE SALE

Saturday 9 till 4, Highway 61

two miles south of Sikeston

ladies dresses, pant suits, formals 7 to 18. Mens clothing and fatigues, childrens clothing, baby furniture, antiques, new and hand made gift items.

Red Wing Boots. Jenkins Shoe Store, Downtown Sikeston
12-11-74

For Sale
29' Holiday Rambler, roof air. Self contained. 748-5352.
11-16-74

CARPORT SALE

Saturday
November 16
406 Marian
8:30 A.M.

GUNS

Reloading Equipment
Largest Selection
In This Area

HOMESTEAD DIST.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston
471-5920
We Trade Guns

FREE TANK OF GAS WITH EACH SALE

OR TRADE NOV. 16 THROUGH 26TH

For Sale or Trade

1973 Grand Sport Torino, Ford, one owner, 15,000 miles.

67 Chevrolet pickup truck, 283 engine.

65 Dodge Coronet, four door sedan.

Ford Country Squire station wagon, ready to go deer hunting.

67 Chevrolet truck, 283, excellent condition.

63 Ford pickup long wheel base, good condition.

58, 6 cylinder Chevrolet, ready to go.

Buick, full power and air.

65 Custom Ford V-8, good condition, ready to go.

6 cylinder Chevrolet 4 door straight. Road worthy.

56 G.M.C. pickup truck V-8.

65 Galaxie 500 Ford, four door sedan.

CALBERT AUTO SALES

117 EAST NEXT TO SHOE FACTORY

471-3800 668-2711 668-5060

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

YARD SALE

115 E. Trotter
Saturday- 16th
8 to 3
Prices cheap

For sale
Potted plants in decorative pots Highway 62 East, Bertrand, Mo. Etta's Beauty Shop.
11-18-74

13. Real Estate

For sale Small business (Ladies Apparel) Call 471-3167.
TF

For sale — Hunter Acres West on Salcedo Road lot 7, Block 1. 130' x 215'. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

For sale
190 acres hill farm, four miles west of Bell City, pasture and cultivation, 6 ponds, large 5 room home, full basement. Large barn, tool shed. Chicken house and garage. 314-733-4133.
11-18-74

For sale - Three year old, two bedroom home 1,000 square feet. Living area. Built ins, beautiful cabinets. Located on corner lot in Morley. City water, natural gas. Call 262-3832 after 6.
TF

Owner selling three bedroom house in Miner. 1 1/2 bath. See at 408 Jarvis or call 471-5057 after 6 P.M.
11-16-74

For sale- 90 acre farm all woods, small water fed spring 10 miles west of Poplar Bluff. Call 624-3026 after 6 P.M.
11-16-74

22 lots in Clayton East acres, one or all. Call 471-5085 after 6 P.M. or 471-1677, Elwood Kinder
TF

65 acres near Kelly school, fronting state black top. All in wheat and fertilized. Good soil and good subdivision property. All for $40,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

26 acres of sandy lome in wheat, good farm land or growth property front. One mile south city limits black top down Miner Road, $25,000. Call owner 471-3440.
11-16-74

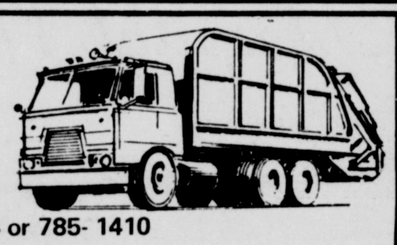
15. Wanted To Rent

Wanted — Land to rent by the first of the year in Sikeston area. Call collect 501-598-2696.
11-19-74

16. Wanted To Buy

Wanted to buy a used grand piano. Call 624-5125 after 5.
11-20-74

53 TRUCK SALES & SALVAGE— HWY 53 SO.



Office: 785-0600 Evening: 785-0434 or 785-1410
Poplar Bluff, Mo.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED!

Need Trucks? Come See Us! (Wholesale & Retail)

1969 IHC 1½-TON, V-8, 32,000 MILES $1450
1969 GMC GARBAGE PACKER, HEIL-17 YARD, PERFECT CONDITION $3850
1968 WHITE 9,000 SERIES, TWIN SCREW $5200
1971 CHEVROLET ONE—TON, 12' ALUMINUM VAN $2200
3-FLAT TRAILERS, 36'-38'-40'

50 Good Used Trucks to Choose From. Complete Line Of Truck Parts- Light, Medium & Heavy Duty.

FARM MACHINERY AUCTION

Wed., Nov. 20, 1974

9:00 O'Clock Regardless of Weather

Hy 62 East (Business Route)
SIKESTON, MISSOURI

TRACTORS-LIGHT INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT-COMBINES-IMPLEMENTS - TRUCKS-TRAILERS-MACHINERY ACCESSORIES.

We don't just talk about selling Tractors and Farm Machinery, we do ! !

Our last Auction was a 'Rapid Fire' of buying and selling.

Over 250 Tractors gained brand new owners, over 600 Implements were sold ! !

Since "1959" we have been an exchange point for both buyers and sellers, tried, tested and proven.

We will heed and expect to have over 300 Tractors and a full yard of Machinery-consign your surplus to one of the Nations Largest and Active regularly held Implement Auctions in the Nation. COMING SALE DATES Dec. 4 & 18.

HALE AUCTION COMPANY

WE WELCOME YOU AS A BUYER, SELLER, OR VISITOR.
OFTEN IMITATED - NEVER DUPLICATED
WE ADVERTISE FACTS - NOT FICTION
A-C 314-471-1060 A-C 314-471-1088
(THE IRON SALESMEN) Established in 1959.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

18. Help Wanted

Experienced welders. No phone calls. Missouri Truck Equipment Company, Highway 61 East, Malden Mo.
11-18-74

steady employment, strong, help two men in wheel chairs and household chores in Granite City Ill. area. Room and board and $300 per month. Good reference, address and phone. Write Box 12 % Daily Standard.

Help wanted Bartender, cocktail waitress, cooks, waitress's. Starting $2.00. Opening soon. Must be sharp. Contact Harry Warren III. Day phone 683-3391, 683-3062 night.
TF

Taking applications for experienced waitresses. Apply in person, Holiday Inn, Sikeston, Mo.
11-18-74

Experienced grill and broiler

Hours 2 till 10. Six days, good wages and vacation pay. Must be willing to work. Call for appointment 471-0365.
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NEEDED AT ONCE

Telephone solicitors for temporary work in local office, hourly wages. No experience necessary. For interview call 472-0791.

Management Trainee
We are looking for an aggressive person interested in a career in finance business. An unlimited opportunity for future advancement with expanding company. Typing skill would be helpful. Apply at US Life Credit Corp. 127 E. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.
TF

FULL TIME L.P.N.

3 till 11, excellent salary. Excellent working conditions, insurance program available and other fringe benefits. Write to Box 97 c/o Daily Standard.

Need an experienced garment machine mechanic. Call 748-5561. Alfred Werber Co.
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19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting from 4:30 P.M. on Monday through Friday, Saturdays and Sundays daytime. 471-1961
11-16-74

Would like to babysit in my home. Call 471-3837.
11-16-74

20. Lost & Found

Lost large all white long haired cat in the vicinity of N. Ranney. Reward offered. Call 471-0313 after 4.
11-13-74

21. Business Opportun.

FOR SALE

Be your own boss, establish book store, excellent location, good opportunity for local resident to own his or her business. Total guidance in learning, easy to operate business. Write to Barry Burger c/o Daily Standard, Box 66.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Daily Standard Sikeston, Mo. area. Regardless of experience, airmail A.A. Byers, Vice Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

Distributorships are now available for Shaklee Products. Unbelievable opportunity for women, men or couples. For interview call 471-2027.
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24. Special Services

Roofing and remodeling, contracted or hourly. 667-5154, 667-5715.
12-9-74

Bussey's Furniture Refinishing. Call us for free estimated. Dexter 624-4103 Bloomfield 568-4582.
11-30-74

Want a good barbeque? Front of War Drum. C&S Custom Barbeque.
TF

Keefer's interior housepainting. Free estimates. Call 471-9287
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Tom's handyman services carpentry. Roofing, painting. Call 471-7559.
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One Room or More
Old Floors or New

CALL 568-4662

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile South on AA in Miner. 471-8040

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4 p.m.

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work. Terry Construction. 471-1477

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Framing- Pictures, Needlework, crewel, art, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong.
TF

T. V. troubles, call Charles T. V. Service for fast dependable service. 317 W. Malone 471-0586

Plumbing and electrical maintenance ceptic tank pumping. 24 hour service. 471-6789 or 471-4340
TF

26. Pets

Registered English Setter. Call 471-3202 days, 471-8026 evenings.
11-20-74

Registered beagles. 264-4737.
11-16-74

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-oo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

Two male Beagle hounds, 18 months old. $60.00 Call 471-3493.
11-15-74

27. Feed & Seed

Seed wheat, 92% germination in Bu. bags, M.E. Stauffer, Sikeston. 471-5528.
11-21-74

28. New & Used Cars

1971 Datsun pickup with camper, real nice. $1695 1970 Cougar power steering, automatic, power brakes, air conditioning. Real nice $1195. 1965 Chrysler Newport 300 (sports model) $395. Phone 471-8146, 305 Illinois Avenue.
11-18-74

1974 Chevy 1/2 ton all power and air. 1969 Camaro SS, V-8 automatic. 471-8345.
11-18-74

Must sacrifice 68 Plymouth station wagon, p.s., p.b., air conditioning. $300. 471-7748.
11-18-74

1970 Chevy pickup, power steering, power brakes, deluxe interior. 262-3833.
11-22-74

For sale 1973 Super Beetle VW w/customed 1937 Ford front. Yellow with black interior. Only 17,000 miles. 472-0725, 471-7626.
TF

1973 Travel All International 16,000 miles. Take over payment. 262-3288.
11-19-74

For sale
73 Ford 3/4 ton truck. Power steering and brakes. Air. Call 471-1496.
11-16-74

1969 Chevrolet Impala

four door hard top 350 V-8. Automatic headed, perfect condition.

471-5949.

1974 Mustang II Low mileage, standard. Real good condition. Call 748-2928.
11-19-74

1972 Ranchero power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. AM/FM radio. 30,000 actual miles. 471-9231.
11-16-74

73 gold, green Mustang low mileage, good condition. Call 471-3183 or 471-2853 after 5.
TF

For sale
1974 Vega, new tires, good condition, $2,000. 675-3312.
11-20-74

73 Pinto wagon. Call 471-8887.
11-16-74

1974 CHEVROLET BLAZER FULLY EQUIPPED, 7300 MILES 471-4614

For sale - 1974 Matador Coupe plenty options, regular gas, low mileage. See at Riley's Sunoco Station. 471-4977, 471-2025.
tf

1974 Chevy Custom 10 pickup, short wheel base, four wheel drive, less than 11,000 miles. Call 643-2620.
TF

Trucks for sale. Big Red's Auto Parts, 471-8040, evening 471-4368.
TF

FOR SALE

6 Repo just arrived. Extra clean. Mint condition. All priced to sell. 2 & 3 bedrooms.

1 Modular - Repo 24 X 60 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen.

GALEMORE MOBILE HOMES

CHARLESTON, MO.

30. Farm Supplies

21 foot John Deere disc BWF 22 inch blade. 262-3608.
11-29-74

For sale- 1971 GMC Diesel tractor. One 1964 Keystone 36 ft. grain trailer. Call 471-8244.
11-16-74

34. Mobile Homes

Short of cash? Need a mobile home? Call us, 471-7390.
TF

Three used mobile nomes in stock — Two and three bedroom -- See McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston, Phone 471-5636.
TF

For sale
72, 3 bedroom bath 1/2, central air and heat. Furnished. 471-7631 after 5:30.
11-16-74

28 foot self contained slightly used, private bath. Carpeted, twin beds. Forced to sell. See at Tony's Trailer Court, 1/4 mile east of Highway 57 on Highway 60, Charleston, Mo.

Special -- mobile home underpinning -- fiberglass or metal backed by three inch styrofoam -- only .89 per lineal ft. average 4 ft. width. Phone 471-5636, McDougal Mobile Homes, Downtown Sikeston.
TF

For sale- 1973 12 x 39 mobile home. $3,400. 471-5396.
11-19-74

14 wide slight hail damage. Save $1,000. 471-7390.
TF

Two bedroom mobile home air conditioned only two years old. Very good condition. Will sell at a bargain. Call 683-3591 days, 683-6592 nights.
11-18-74

12 x 65, 3 bedroom. Take over payments, located between Charleston and East Prairie. Set up and ready to move into. Galemore Mobile Homes, Charleston, Mo.
TF

P
Prestige, we've been around and have earned our reputation

R
Reliability, when people buy a home of ours, we stand behind it.

O
Owned locally and family operated.

P
Price, we have the price range home you want.

S
Service, our Service Dept, is well trained and available at any time.

T
Terms, financing available, on long term and FHA loans.

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SIKESTON, MO.
471-3284

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80 acres, all cleared, borders good road, barn, and outbuildings. $19,900.00, terms available.

40 acres, HUNTER'S DREAM, deer, turkey, and squirrel. Priced at only $4,750.00, small down payment and small monthly payments.

5 acres, 2 miles from Doniphan, blacktop frontage, electric and telephone available, on county water line. Near Current River. $2,750.00, reasonable terms.

20 acres away from neighbors, in heart of deer woods. Priced for quick sale for only $2,750.00, easy, easy terms.

10 acres, good road frontage, joins national forrest in back. Electric available. Less than 1 mile from Ellsinore, just off Highway 60. $2,950.00, terms available.

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SKATE WORLD

SKATING SCHEDULE

SUNDAY
2:00 to 4:00 p.m., 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Reserved for Parties

MONDAY
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
7:00 to 9:00 p.m. 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
4:00 to 6:00 p.m., 6:00 to 8:00 p.m., and 8:00 to 10:00 p.m.

THURSDAY
Reserved for Parties

FRIDAY
7:00 to 9:30 p.m., 9:00 to 11:00 p.m.

SATURDAY
Public Skating 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
Evening 7:00 to 9:30 p.m., 9:00 to 11:30 p.m.

REGULAR SESSIONS $1.00 —
SKATE RENTALS .50c
Each Additional Session .75c

Have a Skating Party for Your Church, School, Club or Industry

Skate World

A WHOLE NEW CONCEPT IN SKATING

No. 1

Continued from page 1

chores."

An industry spokesman confirmed there had been speculation the union might seek a redistribution of some of the proposed benefits in the contract.

Such a proposal evidently would not increase the price tag of the contract, he said.

"As to whether we'd go back to the bargaining table, I just can't say. We'll just have to wait and see," the coal spokesman said.

The bargaining session recessed Friday evening after an eight-hour session. Another meeting was scheduled for Saturday.

If the delay in the union's lengthy ratification process pushes the strike into a third week, that could begin to cause serious disruptions in the nation's economy.

UMW President Arnold Miller had predicted Wednesday night, after reaching a tentative agreement with the coal operators, that he would have no trouble selling the pact to his rank-and-file and that the strike would be limited to two weeks.

A UMW spokesman said the bargaining council still had not completed examining the proposed contract after the second day and would meet again Saturday. "They're tired," he said.

The spokesman declined to predict the outcome nor state what went on in the meeting.

The council, drawn from members of the union's executive board and its district presidents, met for about 10 hours Thursday night and resumed deliberations Friday morning.

Miller left UMW headquarters at mid-afternoon without comment. A spokesman said there had been an illness in the family, but refused to elaborate.

The bargaining council must approve the proposed contract before it is explained to a meeting of about 1,000 local union officials and then submitted to the 120,000 rank-and-file members for ratification.

The union spokesman said the Pittsburgh meeting would be delayed at least one day.

Earlier in the day, Guy Farmer, the coal industry's chief negotiator, indicated there would be no further negotiation if either the bargaining council or the full UMW ownership rejected the proposed contract.

Farmer said the tentative agreement that emerged earlier this week after nine weeks at the bargaining table is "a final offer. We are not open to renegotiate the agreement."

Learning to use card catalog

Judy Ann Carter, 9, and J. Moore, 9, worked with their third grade teacher, Mrs. Sarah Bennett, to learn how to use the book finding card catalog when they visited the Sikeston Public Library this week for Children's Book Week, which ended Friday.

Malden to vote again on one-cent sales tax

MALDEN-Voters of Malden will again be asked to approve a one-cent sales tax in a special election to be held Dec. 10, It will be the second time within six months that the proposal has been submitted to voters. On June 11, it was defeated by 652-604 vote.

The special election was called Tuesday at a special meeting of the City Council. The brief meeting of the council was held in the city hall, with all three readings of the ordinance setting up the election being approved without opposition.

The hurried decision to call the election is an effort to meet a ~~deadline~~ for coming up with matching funds for a federal Environmental Development Administration grant. Malden has applied for a $1.7 million grant to provide additional sewer and water lines, sewage disposal plant and access roads to the industrial park.

Malden's share of the project is $300,000. City officials must come up with ways and means to finance this amount before the EDA will process the application. The application must be approved before Jan. 1 or else be resubmitted and placed on a waiting list.

Forrest Koch of the EDA met with city officials and local civic leaders Tuesday at a noon luncheon. He advised those present that processing of Malden's application for a $1.7 million grant has been stopped until the EDA is assured that Malden can provide the 20 per cent local share required.

Koch came to Malden at the request of Phillip Shelton, executive director of the Bootheel Regional Planning Commission. Shelton said Malden is fortunate to have had the application approved thus far and that Malden might never advance this far again because most of the EDA money for 1975 would probably go to larger cities.

If the one-cent sales tax is approved the City Council plans to call for a bond issue with no increase in taxes to pay the 20 per cent. If the sales tax is defeated it is likely that Malden will lose the federal grant.

In addition to providing ways and means of financing the proposed sewer improvement projects, the council says the sales tax is needed urgently to provide additional revenue for the general operation of the city. The city has been faced with financial problems for several months due to rapidly rising costs of operations brought about by inflation.

No. 2

Continued from page 1

that month of auto production. There has been a sharp decline in auto production in November.

The board said there was a sharp decline in Octobr in production of durable household goods, such as furniture and appliances, and it said output of construction products also was down sharply.

In its balance of payments report, the Commerce Department figures showed that the United States got back from oil-producing nations nearly as much money in investments as it paid for foreign oil during the third quarter of the yaar.

No. 3

Continued from page 1

million in cuts calls for a 10 per cent across-the-board cut in maintenance costs, discarding a $879,489 renovation of Pershing Hall at Northeast Missouri State, cutting $800,000 from a planned $1.6 million remodeling of the administration building at Northwest Missouri State, and dropping plans to construct a warehouse for $273,781 at Southwest Missouri State.

The capital improvements budget includes no money for expanding classroom space.

The budget calls for a $5 million increase for junior colleges and a recommendation for a supplemental increase to this year's budget of about $1.3 Million, along with a recommendation to change the distribution formula for state aid to junior colleges.

The board members favored doing away with the current statutory limit of $400 per student in state aid. The board recommends a formula of $20 per credit hour, which would make it $480 per student. The governor vetoed a bill which would have switched to a credit hour formula and would have raised the per student state aid to $525 per semester.

Board members were unanimous in declaring that the junior colleges are way below adequate funding.

In other action, the board instructed new staff member Glenn R. Weisner, formerly head of the music department at Western Illinois University at McCone, to start drafting a master plan for higher education in the state.

McCalpin reiterated the board's position that it would not interfere with the right of curators or regents to run their campuses, and said questions about board policy should be referred to himself or Higher Education Commissioner Jack Cross.

Some of the larger capital improvements projects approved by the board are:

Air conditioning the UM-St. Louis Multipurpose Building,$650,000, half a million dollars for a chilled water distribution system at UM-Rolla, $575,000 for an outside corridor to the UM hospital in Columbia, $345,000 for a vehicle service garage at UM-Kansas City, $750,000 for construction of utility facilities and $803,174 for renovation of Jason Hall, both at Lincoln University.

Christmas parade set Dec. 7

CHARLESTON — Plans for the Christmas holiday season in Charleston, when the Retail Merchants Association, Chamber of Commerce and local professional groups entertain their area clientele,were discussed Tuesday morning at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Frank Bihr, chairman, presided.

The date selected for the 14th annual Christmas parade is Dec. 7, at 2 p.m. Parade participants will start lining up their floats at 1 p.m. on the east side of Main Street at Marshall, extending back toward the junior high school. Prizes for the floats will be $50, first; $25, second; $15, third; and $10, fourth.

Tom Kopsheser of P. N. Hirsch Co. was appointed in charge of the float committee. He made arrangements with the National Guard and the armory will be available the night of Dec 6 and morning of Dec. 7 for those who have no place to work on their floats.

Santa Claus will ride on the Chamber of Commerce float, which will park at an intersection after the parade to distribute a thousand bags of candy to the children.

Frances Saliba will again be in charge of preparing the hundreds of bags of candy. Marion Waggener will serve as head of the committee of parade marshals. Morris Gaines will check the Christmas decorations and Missouri Utilities employes will hang the Christmas bells and lights and real greenery, as in years past.

Larry Hooper of Schlosser Variety Store will serve on the candy committee.

Helen DeLine will contact the police department for downtown assistance during p arade hours.

Peachy Lutz will prepare the Chamber of Commerce float. Judges for the parade floats have been selected and bands contacted, Bihr reported.

Mrs. DeLine stated that last year more floats participated than ever before and said it is hoped that there will be the same kind of response this year.

Opening hours for Christmas week were selected. Stores will remain open until 8 p.m., starting Dec. 16, and close at 6 p.m. on Christmas eve.

Mayor P. J. "Pete" Ponder attended the meeting and informed the group that a company is considering coming to Charleston and wants to have a labor survey made. He asked if those present would be willing to hand out survey flyers to all their customers, to be filled out and returned to the Chamber of Commerce office by Nov 25. He received unanimous cooperation.

IGA and Del Farm managers have agreed to put a flyer in each grocery sack. Other stores will be contacted, also.

Hospital Notes

DEXTER MEMORIAL

Admitted:
Alberta Schnajenberg, Dexter
George Webber, Dexter
Marguerite Clark, Dexter
Sonja Kirk, Dexter

Released:
Evaline Ritchie, Bernie
Susie Monehan, Fisk
Mary McClendon, Dexter
Carl Gales, Dexter
Tony Strange, Arab
Sandra Finch, Dexter
Hazel Armstrong, Malden
Phyllis Layton, Bloomfield

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL

Admitted:
James McElroy, Caruthersville
Maudie Jones, Caruthersville
Zack Davis Jr., Caruthersville
Thelma Morgan, Caruthersville
Deloris Wells, Caruthersville
Frankie Partee, Hayti
Ollie Whitfield, Hayti
Elizabeth McIntyre, Hayti
Mary Wheeler, Steele
Rosie Trainor, Steele
J. T. Pullam, Braggadocio
Raymond Perry, Cooter

Released:
Beulah Coble, Caruthersville
Annie Anderson, Caruthersville
Charles Riney, Caruthersville
Floy Craven, Caruthersville
Lottie Mont, Caruthersville
Jane Roland, Caruthersville
Ida Mae Rogers, Caruthersville
James Middleton, Caruthersville
Harvey Autry, Hayti
Oscar Vann, Wardell
Nola Gibbs, Bragg City
Alpha Fout, Lilbourn
Tony Moore, Kennett

CHAFFEE GENERAL

Admitted:
Mardell Finney, Chaffee
Steven Guiling, Chaffee
Olga Sheets, Illmo

Released:
Jane Dooley, Chaffee
Judith Hagen, Cape Girardeau
Karen Hanners, Cape Girardeau
Loveda Johnson, Lutesville
Darrell Keys, Chaffee
Virgil Nolen, Blodgett
Bernie Robinson, Advance

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

SeMo man believed drowned

HELENA, Ark. — Robert Keith Hampton, 20, of Jackson, Mo., Rout Three apparently drowned in a Mississippi River boating accident here late Wednesday afternoon.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hampton of Jackson Route three, who operate a bakery in Cape Girardeau, Mo., where he was born Aug. 10, 1954.

A brother, Bill Hampton Jr., was formerly employed as a photographer by The Daily Standard in Sikeston, Mo.

Young Hampton had begun studies last month at the National River Academy in Helena.

Officials of the school said Hampton and two other freshman cadets were canoeing on the Mississippi when the canoe capsized about half a mile south of the campus.

The two other cadets were rescued.

The search for Hampton continued today. Helena police and the Coast Guard were dragging the river while cadets from the academy were searching along the shore.

Young Hampton was a 1972 graduate of University High School in Cape Girardeau, where he was a member of the junior varsity basketball team for two years and the varsity team in his senior year.

School Lunch Menus

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Subject to Change

Monday
One-half pint milk
Taco with cheese and lettuce
Buttered corn
Pink applesauce
Bread and butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Ham and beans
Cole slaw
Peaches
Bread and butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Barbecued pork on bun
Potato wedge
Tossed salad
Gelatin with fruit
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Chili and crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Fruit cobbler
Friday
One-half pint milk
Fried fish on bun
Buttered potatoes
Pickled beets
Fruit cocktail

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Coney island on bun
Blackeyed peas
Lettuce salad
Gelatin with fruit
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Pork and gravy
Buttered carrots
Potatoes
Hot roll
Butter with jelly
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Chicken and dumplings
Green beans
Corn
Peanut butter crunch
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Meatballs in sauce
Creamed potatoes
Slaw
Fruit and break
One-half pint milk
Friday
Juicyburger on bun
Purplehull peas
Macaroni and tomatoes
Pudding
One-half pint milk

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Hamburger on bun
Mixed vegetables
Pickles and onions
Peach pie
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Meat loaf
Green Beans
Whipped potatoes
Pear half
Bread
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Barbecued chicken on bun
Buttered green peas
Tossed salad
Chocolate pudding
Butter
Milk
Thursday
Chili dog
Potato salad
Mixed greens
Fruit
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Pineapple cake
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Lunch

Monday:
Barbecued chicken on bun
Potato wedge with catsup
Buttered corn
Cherry cobbler
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday:
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple pie
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday:
Beef ravioli in tomato sauce
Toasted cheese sandwich
Buttered garden peas
Pear halves
1/2 pint milk
Thursday:
Italian spaghetti with ground beef in tomato sauce
Seasoned green beans
Tossed salad with thousand island dressing
Apple butter
Hot rolls and butter
1/2 pint milk
Friday:
Fish squares with catsup
Blackeye susans
Cabbage slaw with carrots, celery, green pepper
Sliced peaches
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk

Breakfast
Monday:
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry ceral
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday:
Hot oatmeal
Buttered oven toast
Apple butter
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Wednesday:
Pancake with butter and maple syrup
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Thursday:
Scrambled egg with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Grape jelly
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk
Friday:
Coffee cake with glazed crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Orange juice
1/2 pint milk

EAST PRAIRIE

Monday
One- half pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled fruit
Hot rolls
Butter
Tuesday
One half pint milk
Barbecued turkey on bun
Buttered corn
Cole slaw
Chocolate cake
Butter
Wednesday
One half pint milk
Kraut with wieners
Whipped potatoes
Crowder peas
Chocolate pudding
Cornbread
Butter
Thursday
One half pint milk
Tacos
Mexican beans
Shredded cheese
Lettuce with tomatoes
Apple cobbler
Butter
Friday
One half pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green peas
Cole slaw with red peppers
Peanut butter cookies

$57,284 on E. Prairie city tax books

EAST PRAIRIE-A total of $57,284 is the amount of city taxes on the tax books, according to city collector Dorothy Hanor, including $3,597 for merchants' tax, $204 for manufacturer's tax, $14,563 in personal taxes and $38,919 in real estate taxes.

Tax bills were mailed Nov. 1 and may be paid at the city hall until Dec. 31. After that date, they become deliquent a penalty will be assessed.

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